THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

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The Mitchell-Ruff Duo

Symphony Concert Jan. 30

Hear Mitchell-Ruff Duo As Guest Artists

Something unique in the way of musical entertainment will be offered patrons of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra concerts Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo will be guest artists of the symphony at its second concert of the season. Abe Rosenthal will conduct the local orchestra, as he has since the group was formed 23 years ago.

With Dwike Mitchell on piano and Willie Ruff on bass and French horn, the duo will present a program of chamber music built on a firm foundation of classical and jazz music, with the latter introducing a beat to an irreducible minimum. Unlike many prominent modern jazzmen, Mitchell and Ruff have gone beyond the Milhaud-Schonberg - Bartok syndrome and found enlivening inspiration in Bach, Scarlatti and Beethoven as well. The music, however, is not without modern touches, but rather that the motivating forces are the free-flowing ideas of Romanticism.

Dwike Mitchell was born in 1929 in Jacksonville, Fla., and began studying piano at an early age. During his military service, he met Willie Ruff and they formed their first experiments at that time.

Becoming interested in the classics, Mitchell studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Music after his discharge and played as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Then he joined in Lionel Hampton orchestra and accompanied him on his second fabulous tour of Europe.

Willie Ruff was born in Sheffield, Ala., and studied music at Yale University, where he received his BA and MA in music. While in New Haven, he also played first horn with the Connecticut Symphony. Like Mitchell, he, too, joined theh Hampton orchestra and were featured as a duo.

From a relatively few engagements at Las Vegas and at The Embers in New York in 1955, Mitchell and Ruff have gained tremendous popularity through three concert tours of the United States, solidly popular recordings, and appearances in such of New York's jazz emporiums as Birdland and The Composer.

Admission to the concert will be by season tickets or general admission at the door. Students, who have not already received season tickets through their schools, may obtain these free of charge through their principals.

Te concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Farewell For Rev. Brunswick To Be Sunday

A farewell honoring the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. S. in which his friends from all denominations are asked by members of the Sacred Heart congregation to join will be held both this afternoon and this evening.

The afternoon program will be presented at the Sacred Heart gymnasium which is directly back of the school with entrance on the Vermont side, and starts at 2 o'clock.

During the evening a reception will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock in the cafeteria which is in the new building, with entrance on the Third Street side.

Father Brunswick has been pastor of the Sacred Heart Church for the past 18 years and also began his priesthood in Sedalia, his first assignment being as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart. He is now being transferred to St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church in Cole Camp.

While in the Sedalia community Father Brunswick has been active in civic affairs and has many friends of other faiths who, the members of Sacred Heart felt, would like to attend the program and reception today in his honor.

Don't Be Fooled

Just because the snow seems to be breaking up and some of the streets are clear, don't get careless. Cold nights can turn that slush to ice and wrap you around a telephone pole.

Mostly cloudy north and central. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday, colder north and central Sunday. High Sunday lower 30s northeast to 40s southwest.

The temperature Saturday was 32 at 7 a.m. and 40 at 1 p.m. The low Friday night was 17.

The temperature one year ago today, high 14, low 6; two years ago, high 40, low 24; and three years ago, high 36, low 21.

Missouri CAP Holds 2-Day Meeting Here

Over 100 Members From 12 Missouri Cities In Session

The Missouri Wing of the Civil Air Patrol is meeting in Sedalia at the Bothwell Hotel. More than 100 members of the CAP arrived Saturday to attend the two-day session with representatives from more than 12 Missouri cities.

Col. Orville Ladd, Maryville, Wing Commander, is in charge of the program and held a meeting of the group commanders Saturday afternoon followed with another meeting combined of group and squadron commanders.

Saturday night a general meeting was held in the hotel at which time Col. Ladd explained a crash program will be discussed for 1958. This program will prove very interesting and help the CAP members and in turn will be a help to the Civil Air Patrol.

The Saturday night meeting was opened by Lt. Col. Bill Padgett, commander of the Sedalia Squadron, which is host to the statewide meeting. He introduced Col. Ladd who in turn introduced Lt. Col. Logan S. Stout, executive officer for Wing Headquarters, from St. Joseph.

Rev. Richard Ezell gave the invocation.

Col. Stout introduced the following Wing personnel: Lt. Col. Raymond Edler, personnel officer for the Wing, and Mrs. Edler; Maj. Frances Euhler, Wing adjutant; Lt. Col. Evelyn Ladd, fiscal officer, wife of Col. Ladd; Capt. Mildred Jameson, regional net control officer; Lt. Col. Russell Jameson, adviser to the Wing commander; Maj. James Hill, liaison officer; Lt. Col. Howard Cain, air rescue officer; Lt. Col. Milo Barnhart, assistant Wing communications of-

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Street Lights Go On Next Friday Evening

Sedalia Girl Will Operate Main Switch

Total of 80 Lights Will Be Turned On During Ceremony

Peggy Chastain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, 1717 West 18th, was chosen for the honor. Mayor Julian H. Bagby recommended a young lady turn on the lights because he felt the honor should go to a representative of the generation which would reap the most benefits from the new system.

The ceremony will take place at Fourth and Ohio Jan. 31. City officials, Missouri Public Service officials and members of the Retail Merchants Association will be on hand to show their appreciation for the achievement. Damon Hieronymus of the retail merchants group will act as master of ceremonies and introduce the various officials.

In conjunction with the lighting ceremony, the retail division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Sedalia Lights The Way" program in which merchants are offering special bargains for shoppers during the week-end.

The ceremony will get under way at 6:45 p.m. with the introduction of officials. Ten minutes later a blackout will begin, with visable lights and luminous signs in business establishments being turned off, along with the old street lights to give full effect to the new lights.

At 7 p.m., Miss Chastain will throw the switch to bathe downtown Sedalia in the lighting system most highly recommended for business districts. The "Flourescent White Way" will reach from Main to Ninth on Ohio, and one block east and west from Ohio to Seventh. A total of 80 lights will be turned on, and three more in the Broadway area when the proposed widening of Broadway is completed.

Sedalia's new traffic lights, which were constructed under the same project as the street lights, were turned on Jan. 23 due to a malfunction in the old traffic light system. Both the new traffic and new street lights are wired to the same sytem, and use the same underground conduit system.

The new light are a special

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Says Farmers Over-Subscribe To Soil Bank

The chairman of the Missouri Agriculture and Stabilization Committee today said farmers in the state already have over-subscribed for the 1958 Soil Bank program.

D. G. Monsees said farmer have signed up for more soil bank payments than the amount allocated to the state. He said the problem will be considered at a committee meeting Monday in Columbia.

Missouri was allotted about 16 million dollars for Soil Bank payments on corn and $1,900,000 on cotton. The period for signing up to let land lay idle in order to draw the payment does not expire until March 8.

Agriculture Department officials said in Washington this week that greater interest has been shown in the program by farmers and applications may have to be suspended, or an additional appropriation made by Congress.

Farmers in southeast Missouri—where most of the state's cotton is produced—are in poor condition financially because of floods which hampered, and in some cases destroyed, crops.

Festivities on Feb. 12

Lions Club Prepares To Honor 20th Year

The Sedalia Lions Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Feb. 12 with a banquet at the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria. Honoring the local club will be the presence of Lions International First Vice President Dudley L. Sims, Charleston, W. Va., who will give the principal address of the evening.

Another honored guest to be present will be Gov. James T. Blair, who will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dudley to Missouri. Gov. Blair notified President A. B. Warren this week he would come to Sedalia to participate in the anniversary celebration.

It will be a busy day for Gov. Blair with the Lions Club. He taking part in a noon-day program of the Jefferson City Lions Club and then coming to Sedalia.

E. B. Smith, International Counsellor, is general chairman of the meeting. Smith stated invitations have been sent to every Lions Club in Missouri to attend this meeting. He anticipates an attendance of over 600 Lions and their wives at the gathering along with several other civic club dignitaries.

James Van Wagner, Jr., is chairman of reservations for the visiting Lions from other cities. Van Wagner has mailed letters to the clubs and is anxious to learn the number of Lions and wives from outlying clubs who plan to attend.

Dudley, who has been active in Lions for many years, has served through the offices of his own club, as Governor in the West Virginia district, and as a director of Lions International. He was elected as third vice-president in 1955, and this year at the International Convention to be held in Chicago, advances to the presidency.

When he is elevated to the presidency, he will head a civic organization of 12,000 clubs, over 575,000 members and clubs in 84 countries.

His visit is the first time an elective International officer has visited the Sedalia club. The local club was first organized in 1927 and after a few years disbanded, but was reorganized in 1937, and since that time has elected two District Governors, D. Kelly Scruton in 1950 and E. B. Smith in 1955.

Youngsters Are Unaware Of Tragedy

They Are Not Told Of Death of Mother, Former Californian

The three children of a former California, Mo., woman returned from Japan to the home of their maternal grandparents in California, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer, unaware that their mother is dead and their father dangerously injured.

The mother, Mrs. Betty Jean Oquist, 25, was killed in Japan Sunday in an automobile wreck. The father, S/Sgt. Carl Oquist, 28, of the Air Force, formerly of Kansas City, Kan., suffered a skull fracture.

The children were first sent to Kansas City under the care of an Air Force flight nurse, Capt. Annabelle M. Grywalski, to stay with relatives.

"They don't know about their mother," the nurse told a large group of relatives who greeted the children at the airport. "They have been told that their parents are ill."

Danny, 2, hugged a cousin, Connie Ann, 5, clutched a teddy bear. Jeannie Carol, 7, had some tears of excitement in her brown eyes.

"In Hawaii the nurse got us candy and the circles that we put around our necks," Jeannie said. "I ate only one piece so I could show the rest to you."

The children were fed hamburgers and orange juice, then about 15 relatives took them to the home of their grandparents.

Sgt. Oquist had been stationed in Japan for about two years before the children joined him there with their mother in December, 1956.

Besides her husband, children and parents, Mrs. Oquist is survived by a sister, Miss Shirley Fischer, also of California.

The body is being sent to California, where funeral services will be conducted.

The Democrat-Capital Presents Its Annual Special Farm Edition

The Democrat-Capital again presents in today's issue its annual special Farm Edition. The edition, in tabloid form, contains many photographs of Pettis County farm families and many stories about them, along with suggestions for saving money and increasing production on the farm. The edition also contains several introductions to reports that will be made at the 34th annual Soils and Crops Conference which will be held here Feb. 1. And throughout the Farm Edition you'll find money-saving announcements by Sedalia and Pettis County firms.

National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference Will Be Here in July

The 20th National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference will be held at Sedalia at the Missouri State Fair Grounds July 27-29. An attendance of more than 500 from 30 states is anticipated.

Ray Davenport of Thompson, president of the Missouri Breeders Hampshire Association, and A. Reuben Edawards, of Bowling Green, vice - president have announced plans are being made for the national conference. The conference was held last year at the University of Kentucky Live Stock Arena, Lexington, Ky.

The bringing of the national conference to Sedalia is part of the concentrated efforts of the convention and tourists division of the Chamber of Commerce, of which P. Cecil Owen is director, and Curt Weaver, chairman of conventions and meetings, to bring conventions to Sedalia.

Garbage Pickup Lags Due to Snow Storm

The city's sanitation department has found it impossible, because of the snow, to get to some places for garbage pickup this week and states that the pickup will be made next week. In the meantime, if residents find their garbage cans full, they may put additional garbage in cardboard boxes, the department said. This is an exception to the rule, since ordinarily pickups will not be made of anything not in a regular can.



BOTHWELL HOSPITAL CONTRACTS SIGNED—Fred Lange, seated, president of the Bothwell Memorial Hospital board, Friday signed contracts for the construction of the new annex with contractors. In the picture are Charles Edwards, administrative manager, on the left, preparing to sign papers, and standing in the rear, left to right, are E. Glenn Lewis, member of the hospital board, John Hewitt and Robert W. Royer, architects and engineers, E. C. Wollet of the Wollet Electric Co., who got the electric contract, and E. L. Sievers, of the Sievers Construction Co., general construction contract. The signing took place in the office of the Sedalia Municipal Airport, where the Sedalians met Hewitt and Royer who flew from Kansas City to Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital photo)

All Contracts For Hospital Are Signed

Architects Fly In From Kansas City; Meeting at Airport

Contracts for the new annex of the Bothwell Memorial Hospital totalling $744,313 were signed at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of the Municipal Airport building. Contractors, architects, bondsmen and members of the hospital board gathered at the airport for the important business transaction.

John Hewitt and Robert W. Royer, architects for the hospital, arrived at the airport in their plane, and to save time were met there where the contracts were checked and signed. The whole transaction was completed and they were enroute back to Kansas City within an hour.

E. L. Sievers of the Sievers Construction Co., Sedalia, was low bidder on the general construction of the building of $370,553; E. C. Wollet of the Wollet Electric Co., Sedalia, low on the electrical work with a bid of $90,489; and the Paragon Heating and Plumbing Co., Kansas City, low on the mechanical work and plumbing of $178,398.

Fred Lange, president of the hospital board signed the contracts along with E. Glenn Lewis, a member of the board.

The architects worked late Thursday getting the final contracts ready for signatures on Friday before the deadline on the expiration of the Missouri Wage Law. The use of the Municipal Airport for them to come to Sedalia with the contracts in the afternoon made it possible to complete the deal before the deadline time.

The contracts call for a starting date of February 1, 1958, with the completion date being within 450 calendar days on the new construction and with the starting date on remodeling of the present hospital building to begin on the 451st day and completion date being within 100 calendar days.

Charles Edwards, administrative manager of the hospital, stated the entire contract including equipment totals $744,313, or $144,313 more than what the original plans called for at the time the $300,000 bond election was voted by the City of Sedalia in 1955. This bond money was matched by the Federal Government, for a total expense of $600,000.

Increase in wages and materials was such that changes were made necessary to come within the previous amount and during that time continual rise in costs brought the amount up to $144,313 above the bond and matching fund monies.

To meet this additional costs both the medical and osteopathic physicians and surgeons and dentists on the staff of the hospital raised $25,000 and, with hospital monies which were on hand, brought the figure up to $72,156.50 which was matched by the federal government.

Thus with the pledged contributions of both medical and osteopathic doctors and dentists, it was made possible to have contracts signed and work started without going to the public at this time for an additional bond issue.

WAFB Gets $393,000 In Building Program

According to The Democrat-Capital's Washington bureau, the Air Force has released $393,000 in funds for Whiteman Air Force Base, under its 1958 fiscal military construction program. The funds will be used for building a chapel, approach lighting and training facilities.

Laika Trails It Unseen

Rocket Stage of Sputnik II Is Seen Here Friday Night

Several Sedalians saw the rocket stage of Sputnik II sweep across the sky over the city Friday night at 6:19 p.m., but, although it was scheduled to make a return visit at 7:54 p.m. that same night, after circling the world in only an hour and a half, clouds interfered with visibility and it went over unobserved.

This was not the satellite itself which carries the body of Laika, the dog, now dead, but was instead the last stage of the Soviet missile which put the second satellite into the sky. The satellite trails the rocket stage by several minutes but is too small to be seen without the aid of a telescope or binoculars.

Sputnik II was scheduled to arrive over Sedalia at 6:15 but was four minutes behind time, continuing its present pattern of showing an increasing lag as it drops closer to earth and encounters thicker atmosphere. Eventually this resistance will create such friction that the resulting heat will disintegrate and burn up the satellite and the rocket stage. This, so the scientists claim, is what has already happened to Sputnik I.

In Friday night's appearance, Sputnik II came from the north horizon and took about four minutes to arc overhead and fade out of sight just before it reached the southeast horizon. It first looked like a small star and moved slowly, but as it got nearer it brightened and picked up speed. Overhead it was as bright as the average star and sailed swiftly, slowing down and fading as it neared the horizon again. Although the stage is shaped like a rocket, it was visible only as a spot of light and not as an oblong object. Its light is reflected from the sun.

Its orbit was in contrast to that of Sputnik I, which always appeared in this area out of the southwest and raced north. In one of its last trips across Sedalia, Sputnik I was reported to take only 30 seconds to cross the sky and was as bright as Venus, the so-called evening star, which is really a planet. By that time, the first satellite was close to the earth and to its doom.

Russell Maag, local amateur astronomer, said Friday night that it is very unusual for a satellite to pass over this section twice in the same day. He said that, if it were still in the sky then, Sputnik II would be back again in about five weeks.

Turn Light On For Mothers Polio March

Turn your porch light on Wednesdey night for that is the night the Mothers March on Pollo, starting at 6:30.

Those who want to contribute to this cause should have their money ready and turn on their porch lights to tell the mother who is marching in their neighborhood that they are waiting for her.

Mrs. Sam Knapp is president of the PTA and Mrs. Charles Poynter is chairman of the civic committee of the PTA under whose direction the Mothers March falls.

Unit presidents of the PTA have set up their organizations to solicit each block throughout the city. They will stop at each house that has its porch light on. If anyone is missed, he may call the police station and someone will pick up his contribution.

The unit presidents are: Broadway, Mrs. George Espelin, with Mrs. Walker Vaughan; Horace Mann, Mrs. W. J. Ramsey; Jefferson, Mrs. Dick Wasson; Mark Twain, Mrs. John VanDyne; Hubbard, Mrs. Price Alexander; Smith-Cotton, Mrs. Charles Poynter; Washington, Mrs. William Garrett; and Whittier, Mrs Myron Linquist.

Don Richardson is chairman of Sedalia's March of Dimes campaign.

If you fail to receive your Sunday Democrat please call TA 6-1000 before 10 a. m.

In Special Session

Overstreet Asks Blair For New Pension Law

Efforts to have Gov. James T. Blair Jr., include in his special call of the Missouri Legislature a revision of the old age pension laws of Missouri are being made by Rep. D. Milton Overstreet of Pettis County. Overstreet, in a letter to the governor this week, asked the governor to consider such changes.

Rep. Overstreet pointed out in his letter the present need for changing the law and also brought out the fact a similar change had been passed by the House of Representatives, but the bill, No. 94, had died in the Senate public health committee. A similar fate occurred to the Senate bill. He stated that had either of the bills reached the Senate floor, they would have been overwhelmingly passed.

The House vote on its bill was 124 to 6.

Overstreet wrote:

"May I use this means to urge you to include in your call for the proposed Special Session of the Legislature, a recommendation that a law be enacted, allowing old age pensioners to reside with their children and relatives, without thereby being deprived of their rights to an old age pension.

"Today, the problem of survival of a large number of our senior citizens is more acute than it was during the depression of the early 1930's. The ever continuing upward spiralling of the cost of food, clothing, and shelter, the increasing lack of opportunity for employment of this age group, and the closing of many low-cost nursing homes which were unable to meet the new requirements, have caused these citizens much hardship and suffering.

"During the past few years, this constantly mounting cost of living has combined with a harsh, unrealistic and changing attitude in the administration of the welfare law, so that these people in obvious need for the maximum grant, have been cut far below their minimum needs, causing them to suffer acute distress, and in some instances causing them slowly to starve.

"Today, our welfare program is still being carried on under the very first statutes ever enacted in Missouri on this subject. After nearly twenty-five years experi-

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MISSOURI WING CIVIL AIR PATROL MEETS HERE—Col. J. Orville Ladd, Wing commander, registers with 1st Lt. Doris King at Bothwell Hotel on his arrival in Sedalia Saturday. Other CAP officers are: Lt. Col. Bill Padgett, Sedalia; Maj. James Hill, USAF, St. Joseph, Wing liaison officer; Senior Member Peggee Homan, Sedalia; Lt. Col. Walter Haas, St. Joseph; Maj. Frances Euler, St. Joseph; 1st Lt. Joyce Woodward, St. Louis; Maj. Sterling Kennedy, St. Louis; Lt. Col. Evelyn Ladd, watching her husband, Col. Ladd, register; Lt. Col. Gaylen Grimm, St. Joseph; Lt. Col. Howard Cain, Kansas City; and Maj. Ruth Costello, St. Louis, who are here attending a two-day conference of the Missouri Wing. (Wright photo)

Invisible But Potent

Subliminal Perception Newest Wrinkle In Selling Products

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Let's suppose, now, that in a couple of months some strapping young chap springs from his chair in front of the TV, grabs his coat and streaks down town to join the Army—without knowing why.

Well, some people might say it was a simple case of subliminal perception.

This hard-to-pronounce combination is actually nothing more than a somewhat creepy device for sneaking things into your head without your conscious knowledge.

Television station KTLA here says that in 60 days or so it will become the first station in the country to undertake a planned program of subliminal communication.

To pull the trick off, the station will employ special transmitting equipment that will flash an image or a message across the screen. It will be on and off so fast that the home viewer won't consciously know he's seen anything. But, if it works, the flash will leave an impression in his mind.

Lew Arnold, KTLA's general manager, said the gimmick will be used at first only for public service messages. He elaborated: "We'll flash on something like 'Join the Army' or 'Give to the March of Dimes.'

"The next step would be to promote our own shows. Then—and I have a feeling this is a long way off — we might go into the commercial end of it."

Would it be fair, Arnold was asked, to subject people to subtle mental stimuli that would send them flying off to the drugstore for toothpaste they didn't need?

"Gee, I don't know," he said.

But he added that the Federal Communications Commission is going to study the new device and "if they say we can't use it, naturally we won't."

Arnold said his station won't spring the thing on its viewers without giving them a chance to duck.

"Before we put it on," he said, "we'll say: 'We've about to transmit a subliminal message.'"

At this point, presumably, the young chap with no inclinations toward Army life would head for the cellar.

Requires Patience

Tough to Get Arts Support In Space-Minded Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to get support for the arts out of a Congress preoccupied with missiles and space ships may require massive patience.

But Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey says that's what he has.

Thompson, 39, is a Democrat, a veteran of the Navy and state politics. His efforts on behalf of such projects as tours abroad for U.S. performers, and a national theater art and music center in Washington have tagged him a spokesman for culture in a House accustomed to talking about more mundane things.

"I hear some giggling about it," he said in an interview today. "It doesn't bother me. This is a legitimate congressional interest — in fact I'm surprised more members, many of them far better educated than I am, aren't more interested. And it isn't my only interest."

Is it good politics to stand for culture?

"I think it balances out," Thompson said. "You get the do-gooders and the people with a decided intellectual bent. You lose those who imagine you can't work for the arts without being insufficiently interested in business, or defense, or something else.

"You get good editorials. On the whole, I think you come out ahead."

Thompson, a graduate of Wake Forest College in North Carolina, has the Princeton campus in his district. He also has big industrial areas, silk stocking suburbs and farms. And he was re-elected after a first term in which he counted as a major accomplishment co-sponsorship of a successful bill that committed the government to support good will tours abroad by musicians and other artists.

That is his major success to date. His big objective now is a "National Capital Center of the Performing Arts," for which he says private donations would be forthcoming if the government gave a site.

"I would be surprised if we got it this year," he said cheerfully, "but it's a sure thing in four or five."

Thompson, a knowledgeable jazz lover who had his own combo as a youngster, also has pending a bill looking to the development of a national music collection in the Library of Congress.

"Jazz of course, the distinctive American music, would be included," Thompson commented.

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Mrs. Atkinson Celebrates Her 87th Birthday

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE — Mrs. Robert Warnhoff, Mrs. Fred Hirst, Mrs. Henry Jeffress and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stegner visited Mrs. Ella Atkinson at the Messinger Home, Boonville, Sunday. Mrs. Atkinson celebrated her 87th birthday that day.

Dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuster were: Miss Bessie Waltz, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son, Duane, Blackwater; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storts, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piatt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grotsinger and son, Mrs. Sue Grotsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piatt and Charles and Jimmy Schuster.

Miss Mascel Gerke has resumed her duties at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerke.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grotsinger and John of St. Ann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grotsinger and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strecht and family.

Mrs. V. I. Friedrichs attended a luncheon at Boonville Wednesday given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Cooper County Medical Society.

Mrs. Raymond Rohlfing and daughters of Fayette, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolfe entertained the following with a card party Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Friedricks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meisenheimer, Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spence, Blackwater, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlotzhauer, New Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlotzhauer, Boonville.

Pvt. Harold Day returned to Ft. Leonard Wood after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Day.

Mrs. A. G. Olson, Mrs. W. W. Burger, Mrs. Guy Long, Mrs. E. I. Schilb, Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer Sr., Mrs. Robert Warnhoff, Mrs. Charles Sheperd, Mrs. Madge Goode, Mrs. William Mullett, Mrs. Henry Jeffress, Pilot Grove, Mrs. J. J. Maddex, Boonville, were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. J. H. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapp and sons moved to a farm near New Franklin.

Pfc. Paul Schuster, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuster.

Tell of Hobby In Answer to Roll

The W.W. Extension Club met Wednesday at the W.W. Community Center near Blackwater for its regular all day meeting with Mrs. Harold Topel hostess. A contributed dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Topel presided over the meeting. Mrs. Pink McCart read the poem, "Prayer." Roll call was answered by "My Hobby." Mrs. Everett Wagner read the letter from Mrs. Zimmerman on "Opportunity." Mrs. Topel led in the study of the year book. Mrs. Elbert Sprigg, game leader, gave a quiz on women in the news in 1957.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the Community Center.

4-H Goals for Year Accepted at Meeting

The W.W. 4-H Club held its regular January meeting at the W.W. Community Center near Blackwater with 15 members and 10 visitors present.

Goals were presented and accepted by the following junior leadership chairmen, Shirley Nowlin, community service, 100 per cent of the members keep a permanent litterbug bag in the car and paint two trash barrels for the public's use; Bobby Clemens, courtesy, 95 per cent of the members do their best at club meetings, at home and in the community, and 95 per cent visit an older person and send remembrance cards.

Following the business meeting a program was presented by the courtesy committee. Rose Marie Wetherell, Bobby Clemens, Hershel Roth, and Charles Topel demonstrated good manners in introductions and telephone conversations. During the recreation hour Karyl Wagner had charge of the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Billy Clemens.

Otterville PTA Plans Valentine Day Dance

The Otterville PTA met Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Eldon Loney presiding.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Frank Yeager who sang "In Christ There Is No East, No West." During the business meeting plans were made to have a Valentine dance. A film on "Safety" was shown by Sgt. J. H. Barbour, Jefferson City. He also made a short talk. Mendenhall showed films of the Otterville centennial held last fall.

Owen Fox Tells 4-H About New Projects

Owen Fox was guest speaker at the January meeting of Ringen Brushy 4-H Club He talked on the new projects which will be offered to 4-H clubs this year, and also showed how to give a demonstration.

Dale Montgomery, vice president presided over the meeting. Names were drawn for Valentine's Day.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12.

Houstonia PTA Has Business Meeting

The Houstonia PTA met at the high school Monday night. Due to the bad weather a small crowd was in attendance. As neither the president or vice president were present Mrs. Murray Wood presided. Mrs. Floyd Frye gave the devotional. After the business meeting the group engaged in group singing led by Mrs. Frye, after which the refreshment committee served in the cafeteria.

Neighbors Give Party

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 16, the neighbors of Mrs. John Chipman, Windsor, gave a surprise party to celebrate her 82nd birthday. Mrs. Ralph Allen baked a decorated cake which was served later in the afternoon.

Matter of FACT



In 1846, at the age of 27, Elias Howe built and patented the first model of a sewing machine. To prove that his machine was practical, Howe staged a contest with five of the best seamstresses available. His machine proved to be several times faster than hand sewing, and the seams produced were better.

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Home Agent Accepted Into Alpha Tau Group

Mrs. Viola Smith, home agent of Moniteau County, has been accepted as a member of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, which is a national honorary extension fraternity. Membership in the fraternity is open to extension workers who have served at least ten years or more as extension agents. Mrs. Smith served as home agent in Cole County almost nine years and has completed three years in Moniteau County.

Has Contributive Meal

The Circle of the Dresden Methodist Church met Thursday evening, Jan. 15 in the church basement with 36 present. Mrs. Hazel Bishop, sister of Mrs. L. F. Raabe, was a guest.

The Rev. Ezell gave the devotional for the evening. Mrs. Nolan Dorrance had charge of the music. The circle made plans to serve lunch at a sale. A chili supper to be held next month was also planned.

A contributive dinner was served. Mrs. D. E. Edward and Mrs. Elzie Pittman were hostesses.

Scientists Get Vacant Posts In Germany

BONN (AP)—Some of Germany's leading scientists who left the country before and after World War II may soon return home. University posts likely will be available to several.

The question came up at a committee meeting of Germany's Atomic Energy Commission, attended by leading scientists, including Nobel Prize winners Otto Hahn and Werner Heisenberg.

Official sources said the committee members know of several emigrants inclined to return home if they get adequate positions.

These scientists would be welcomed warmly. Since 1933, Germany has lost hundreds of first-class scientists who fled Nazi persecution.

After the war, other scientists were either forced to work in Russia or got jobs in Western countries.

West German universities must look abroad today to fill many of their scientific chairs, especially in nuclear physics.

This is due not only to emigrations. Germany was banned from nuclear research during the first postwar decade, and the young German scientist generation is not advanced enough to hold responsible university posts.

Many emigrated scientists, among them a number of Jews, have returned to Germany since the war. Most, however, are now working in the fields of philosophy, history, sociology and the like.

Prominent men in rocket research, such as Vernher von Braun, Hermann Oberth and Walter Dornberger live in the United States. Others have still not returned from Russia.

Only a few of the rocket elite are left.

Potluck Supper

The Concordia PTA meeting was held at the school gym Monday night with a potluck supper. Each family brought enough food for their family.

The main feature of the evening was a film, "A Desk for Billie."

Linda Turner Tells Of German Custom

Mrs. L. B. Beach assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hite was hostess to the members of the Mutual Improvement Club, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18, at her home in Green Ridge.

Miss Linda Turner, a Smith-Cotton senior was the guest speaker. She told of her experience as an exchange student in Bavaria, Germany, where she spent this last summer with a German family. She presented interesting pictures showing customs and habits of her German family.

Mrs. Earl Hinken conducted a short business meeting and Miss Turner was introduced by the fine arts chairman, Mrs. Floyd Egbert.

A dessert course was served to 17 members and five guests, Miss Turner and her mother, Miss Sue Ellen Chaney, Miss Zita Marie Mahin, and Miss Linda Ruffin.

Mrs. Carl Johnson will be hostess at the February meeting.

Attendance Contest Ended With Supper

The 3-H Sunday School Class of Syracuse Baptist Church ended a three month contest Thursday evening with a party and supper at the church. The two members making the highest record in attendance, Mrs. Donald Zumsteg and Mrs. Charles Palmer, were entertained with a steak dinner while the other class members ate chili.

There were 29 in attendance.

Neighbors Help Celebrate Birthday

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Herman Schnakenberg, Concordia, to celebrate his 87th birthday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schnakenberg and family of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meyer and family, Mrs. Erna Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lohman, Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Borgstadt and family, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Schnakenberg and Tim, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schnakenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schnakenberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Schnakenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schnakenberg and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lohman and family, Mr .and Mrs. Jim Evert, Concordia.

Odd Fellows Have Initiation Service

The Otterville IOOF Lodge No. 102 met Wednesday at the hall with Elmer Fowler, noble grand, presiding.

Six members from the Far West Lodge No. 4, Boonville, were guests. They assisted the Otterville degree team in conferring the initiatory degree on nine candidates.

Following the business session the lodge adjourned and retired to the lower hall for a fish supper, which was prepared by Lawrence Castle and Lee Lewis.

We Should Have Consulted The Weather Man!

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Dinners At Marshall Junction

By Mrs. York Finley

MARSHALL JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Raytown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Herndon and sons had as a dinner guest Sunday, Richard Webb of Grand Pass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chiswell, Warrensburg, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Zahl.

LeRoy Timbrook, Denver, Colo., a student at Southwest Baptist College, was a weekend guest of Carlyle Walker.

Mrs. Woodrow Holdschuz, Mrs. Jerome Younger and Mrs. L. C. Griffith attended the quarterly WMU meeting at Bethel Church Friday.

The Brotherhood of New Salem Church enjoyed a barbecued rabbit supper Thursday evening. E. W. Poor of Jefferson City was the speaker.

Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Sellers attended a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Jackson near Marshall. It was in honor of the birthdays of James Rennison and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pointer and sons entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gadberry, Mr .and Mrs. Johnny Wright and son, Marshall.

Dr. Anna McNeish entertained the missionary society of the Presbyterian Church with an all day meeting Wednesday. Fourteen members enjoyed a contributive dinner at the noon hour. Mrs. Harry Tevis presided over the meeting. The program was in charge of Mrs. Louise O'Rear. It was announced that Lee Anna Scott, a missionary to the Belgian Congo, would be the speaker on Jan. 26. at the Longwood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Nathan Wright entertained the first and second grade room of Blackwater 100 school Friday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her daughter Nancy's seventh birthday. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Refreshments were served. Special guests were: Barbara Wright, Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Mrs. Wesley Tooker and Jane, Mrs. I. D. Sidwell and Sharon.



PANCAKE DAY PROCEEDS—Despite extremely bad weather at the annual Xi Omega — Civil Air Patrol pancake day held last Fall, the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was able to present a check for $100 to the Crippled Children's Center here reecntly. The presentation was made in connection with the showing of a local film, "Every Child Has A Right", which depicts the activities at the center. Taking part in the presentation as shown in the above picture were (reading from left to right): Mrs. Rudolph Swope, director of the center; Deane Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the sorority; Ann Pack, treasurer of Xi Omega; Virginia Flower, president of the center; Mrs. Bill Padgett, president of Xi Omega; and Mrs. Lucy Belt, publicity chairman of the pancake day. (Padgett photo)

At Nelson Move Cafe Operators To Blackwater

By Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mullins and family, who have been operating a cafe here for several months, moved to Blackwater.

W. R. Dollard, Pipertown, has been helping his son, Raymond, at his service station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, Kansas City, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burk and family, Independence, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Poindexter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and family, Kansas City, and Florence Howard, Marshall, visited over the weekend in the Dorsey Hutchison home.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins, Belle, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and daughters, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanes and family, Napton, and the Rev. S. A. Yager, Postal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Dewain Davis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McLaughlin, Napton, visited in the Aldridge home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hicks, of Blackwater, visited the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Subblett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leaton and Jean, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, New Franklin and Mrs. Virginia Tanner visited Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. John Leaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Henke, Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guhl Sunday.

Elmer Steel Sale Attracts Large Crowd

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER—A large crowd attended the sale of Elmer Steel Thursday. Mr. Steel recently sold his farm near Blackwater to John Imhoff. The Willow Grove WPFA served dinner. Mr. Steel's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd and a brother all from Burden, Kan., attended the sale. Mr. Steel plans to leave soon for Burden where he will make a visit and from there go to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bagby, and Mr. Bagby.

Alexander Esser of Berkeley, Calif., left Saturday after a visit with his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser entertained at dinner Friday evening. Other guests were Norwood Day, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esser, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Shifflet, Donna and Monna, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Esser, Sherry and Debbie.

Robin, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Fenical, slipped and fell on the floor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Embrey, and received a broken leg. She was taken to Sedalia where the bone was set and placed in a cast which she will wear for six weeks. She is at home.

Mrs. W. C. Shaw attended the all day meeting of the Cotton Patch Community Club held at the home of Mrs. Harold Holder near the Salt Fork Church.

Mrs. Paul Root entered a hospital in Columbia Monday and underwent surgery on Wednesday.

The boys basketball team of the grade school in Blackwater District No. 2 played the grade team from the Catholic school in Marshall here Thursday evening. The visiting team won the game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, daughter, Thelma, spent the weekend in Kansas City, guests of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Pam Brown, who will spend a week here.

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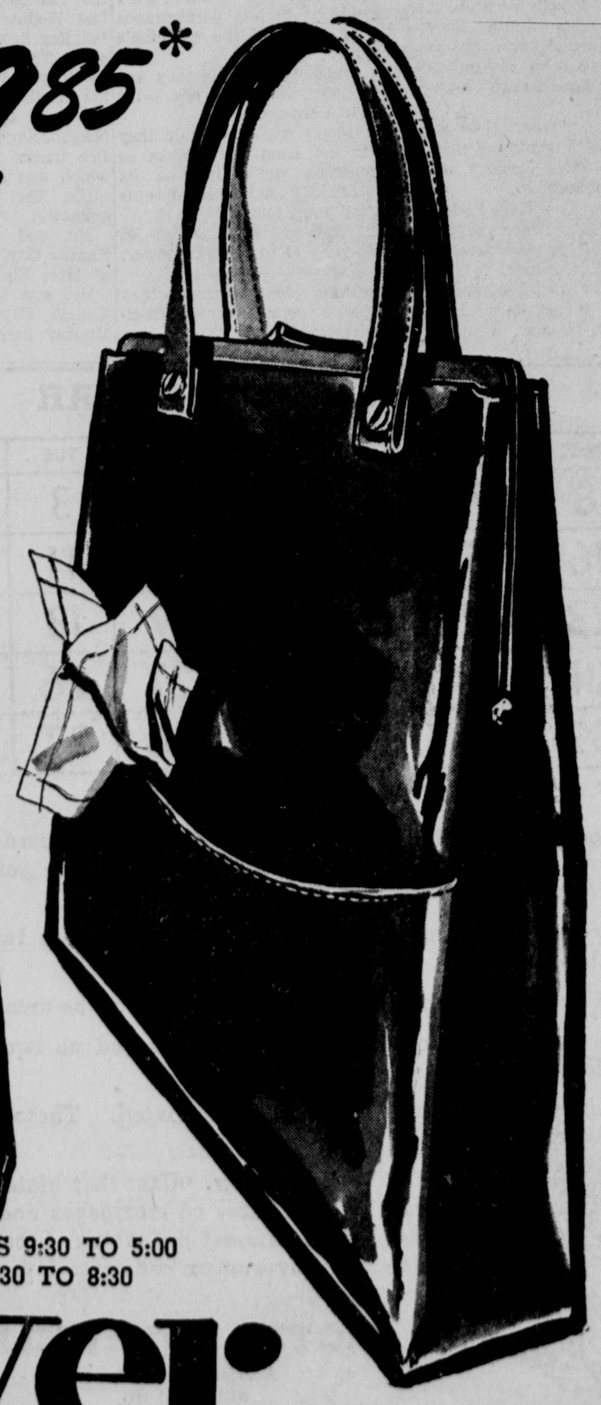
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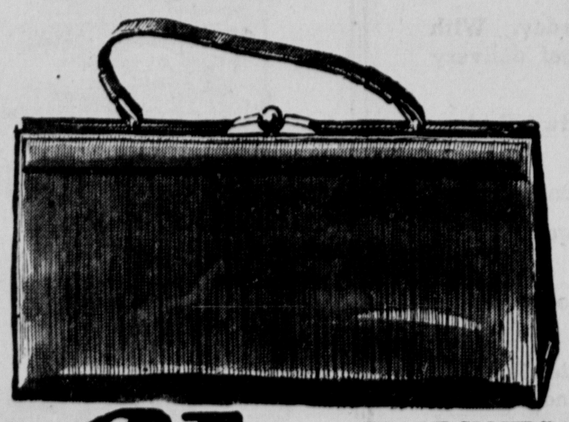
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STAR STRAW & BLACK PLIO-PATENT black, white, red, natural





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Shotgun Marriage

Scientists Show Machines Used to Wed Heavy Atoms

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists here have opened the door a crack and displayed some of the fusion machines they use to force a shotgun marriage of heavy hydrogen atoms.

They say the heavy hydrogen — deuterium — in a gallon of ocean water has the energy potential of more than 200 gallons of gasoline.

Tremendous jolts of power, delivered in millionths of a second, are used in the fusion machines at Los Alamos.

Temperatures as hot as the sun's surface and pressures which would flatten a diamond are built up in tiny tubes.

None of the three types of fusion machines shown is yet capable of producing more than a few watts or fractions of a watt of power. Bigger, heavier machines are being built.

The Los Alamos scientific laboratory in the New Mexico mountains, operated by the University of California under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, is one of five places in the United States where work is under way to control atomic fusion.

The other AEC installations are at Princeton, N.J.; Livermore, Calif.; New York University; and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The heart of the three Los Alamos fusion machines is the tube, straight or doughnut-shaped, filled with heavy hydrogen gas.

Surrounding the tubes are giant electrical devices capable of delivering short but tremendous bursts of power. The bursts measure up to a million amperes at 60,000 volts but last only ten-millionths of a second.

A magnetic field exerting 40,000 pounds of force per square inch slams the gas into a thin column in the middle of its tube under temperatures up to six million degrees centigrade.

Since temperatures of 5,000 degrees will melt anything, the magnetic force must hold the gas away from the tube or the machine will vanish.

What happens to the heavy hydrogen gas?

Electrons are ripped from some of its atoms and slam into others, creating another element altogether — helium. Left over from the process are stray neutrons — and energy.

Other battered atoms change into tritium. Left over are some positively charged particles called protons — and some more energy.

How this energy can be usefully tapped to run your washing machine is still kept under wraps.

In charge of all these involved investigations at Los Alamos is a man who had a hand in the development of both the A- and H-bombs. He is James L. Tuck, a transplanted Britisher, now 47.

The machines to which reporters and photographers were allowed access are under Tuck's direction.

The first of the three machines was the "perhapsatron" — so named because its planners figured perhaps it might work.

The second fusion machine is dubbed the Columbus S-4.

Ralph Lovberg and Lew Burkhardt, from Minnesota and Colorado universities respectively, preside over Columbus S-4 as it generates its sun-like temperatures in an erect glass tube instead of a doughnut.

Largest of the machines is Columbus II. It's banks of electrical units surround another erect tube under a roof of copper sheathing. It crowds a big room separated from the building which houses the others. White-coated technicians swarm over it.

In the center is the tube of heavy hydrogen gas.

The gas is pinched into a narrow column at five million degrees centigrade and the atoms fuse under 40,000 pounds of pressure.

The number of neutrons squeezed out in this performance is the measure of the machine's efficiency.

The scientists estimate they are getting 100 trillion neutrons — 10 to the 14th power.

How many neutrons would they need to get from the process so the machine would run on its own electricity and produce some extra for your toaster?

Well, they are shooting for 100 quintillion — 10 to the 20th power.

Americans devour more than 3,000,000,000 pounds of watermelons every year.

Sixty-fifth Anniversary For Elliotts

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Max Elloitt have received an invitation to an open house honoring the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. V Brier of Turlock, Calif. Mrs. Brier is a great aunt of Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Ned Barrow, Mrs. Irvin Zeigel and Walter Howery are nieces and nephew of Mrs. Brier, who before her marriage was Miss Fannie Howery and spent her early life in Benton County.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullens and daughters, Marcia and Rheta, Independence, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fridly Sr.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Sedalia, visited her sister, Mrs. S. L. Wilborn on Friday.

Little Cindy Rogers, who recently was a patient in the Windsor Community Hospital suffering from virus pneumonia and has been with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wehrman, was able on Saturday to be taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Friedly and Mr. Friedly in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell, Kansas City, visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns who recently purchased the Clarence Friedly property in west Ionia moved there Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and family formerly lived in Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and children left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., to visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. They will be accompanied home by his mother who has been visiting in her son's home since before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Finis Woolery and Mr. Woolery in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Pottoroff, Green Ridge, were supper guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gardner.

Alberta Pfaff visited Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. John Proctor and Mr. Proctor, Windsor.

Turkey Dinner Honors Junior Brownfield

By Mrs. Verna Palmer

GREEN RIDGE—Miss Etta Poppinga and Miss Louise Poppinga and their brothers, John Poppinga, Ed Poppinga and H. L. Poppinga were hosts at a turkey dinner on Sunday honoring Junior Brownfield, Sedalia, who was celebrating his birthday. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Howard and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poppinga and Jess Brownfield, all of the Green Ridge community, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brownfield and children and Charles Brownfield, Sedalia.

Mrs. Ethel Sims was recent hostess to the members of the Triple F Club. Eleven members enjoyed an afternoon of needlework, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Howard Earl Warren, a former resident of the Green Ridge community, received his appointment as warrant officer in the United States Air Force. Warrant Officer Warren has been serving in the Air Force for the past 15 years and is currently stationed at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

Mrs. Daniel Beach suffered a broken leg when she stumbled over a baby walker and fell at her home last Sunday afternoon. She was taken to the Windsor Hospital in the Heck ambulance and returned home the following Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Jones, Green Ridge, who has been in ill health for some time has gone to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Billings in Green Ridge where she will reside for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach returned home after spending the past month with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mr. Welch and children at their home at Garden Grove, Calif.

Mrs. Roy Ragar and sons, Bill and Gary, Linn Creek, were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Ragar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shaw in Green Ridge. Bill Ragar, U.S. Navy, spent a 25-day leave with his parents at their home in Linn Creek. He left for San Diego, Calif., Jan. 19, where he reported for further duty aboard the USS Cree.

District deputy president, Mrs. Verna Palmer and staff, installed the officers of Meadow Queen Rebekah Lodge at Windsor Tuesday night. She also installed the officers of Kinsinger Rebekah Lodge at Calhoun on Jan. 20. Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge, Meadow Queen and Kinsinger Lodges all of District No. 60.

She was assisted by: Miss Gladys Fletcher, Mrs. Frances Baslee, Mrs. Sula Brown, Mrs. Hattie Brownfield, Mrs. Scena Howe, Miss Grace Still, Mrs. Bertha Boltz and Mrs. Rose Rehmer.

Clarksburg Elevator Building Burns

By Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell

CLARKSBURG — Fire leveled the Clarksburg Elevator Building last Wednesday night. The small building housing the scales burned also. The buildings were owned by Mayor William Carpenter and his brother, Woodson Carpenter. The loss is estimated at $6,000. Neighboring towns sent men and fire trucks to help fight the fire which was still burning Thursday night. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillips, of Kansas City, spent Sunday and Monday here.

Turkey Dinner For LaMonte Visitors

By Mrs. C. A. DeHaven

LA MONTE—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pace and family and Joe Markel, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pace, and Mrs. Bright, Bethel, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mendenhall, Dodge City, Kan., Dr. and Mrs. Vern Powell, Hutchison, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke, Kay and Bob, Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, Danny and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pace, Mr. Burnell and Mrs. Cora Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perkins, Kansas City, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wimer and Betty and Mrs. Stella Cook visited Mrs. Wimer's mother, Mrs. Maggie Wells, and Mrs. Cook's brother, Harry Waybright at Buena Vista Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Moon visited her mother, Mrs. Wallace Hammond, Fayette, last week.

Kay Smith Reigns As Basketball Queen

Kay Smith, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Smith, was crowned basketball queen, during the game between Knob Noster and Concordia at the Knob Noster tournament Saturday night. She was crowned by Leon Nace, president, of the senior class and her escort was Gary Galloway. Kay is a freshman.

John Rehkop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehkop, carried the crown and Judy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Webster, carried a bouquet of red roses, which was presented to the queen.

Attendants were: Barbara Lane, junior, whose escort was Jim Holbert; Jewel McCullough, senior, escorted by Phil Sullivan and Deanna Shuster, sophomore, escorted by Howard McKeehan.

4-H Club Plans Valentine Party

The Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club met recently at the home of Carl Balke. Twenty - one members and 10 guests were present. Members gave the reason for joining the club in answer to roll call.

Committees for the year were appointed. A Valentine party will be held Feb. 14 at the home of Judy and Marjorie Cramer.

Coffee Porceeds Donated to Polio

Coffee day was observed in Concordia Friday in observance of the March of Dimes. The proceeds from all sales of cups of coffee sold at the Favorite Cafe, Topsy's Shady Rest and Mac's Teen Town went to the campaign. A house to house canvass will be held this week.

Livestock Committee Will Meet Tuesday

The banquet sponsored by the Livestock and Wool Marketing Committee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau scheduled for last Tuesday night will be held next Tuesday night, Jan. 28 at the Epworth Methodist Church beginning at 7 p. m. All those holding tickets are urged to attend. Tickets are available at Farm Bureau office, 118 West Third.

O. U. Bay, regional editor of the Farm Journal, will be the speaker.

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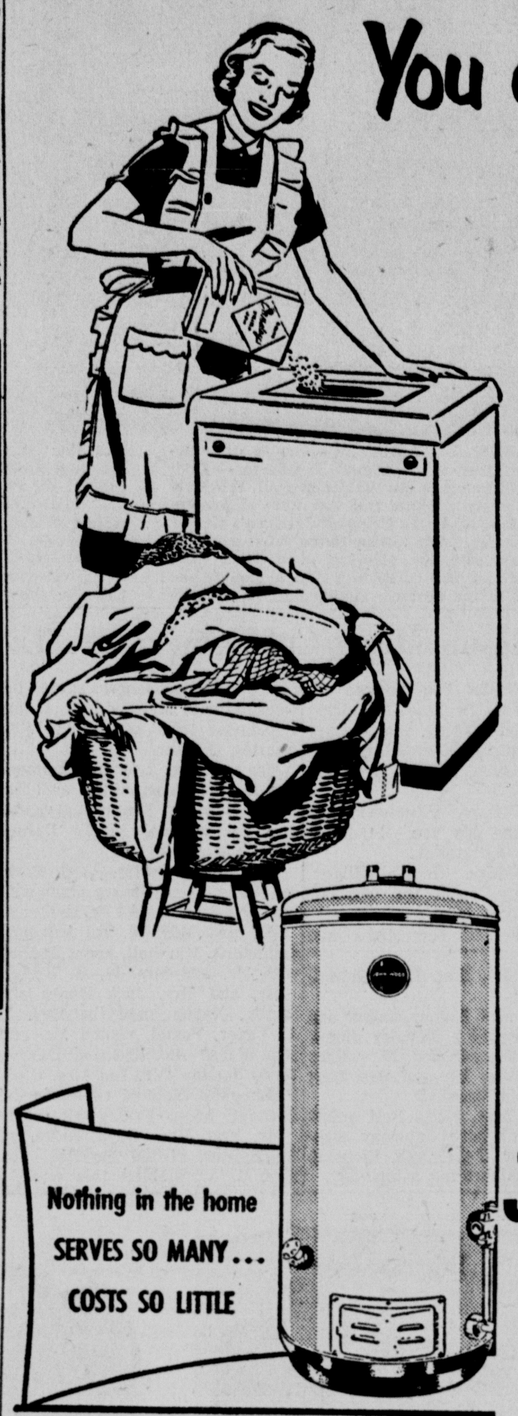
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Free Lecture Entitled
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THE LIBERATING LIGHT OF TRUTH

By J. Lingen Wood, C. S., of Vancover, British Columbia, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

January 26 — Sunday,
3 p.m.
Smith-Cotton High School Little Theatre.

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sedalia, Missouri.
EVERYONE WELCOME



You can't beat GAS for finest HOT WATER SERVICE

If you have a modern automatic washing machine . . . or are planning to buy one . . . you need a dependable *automatic* water heater.

Only an automatic GAS water heater heats water fast enough to keep you supplied with ample hot water for every need.

GAS heats water *three times faster* than any other all-automatic fuel. Best of all, automatic Gas water heaters cost less to buy, to install, to operate.

Nothing in the home SERVES SO MANY... COSTS SO LITTLE

JOHN WOOD
AUTOMATIC GAS
WATER HEATERS

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
Fourth & Ohio TA 6-7700

BUSINESS CALENDAR

PRO.	FRI	FRI	THU	WED	TUE	MON
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
32	33	34	35	36	37	38

ADVANTAGES

All jobs are RUSH. Everyone wants delivery yesterday. With this calendar customers can order on the 7th and get delivery the 3rd.

Every customer want delivery on Friday. There are two Fridays in each week.

Seven extra days each month take care of end-of-the-month rushes.

There are no firsts of the month, no tenths and no twenty-fifths, therefore you need not pay any bills.

Saturdays and Sundays have been eliminated. These are non-productive days.



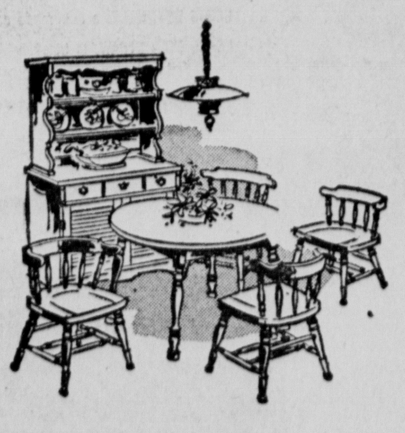
Let's Have Better Mottoes Association

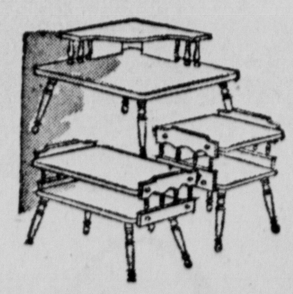
PROFIT day is new. Use that date to raise prices, increase rates on mortgages and cognovit notes, reduce interest on savings accounts, and re-negotiate government contracts. (up, of course).

HOTEL BOTHWELL
A Friendly Boss Hotel
SEDALIA, MO.
J. C. Weaver, Manager

MAPLE IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE









Take advantage of these low clearance prices to start your maple groupings or add to your present groups. We list a few of the many bargain items. Some are one of a kind, so come early –

CHECK THESE PRICES – SAVE

6-pc Traditional Sofa Bed Outfit . . .		$189.00
5-pc. Dinette Set with Round Table .		$139.75
Hutch Top in Solid Maple		$34.50
Panel Twin Beds	2 for	$34.50
Assorted Living Room Tables from . .		$19.95
2-pc. Divan & Chair — Upholstered .		$229.95
42" Round Dinette Table		$49.50
Full Size Maple Beds	from	$19.95
Odd Maple Chests	from	$34.95
Maple Bunk Beds — regular twin size		$59.95

Convenient Terms Free Delivery

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Miss Mary Smith, G. Klosterman Are Wed at Sacred Heart Church



Mrs. Gerald R. Klosterman

At nine o'clock Saturday morning, January 18, Miss Mary Agnes Smith, St. Louis, exchanged marriage vows with Gerald Robert Klosterman, also of St. Louis, at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. J. T. Nolan performed the low mass ceremony. Bouquets of pink and white gladioli, chrysanthemums and snapdragons with jade plants at the communion rail adorned the chancel.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Hughesville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klosterman, St. Louis.

Mass was sung by the children's choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gordon D. Smith, wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and the long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby pink roses. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Robert C. Hoppe, St. Louis, was the bride's attendant. She wore a waltz length gown of royal blue velvet, designed with full skirt, fitted bodice and scoop neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Walter L. Offner, St. Louis, served as best man. Thomas J. Smith and Robert G. Smith, Hughesville, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue wool dress with black accessories and white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a deep beige silk dress complemented with matching accessories and white carnation corsage.

A breakfast was served at 10 a.m. in the Ambassador Room of Bothwell Hotel to the wedding party and families. The three-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells centered the head table. Pink and white carnations and greenery encircled the cake.

For her going away suit the bride chose a brown and gold chemise suit dress with matching hat and brown accessories.

Following a two week trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home in St. Louis.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Louis University and received his master's degree from Washington University. He is an electronic engineer with McDonnell Air Craft in St. Louis.

Those attending from St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klosterman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Offner, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoppe, Miss Lois Brummitt and Miss Velma Pereboom.

Beautician, Guest Speaker of 4-H Club

Miss Joyce Craig, professional beautician from Myrtle's Beauty Shop was guest speaker at the VanNatta 4-H Club Monday night, Jan. 20 at the home of George Buchholz.

Miss Craig spoke on grooming, giving tips on how to look your best. A question and answer period followed.

George Buchholz, president, conducted the meeting. The club will observe 4-H Week March 1-8 by displaying signs on their mail boxes. Mrs. George Buchholz, leader, gave the requirements for the blue ribbon or gold seal club. It was voted to frame the charter which as two gold seals and six blue ribbon gold seals. Each member may keep the charter one month and then pass it on to the next member when the club meets at his home.

Gene Kurtz reported on the project meetings: food preparation I met with Mrs. R. O. Lewis with six members present. Danny Issel gave the dairy I report. The group met at the E. Schlender home where Reinhold Kropp dehorned his holstein dairy calf. Beth Buchholz gave a demonstration on washing hose.

Linda Goodson led in group singing.

Mrs. Buchholz served refreshments to 12 members and seven guests.



Square Dance Patter

MONDAY

Adult Beginners Class at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre. Instructor: Damon Hieronymus.

TUESDAY

Do-C-Do Square Dance Club will meet at Whittier School at 8 p.m.

Hardins Will Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardin, 411 North Grand, will hold open house Sunday, Feb. 2, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin have one daughter, Loyce, who is Mrs. R. G. Carney of Lincoln.

Dottie Bowen Heads Rainbow Order at Windsor

Dottie Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Windsor at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19.

Installing officers were Mrs. Janice Rice, installing worthy advisor; Karen Henry, marshal; Mrs. Janice Walthall, recorder; Jackie Hughes, chaplain; Mary Lillian Mounts, soloist; Mrs. Carolyn Milam, pianist, and little Miss Charlotte Corson, crown-bearer.

Other officers installed were: worthy associate advisor, Marcia Elliott; charity, Judy Ellis; hope, Sheryl Marti; faith, Mary Perry; recorder, Malloy Harvey; treasurer, Sue Murray.

Appointive officers installed were: chaplain, Arlene Phifer; drill leader, Brenda Ketchum; confidential observer, Donna Oechsli; outer observer, Barbara Stratton; historian, Jill Ferguson; orator, Dixie Chipman; red, Dottie Jordan; orange, Roberta Powell; yellow, Billie Morrell; green, Joan Wooldridge; blue, Linda Ferguson; indigo, Wanda Wolfe; violet, Sara Sue Shipp; musician, Mary Ruth Sappington; choir director, Nova Rosebrough; reporter, Donna Hix.

Mrs. Scott Sappington was introduced as Mother Advisor and Mrs. Floyd Douglas as Rainbow Dad.

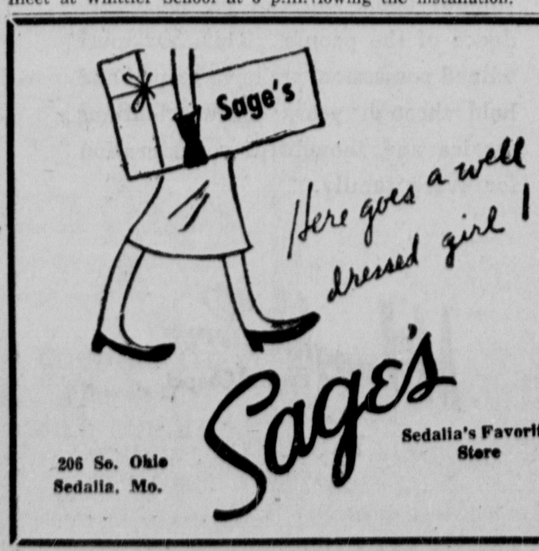
The following members of the advisory board were introduced: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler, Mrs. Mae Bradley, Mrs. Scott Sappington, Robert Aye, Floyd Douglas and William Krogh.

Miss Bowen dedicated her term of office to "Love."

Her parents were introduced and she presented her mother with a dozen red roses and her father with a gift. Mary Lillian Mounts sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Dottie presented gifts to all her installing officers and Miss Cindy Corson assisted her.

A white Rainbow Bible was presented to Miss Karen Henry, past worthy advisor, from the Masonic Lodge and a Rainbow pin was presented to her from the Assembly.

Refreshments were served following the installation.



Sage's
Sedalia's Favorite Store
206 So. Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.

Will Tell Of Their Homelands

The new members of Sorosis will present a different and interesting program Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House under the title: "Our Foreign Friends."

The five speakers of the afternoon are from other countries who are now living in the Sedalia community and each will tell a bit of her country and her life.

The speakers are Mrs. Bill Froehling, Aachen, Rhineland, West Germany, who is at the Boonslick Library. Mrs. Richard Barr, Dirgle, King County Ireland, who took her nurses training in England and at present is working at the Bothwell Hospital. She has been here three years and her husband is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Yokohoma, Japan, who married a Sedalian and resides on a farm near here. They have two children. Mrs. James Van Zike, who before her marriage was Rina Bernardi. She is from Trieste, Italy where she was educated. She is married to an American and has two children. Mrs. William Roy, who was Antonio Bonn, was born in Berlin. When her home was bombed she moved to Vienna, Austria, where she met her American husband, who is stationed at Witeman Air Force Base. They have two daughters who go to Mark Twain school. Mrs. Roy is an outstanding ballet artist.

The new member program is under the civics department of which Mrs. George Lockett is chairman. The new members are: Mrs. J. L. Curry, Mrs. C. F. Curtis, Mrs. Ernest DeMuth, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. H. M. O'Connor, Mrs. R. A. Enoch, Mrs. Clayton Haire, Mrs. Doras Herndon, Mrs. Russell Peck, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. V. P. Scotten, Mrs. Clinton Muller, Mrs. Berry Elliott, Mrs. Jean Schumacher, Mrs. James Mickey, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Leon Whitney, Mrs. Harold Tomlin, Mrs. Kenneth Weinrich and Mrs. Abe Silverman.

Dr. Lowe Speaks At the Medical Auxiliary Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pettis County Medical Society met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, 524 South Grand, Friday, Jan. 17, with Mrs. C. H. Brady and Mrs. M. P. Shy as assisting hostesses.

A dessert luncheon was served to the 21 members present.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Jr., was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. D. R. Edwards, president, presided over the business meeting. The program, "Health Is A Joint Endeavor" was given by Dr. A. L. Lowe, president of the Pettis County Medical Society.

The group voted to send a donation to the Crippled Children's Center.

Reports by various committee chairmen were given.

Belated Holiday Meal

Due to the illness of P. D. Hudson during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson celebrated a belated Christmas dinner Sunday.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Lucille Freeman and Lavern Hingler of Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eichholz, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hoehns and Rhonda Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry, Cathy, Karen and Steven, C. E. Hudson and John Green all of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruff and Danny St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lackey and Gayle, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Janice, Jeree, Janette and Joann, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson, Tommy, Terry and Merrilee, Sedalia.

(Advertisement)



Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

YOUR FAVORITE SALESGIRL

Having a special sales lady in a particular shop will truly pay dividends this season. Of course, I always feel it is extremely important, but when new styles make an appearance as they have this season, it is even more so. You can feel that she is your friend and when you look at the new styles you won't be afraid to try them on, nor will she be afraid to truthfully tell you how they look on you. She will also go a step farther and suggest other garments and help you plan a wardrobe that will be becoming, have the new-look and at the same time fit into your particular way of living. An honest salesgirl whom you have taken into confidence will have your particular needs and wants at heart and will help you spend your wardrobe dollars wisely and over the years you will find your wardrobe will show good management. As I have stated before, spending a lot of money isn't the answer to a perfect wardrobe or making you "that well-dressed woman". May I suggest? if you don't have a special person to help you — find her, because you will be wardrobe dollars and compliments ahead.

See us on T.V.
Monday 7:45 P.M.
Channel 6



Miss Joann Hudson, whose engagement to John William Starke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Starke Sr., 1617 East Ninth, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Hudson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Hudson is a junior in the school of education at the University of Southern California. She belongs to Chi Omega social sorority.

Starke graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and attended CMSC prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps. He is currently employed by Western Electric Corp. and is attending El Camino College in Los Angeles.

Style Show To Be Held By Beta Tau

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its seventh annual style show and card party on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall. This year the proceeds will be turned over to Bothwell Memorial Hospital to furnish a room in the new wing. Each year Beat Tau selects some worthy project and sometime during the month of February presents a showing of new spring fashions from Sedalia's stores modeled by men, women and children of the community. Following the style show, the remainder of the evening is spent in playing cards.

The theme of the style show this year will be "Street of Dreams". Everyone dreams this time of year of new clothes, because by February winter clothes seem shabby. Along with spring clothes are dreams of jewelry, furs, new cars and many other things that go along with the season.

Stores participating in the style show are: Patterson's, Flower's, Lockett's, Lad 'N Lassie Shop, Jiedel Vogue, Sages, Burton's, Connor-Wagner's, Wilson's, Russell Bros., Mullin's, Maxine's, Youth Shop and Ellis'.

Members of Beta Tau start early on their project, pick the committees for various tasks in putting on the style show and card party, then start to work — and it is work. First they must think up a theme around which to build their style show, and after that they must accumulate all the material that goes in to carrying out the theme. Then comes the decorating. They put on their old clothes, take the material, hammers, nails, saws, and their husbands, if they have husbands, and go to Convention Hall, where they spent hours getting things ready. They must get together card tables, and chairs for the card party. They must take care of the lighting and music. There are hundreds of little things that must be done. All the stores must be contacted, and lists of models from the various stores must be obtained.

A lot goes into Beta Tau's annual project which is one of Sedalia's big events of the year, and the girls never keep a cent of the money for their own organization. After the bills are paid, all of the profit is turned directly over to whatever worthy cause they have selected to give it to for the year. For Beta Tau members it is a tremendous job for it is a lot of work, but they get a lot of fun out of it, too, and the satisfaction each year of a community service well done.

Tickets for the style show and card party are on sale now by Beta Tau members. There will be gifts donated by Sedalia firms.

Advertisement



by Mildred Bowman

Make a feeder for the birds to hang in your yard during this winter season. A shallow basket made of one-quarter inch wire mesh, cut about fifteen inches square will hold suet and bread crumbs. Wire the basket to two heavy metal coat hangers and hang on a horizontal branch about head height. All the birds will enjoy your "Cafeteria".

BOWMAN'S
We Do Picture Framing
608 South Ohio Dial TA 7-0077

TIRED of TRYING to LOSE all by YOURSELF?
Dial TA 6-2800 Let us help you. Ask about our Budget Plan.
TRIM Slenderizing Salon 123 EAST THIRD



Choose the lovely Bichsel ring-style you desire . . . add a sparkling diamond of the exact size, cut and color you've always wanted and you will have a "custom" diamond ring your friends will rave about.

Engagement and Wedding Ring Sets from $47 F.T.I.

Credit is just a part of our business and we make it a real convenience to you!

ASK ABOUT OUR BRIDE'S SERVICE!

217 South Ohio St. Bichsel's Dial TA 6-8822
Jewelers Since 1868

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Womens Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, has cancelled its Jan. 30 meeting due to the fact the guest speaker will be unable to be here.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Ila Rymer, 110 South Quincy at 8 p.m. Pledges, 7:30 p.m. Bring white elephant and gray book.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Mary Sefelt, 511 Sunset, at 8 p.m. Pledges at 7:30 p.m. Bring white elephant.

TUESDAY

Rebekah Circle, Evangelical and Reformed Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Edna Mae Kirchofer, 1100 South Moniteau.

Opti-Mrs. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jay Lazerson, 815 West Fifth.

Smith-Cotton Parent and Family Life meeting at school at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella meets at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall

Miss J. Turley Celebrates Her 93rd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shemwell, Blackwater, held open house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 in honor of her aunt, Miss Jessie Turley, on her ninety-third birthday.

The guest register was signed by 120 names. Miss Jessie received flower arrangements, numerous gifts and greeting cards. There were two long distance telephone calls, one from her niece, Mrs. Margaret Kella of Pasadena, Calif. the other from Mrs. John Campbell, Arkansas City, Kan. There were six guests registered who had passed the age of eighty.

The guest of honor wore a medium blue dress and corsage of pink carnations.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Victory Club Enjoys Covered Dish Dinner

The Victory Homemakers Club met Jan. 16 with Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst.

Mrs. Oliver Lewis presided over the meeting. A covered dish dinner was served at noon and the remainder of the day was spent quilting for the hostess. Seven members and two guests attended.

Mrs. Pearl Broderson will entertain the club Feb. 20.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are



BRIDAL GOWNS
and everything for your wedding
Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.
flower
Department Store

PATTERSON'S Sedalia

January Sale of COTTONS



LEFT . . . .
Inspired sheath . . . This subtle polka dot fabric is Reltex Nulin linen-like rayon and acetate fabric. Crease resistant. In navy with white, natural with luggage, and copen with navy Coquette. Sizes: 10-18.



RIGHT . . . .
Dashing . . . this bold plaid gingham in Mooresville Wash and Wear combed cotton. In black, brown and skipper blue, all on white ground. Sizes 7 to 13.

JANUARY SALE PRICE
2 For $11.
$5.95 EACH



RIGHT . . . .
Smart bolero jacket . . . tops slimming sleeveless dress. In woven gingham check cotton needing little or no ironing. The V neck embroidery adds a note of enchantment. In copen blue, pink, lilac, all on white ground. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

• SECOND FLOOR

Railroad Tycoon Robert R. Young Takes His Life

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) —Railroad tycoon Robert R. Young committed suicide here today in his Palm Beach home by shooting himself twice with a 20-guage double-barreled shotgun, Palm Beach Police Lt. Fred Mead reported.

Young's body was found in a pool room on the top floor of his palatial estate here. He was dressed in street clothes, officers said. Mead reported the right side of Young's head was shot away by the blast.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Day and Gene Ellis are investigating. The body of the 60-year-old Young was found about 1 p.m., the officers said. They reported no suicide note was immediately discovered nor any motive immediately uncovered.

Young loomed as a spectacular figure in the railroad business in 1954 when he became chairman of the board of the New York Central Railroad after the biggest business fight in a generation.

He entered the railroad business in 1937 when he gained control of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and used his position as chairman of that line's board of directors to goad the industry.

T&C Shoe Manager Will Address Rotary

Dave Rush, general manager of Town and Country Shoe Co., will be the speaker at Rotary Club meeting at noon Monday at Bothwell Hotel. Dr. Carl Almquist, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Overstreet

(Continued From Page One)

ence under these original statutes, our entire social welfare program merits and needs a critical, penetrating and exhaustive re-examination and study, for it is definitely not accomplishing the humanitarian purposes the program was intended to accomplish. Surely twenty-five years of experimentation should be sufficiently long to convince us that the program is not in tune with the times, and that we should try again.

"In the meantime, a law permitting pensioners to live with their relatives would cut, or eliminate many unnecessary administrative expenses, make more decent homes available, make the pension dollar go further, and above all, make for greater happiness for thousands and thousands of our people. Pride and innate desire to avoid total dependency and imposing severe hardship upon their children and relatives has forced countless thousands of our aged to move from the homes of their loved ones into boarding and less desirable homes in order to receive the maximum grants. Our aged would naturally remain with their families on much lesser grants, if possible, for, in this twilight zone of life, among their most cherished privileges is to be with those who are near and dear to them.

"In the last regular session of the Legislature, House Bill 94 providing for such a law, although passed by the House majority of 124 to 6, died "bottled up" in the Senate Public Health Committee. Senate Bill No. 44 suffered the same fate. At the close of the session, reports were prevalent that committee members who opposed these measures broke a quorum to prevent the committee's reporting these bills favorable, thus depriving the rest of the Senate members of the privilege of voting on them. Had either of these bills reached the floor, the Senate would have overwhelmingly passed it.

"Figures show that our pension costs are decreasing due to Social Security law becoming more effective. The public wants and will support gladly such a measure.

"For the above reasons, I earnestly and sincerely urge you to include the measure in your call, for, we both know, unless you include the measure in your call, the hands of the Legislature will be hopelessly tied before it convenes.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Assembly No. 831, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 27th at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Sir Knights are urged to attend this meeting.

Andrew Kramer, F. N.
Frank V Mehl, F. C.

IOOF Neopolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular lodge, January 28th. Visitors welcome.

K. Schultz, N. C.
H. Jett, F. S.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DIAL TA 6-1700
STATE FAIR
316 South Ohio
FLORAL COMPANY

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret J. Wells

Mrs. Margaret J. Wells, 81, wife of Waldo L. Wells, 401 East 14th, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7 p.m. Friday, where she had been a patient since Jan 1.

Mrs. Wells was born near Pilot Grove on Dec. 10, 1876, the daughter of the late Alonzo and Sussan Frances Brownfield Beeson. She was married to Waldo L. Wells in 1902 and had resided in Sedalia since that time.

Surviving besides her husband of the home are: a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Wells, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Burger and Mrs. Clay Anthony, both of Kansas City; one brother, Edward Beeson, Kansas City; and several nieces and nephews. Two sisters and three brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday Due to the illness of the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church of which Mrs. Wells was a member, the Rev. Walter Niles, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will officiate.

There will be organ music.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Wayne Harlan Bitzer

Wayne Harlan Bitzer, infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Bitzer, 1721 West 16th, died at the Bothwell Hospital Friday morning. He was born at the hospital Friday morning and lived less than three hours.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Lee, 4, Richard L. Jr., 2, Donna Marie, 3 and Denise Lynn Bitzer, 1; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bitzer, Mulberry, O., his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Long, North Bergen, N. J.

Sgt. Bitzer is stationed at the Whiteman Air Force Base.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be sent to Cincinnati, Ohio Monday where services will be held Tuesday. Burial will be in the Cemetery at Mount Healthy, Ohio.

W. W. Hocker

W. W. Hocker of Clinton, former Sedalian, died at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at his home in Clinton.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie, of the family home, two sons, Walter Hayes Hocker of El Paso, and Trew Hocker, New York City, one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Gamble of Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Wallis, pastor of Baptist Church in Clinton, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of First Baptist Church in Sedalia.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Ida Pearl Ward

Ida Pearl Ward, 77, Stover, died at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, after a long illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Ward ,in Jan., 1955, and one son who died in infancy.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robin Bohling, Versailles; Mrs. Blanch Roberts, Tarkio, Mo.; one son, Rev. A. Sterling Ward, Chillicothe, Mo.; and one sister, Susie Reber, South Dakota.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover.

Mrs. Julia Redman

Mrs. Julia Redman, Kansas City, sister of J. B. Hancock, 1307 South Moniteau, died Thursday evening at her home after a heart attack.

In addition to her brother, Mrs. Redman is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Maysville, Mo., with burial there.

Red 'Heroes' Decorated

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 25 (AP) — Several Communists who were wounded in combat against freedom fighters during the 1956 Hungarian uprising have been rewarded by the Communist government. They received lifetime passes for free railroad travel. Relatives of Communist "heroes" killed in the fighting got similar rewards.

IS YOUR LIFE INSURANCE MORTGAGED?

If you don't own family burial property, a part of it might as well be.

OWN BEFORE NEED

SEDALIA Memorial Park CEMETERY
WEST SEDALIA ON HWY 65
Perpetual Charter. . . Endowed Care Beautiful. . . Non-Sectarian
P.O. BOX 145 TAylor 6-7791

Plane With Classified Gear Aboard Crashes

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 25—(AP)—Loaded with secret gear believed to deal with missiles, an Air Force B26 crashed and burned in a snow storm today, killing a civilian passenger and injuring three Air Force men aboard.

The Air Force, after some delay, posted guards around the wreckage, just north of Salt Lake Municipal Airport.

But reporters and photographers already had gotten a close-up look at the wreckage. The plane was so thoroughly smashed and strewn over a barren field, however, it was doubtful they saw any classified material in recognizable form.

Officers from Hill Air Force Base near Ogden began an investigation of the crash. They would say only that the plane carried classified equipment.

Richards-Gebaur AFB Chief Escapes Crash

CAMERON, Mo., Jan. 25 (AP) — An Air Force base commander parachuted safely tonight just before his crippled Delta Dagger jet fighter plane crashed and exploded about seven miles northwest of here.

The pilot was Col. John H. Bell, 41, of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Grandview Mo. He told residents of the area that something went wrong with his plane at 30,000 feet. He rode it down to 10,000 to 15,000 feet and bailed out, he said.

Seek Wreckage, Bodies After 3 Jets Crash

FUCHU, Japan, Sunday, Jan. 26 (AP) — Wreckage of three U. S. Air Force jet trainers that crashed into the sea yesterday immediately after takeoff was still sought today 15 hours after the accident.

There was an erroneous report earlier that the body of one pilot was recovered.

"So far we've only recovered a few pieces of debris three miles south of the runway," an Air Force spokesman said.

Street Lights

(Continued From Page One)

flourescent type, with clusters of four tubes in each unit mounted on 30-foot poles. The units are staggered on each side of the street to give an even light. The poles are spaced four to each block on Ohio, and three to each block on each side of Ohio. Each unit consumes 500 watts of electricity, with an output of 21,000 lumens. The units project toward the center of the street to avoid light waste.

The lights were put up by the Missouri Public Service Company, and the bases for the steel poles were constructed by the Cramer and Schrader Construction Company. Work on the bases began last Oct. 14. Clinton Black, MPSC District Engineer, said the estimated cost of the project, which includes the new traffic lights, would be about $123,000. The "Skyworker" used in the installation of the overhead units, was rented from the Wehener Tree Service in Warrensburg.

William B. Rich, MPSC District Manager, said the new traffic lights were highly successful. They have improved traffic control, and people are getting used to the pedestrian "Walk" lights in use in Sedalia for the first time. The lights are in operation throughout the day, and at midnight, they switch from red, green and yellow signals to a flashing yellow signal for traffic on Ohio, and a flashing red signal to traffic crossing Ohio. At 7 a.m. they automatically switch back to normal operation.

Rich also revealed that a better lighting system was in the plans for Broadway. As soon as the widening of Broadway is completed the MPSC is ready to install a new white mercury vapor type of light, which is recommended for highway lighting because it cuts down color distortion. These new lights, like the ones downtown, will be staggered on both sides of the street.

The whole thing is pretty well summed up by this conversation overheard last week; "When all these lights go on, we'll have a pretty good lookin' downtown."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Parents of Beaten Boy Are Arraigned For Mistreatment

LEBANON, Mo., Jan. 25 (AP) — The parents of a frail, badly beaten 3½-year-old boy were arraigned today on charges of mistreating a child and returned to jail for failure to make bonds of $5,000 each.

The preliminary hearings of Bert Blackburn, 26, and his common-law wife Velie Davis, 24, were set for Jan. 19 at 10 a.m.

The boy remained in a serious condition in a Lebanon Hospital. Besides malnutrition, he suffered from wounds and burns.

Both admitted they had whipped the child, but each accused the other of brutality. The Davis woman alleged her husband had burned the child with cigarettes.

Missionary to Speak At Taylor Chapel

Miss Mary Hurlbut, whose home is Sedalia and who is a missionary to Africa, will be the guest speaker at Taylor Chapel Church, Pettis and Lamine, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The program, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the WSCS of the church. The pastor of the church is the Rev. J. E. Gillum.

Railroad Income Less Compared to 1956 Net

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Pacific Railroad reported today its net income last year was $18,446,538, compared to 1956 net income of $19,593,283.

The railroad said revenues last year amounted to $299,506,956, falling from 1956's mark of $304,506,951.

Class A shares in 1957 totaled $3.79 each, while 1956 showed a $4.56 earnings per share.

Preparing Himself

OXFORD, England, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police have charged Brian Clack, 23, a Salvation Army bandsman, with cycling without reasonable consideration for other traffic. Clack was riding his bicycle no hands while practicing "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" on his cornet.

Missouri CAP

(Continued From Page One)

ficer; Maj. Ruth Costello, assistant Wing public information officer; Maj. Donald Fulton, training officer for Wing; and Capt. Margaret Shepherd, assistant adjutant.

The Group Commanders: Lt. Col. Fred Craven, Group I; Lt. Col. Mike Sikorski, Group II; Lt. Col. Claudie Goans, Group III; Maj. Claude Arnold, Group IV; and Lt. Col. Bill Padgett, Group V.

Maj. Costello announced during the meeting the Missouri Wing rated 51st out of 52 regions in public information three years ago, and this past year the Missouri rating went to 12th place in the nation.

Cadet Maj. Darell Haden of Butler was introduced. He was selected as a foreign exchange cadet in 1957 who went to Canada to see operations of the Canadian Air Force. He is the only foreign exchange student remaining in the Civil Air Patrol.

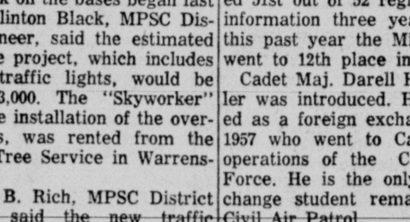
Missouri had one of the highest ratings in the seven state region in the obtaining of study books for cadets. It was reported 6,000 books were purchased by the seven state region and the Missouri Wing was tops with 2,500 of the number.

Sunday a board of the Civil Air Patrol officers will interview several girl cadets and select one girl to go to Washington, D. C., to attend the Congressional Dinner. She is to leave March 3, and have a three-day tour of Washington and vicinity with other Civil Air Patrol cadets.

The Congressional dinner is attended by the President of the United States and numerous other high government officials. About 1,250 people usually attend this dinner. She is to be returned home on March 6.

There will be several conferences Sunday morning by various groups of the CAP followed by a luncheon at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Saturday night the CAP members had dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead where they visited and discussed their local problems with each other.



A Difference

Price is always an essential consideration, and now it is of special importance to most people due to increased living costs and increased taxes. We feel, therefore, that it is especially desirable just at this time for us to keep our prices at the lowest possible level, and we are doing just that.

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DAILY RECORD

• Future Subscribers

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thibault, Weather Court, on Jan. 25 at 8:10 p.m. at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, nine ounces.

A daughter born to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Ressel, Novato, Calif., on Jan. 15, 1958. Weight, seven pounds, five and one-half ounces. A first child, Lynn Jeanette, 4, was born in May 1953. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ressel, 703 West Third. His wife, Beatrice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smasal, Route 1, Sedalia.

• City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: John Costello, Warsaw; Mrs. Minnie Palmer, Otterville; Mrs. Louise Forbes, 1006 West Tenth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lawrence Wischmeier and son, Lincoln; Mrs. Gene Schreck and son, Tipton; Mrs. Mary Baldwin, 415 East Jackson; Mrs. George Stumpf, Otterville; Mrs. Dessie Williams, 501 North Prospect; Mrs. John Daniels, Smithton; Mrs. E. C. Cole, Otterville; Mrs. Della Bassett, 423 West Fourth; Mrs. Ronald Powers, 631 West Fifth; Mrs Richard Ritzer, 1721 West 16th; Earl Rider, Stover; Miss Sharon Waterfield, 1503 South Stewart; Mrs. Eugene Waterfield, 1503 South Stewart; Mrs. H. A. Walls, Versailles, Leo E. Eckhoff, 705 West Fifth; Mrs. Orie Morris, 1003 East 13th.

• In Other Hospitals

The condition of the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, who is a patient in a hospital in Kansas City, is improved according to his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hurd, Jr., who returned from Kansas City Saturday.

• Marriage Licenses

Russell Leo Eckerle, Route 2, and Alice Virginia Redden, 2017 South Grand.

• Accidents

Mrs. George A. Kendrick of Knob Noster suffered a right shoulder fracture from a fall at her home Thursday evening. She was taken to the Warrensburg Medical Center where she remained until Friday afternoon before returning home.

The 100 block on East Main was the scene of a two car collision at 3:32 p.m. Jan. 25, involving a 1957 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup truck driven by Ernest Martin Balke, 415 South Marvin, and a 1957 Dodge driven by Raymond Long of Columbia.

The left side of the Dodge was damaged and the left rear fender of the pickup truck was damaged. There were no injuries reported.

Icy pavement on North Highway 65 about a mile from Sedalia was the cause of a two-car collision about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. None of the occupants of the vehicles were injured but damage resulted to both vehicles.

Mrs. Ada Branstetter, 34, Route 2, Sedalia, was driving south in her 1952 Ford coach, and Lloyd Swan, 22, Monett, Mo., was headed north in his 1957 Plymouth station wagon, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Branstetter reported she came upon a slick spot on the pavement and her car began skidding. Swan told Trooper Robert Stockdell he saw the car skidding and there wasn't anything he could do as he came on the ice about the same time.

The left front portion of the Ford car was damaged to an extent of about $200, while the left side of the station wagon was extensively damage. The damage to the Plymouth was estimated at $500.

• Police Reports

R. W. Smith, 319 North Osage, reported to police that someone had forced a window to the barbershop at that address and stole a jar beside the cash register containing $1.60.

Police were called at 9:01 p.m. Friday to Broadway and Warren where two boys and a girl in a Ford coupe were loitering around the new E. W. Thompson building. They were gone when police arrived.

Police found a door to the Doty Service Station, Broadway and State Fair Blvd., unlocked at 10:35 p.m. The owner was notified and locked the door.

G. F. Herrman, Route 2, Sedalia, reported to police that while his car was parked Thursday night at Bing's Market on East Broadway, thieves stole two hub caps from his 1953 Oldsmobile sedan.

Police found the front door to the office of the Adams Implement Co., on West Main unlocked at 6:37 p.m. Friday. The owner was notified and locked the door.

Mrs. Mary Shelton, 507 West Morgan, reported to police that as she stepped off the curb in front of Russell Bros. clothing store on South Ohio about 7 o'clock Friday night, a youth bumped into her. In doing so he grabbed her purse and ran down the alley west. The purse contained $16 in cash and some identification papers.

A large front window in the White Swan Cafe, 710 South Engineer, was found broken out at 2:25 a.m. Saturday. The owners were notified by the police.

Transportation
PROVIDED FOR THE FAMILY



For the family without a car, transportation to and from the funeral service is provided by Gillespie Funeral Home. This is just one more extra service designed to relieve the family of the burden of details present at time of sorrow.

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Ninth & Ohio * Dial TA 6-1750

Youth Council Club To Stage Tea Today

The Youth Council Club of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church will stage their annual autograph calendar tea today at 3 p.m. at the church, Pettis and Osage.

Offerings for the occasion will be solicited by members of the club through personal autographs.

A musical program will be presented by the Free Will Baptist Junior Choir of which Mrs. Virgie Steward is director.

Sandra Christian is president of the Youth Council Club and the Rev. W. H. Hickman is pastor at Quinn Chapel.

The tea is open to the public.

Says 4 Million Chinese Have Fled Red Rule

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 25 (AP) — Nearly four million Chinese have fled from China since the Communists started overrunning it in 1949, a Nationalist Chinese report says. About half of them settled in Hong Kong.

Polio Shots Delayed Until January 30

A clinic for anti-polio inoculation for school children of the Knob Noster School District which was scheduled for last Thursday, Jan. 23, was postponed until next Thursday, Jan. 30, because of bad weather.

The clinic will start at 1 p.m. and is for only school children of the district.

Rev. Villers Resigns

The Rev. Luther J. Villars, pastor of the Knob Noster Christian Church, has resigned, effective March 30. Mr. Villars has been pastor of the church for three years.

Closest Asteroid

One of the smallest of asteroids, Eros at times approaches nearer to the earth than does any other body except certain comets and the moon.

At Smith-Cotton

Amsterdam Trio Program Represented Old Writings

The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio, comprised of Edith Mocsanyi, pianist, Joseph Rabushka, violinist, and Daniel Vandersall, 'cellolist, was presented by the Sedalia Community Concert Association in the second concert of the season at Smith-Cotton auditorium, Tuesday night, Jan. 21. Impressive in its versatility and ensemble sound, the trio's performance was intimate and revealing and beautifully proportioned in a program representing trio literature from three centuries of musical writing.

The indelible impression that will remain with the audience was the finesse and rapport with which the trio traversed the first monumental masterpiece on the program which was the "Fourth Trio, Opus 11" by Beetoven. In the true classic form, the trio has three movements — (a) spirto, (b) adagio, (c) theme and variations. Mr. Vandersall, who added much to the enjoyment of the program through informal talks, explained to the audience that Beethoven was the first composer to give to each instrument music of equal importance.

The second section of the program consisted of selections from the great moments of trio literature representing music by the classic and contemporary composers. From a vast repertoire the trio selected the slow movement of Schubert's "Trio, Opus 99" in which their instruments were alike in their sumptuous tone quality and blended remarkably well. Secondly, they played a modern scherzo by Shostakovich — a gay number which the artists seemed to enjoy playing. This group was completed with the playing of "Gypsy Rondo" by Haydn which in reality was a spirited duet for piano and violin with the 'cello going along for the ride.

During intermission Gilbert Jones, president, conducted the election at which time the membership voted for four board members in accordance with the constitution of the Sedalia Community Concert Association. The result of the balloting will be announced at a later date. Russell Maag, membership chairman, announced that the membership drive this year will be the week of April 14 - 19.

Following the intermission the ensemble continued with selections from the great moments of trio literature giving a knowledgeable interpretation of the third movement from the "Trio in G Major" by Mozart which was in the rondo form. From the modern Jewish school they played "Nocturne" (an impressionistic canon) by Block, an American. This group was completed with Mendelssohn's scherzo, third movement from the "Trio in D Minor" in which the musical sound was warm and grand yet refined.

The last section of the program was from the romantic period, the "Dumky Trio" by Dvorak. A Dumka is the name of a certain kind of sad Slavic song in minor key, the trio being made up of four Dumky. The "Dumky Trio" was particularly well played from an expressive viewpoint, climaxing a very enjoyable program.

A number of persons who were snowbound in Sedalia were guests of the association.

Smithton PTA Gives $119.12 to Pettis County Polio Fund

Mrs. Phillip Imhauser, treasurer of the Smithton PTA turned over $119.12 to the Pettis County March of Dimes campaign. The Smithton PTA under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, sponsored a "Points for Polio" project in the high school basketball game between Cole Camp and Smithton High Schools. The spectators were given an opportunity to pledge so much for each point scored, and their final contribution was made on the basis of the final score.

Oil Men's Club Meets To Outline Activity

The Central Missouri Oil Men's Club outlined the year's activities during a meeting at the Pacific Cafe last Monday. President Dick Qummings called the meeting to order and outlined future plans, committees, programs etc.

Socony-Mobile conducted the entertainment, showing a film on the Indianapolis Speedway. There were 26 members present. Every oil man or individual in an allied position was urged to join the club and become an active member.

Continental Oil will be in charge of the programming for Feb. 17, when the next meeting will be held.

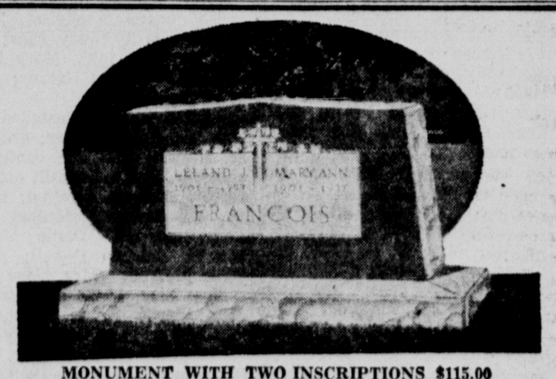
Dean Lonwell's Son Dies of Heart Attack

COLUMBIA (AP)—John H. Longwell Jr., 30, son of Dean John H. Longwell of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, died here Friday afternoon.

He apparently suffered a heart attack.

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Visitors Over The Weekend In Cole Camp

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP — Mrs. O. U. Riemenschnitter entertained with a luncheon Friday The guests were: Mrs. Leonard Granneman, Mrs. Harold Junge, Mrs. William Goetz, Mrs. A. H. Zimmerschied, Mrs. W. H. Lumpe, Mrs. Dora Owens and Mrs. Paul Balke.

Miss Carolyn Lutjen, Ruskin Heights, spent the past week with Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Lutjen and sons.

Miss Eldeen Bockelman, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kate Bockelman.

Mr. and Mrs Marcus Heisterberg, Kansas City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisterberg.

Robert Wenig. Sedalia, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dieckman and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark visited at Belton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tobaben, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Runsick and Mrs. Augusta Winklemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lumpe, Mr. Mrs. A. N. Bush visited Mrs. Robert Call Sunday at Windsor Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wallace, Electric City, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McBurney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Louis Eding.

Mrs. Emma Viebrock, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Viebrock and family.

Mrs. Maggie Luetjen and Alvin, Kansas City, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tuck and family, and Bob Muller, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stella Muller.

Mr. and Mrs Marvin Granneman, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Art Granneman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bergman and daughter, Kansas City, and Miss Ruth Heisterberg, Sedalia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Maggie Heisterberg. Mrs. Bergman and daughter remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moellman and family and Miss S. Moellman and William Moellman were also supper guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Braden, Stover, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. A.N. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wischmeier, St. Louis, Mrs. Katie Koenke, Miss Sena Moellman and William Moellman, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wischmeier, Lincoln.

Mrs. Adeline Monsees, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Gladys Borman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerken and baby, Kansas City, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hink, Kansas City, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentry, Sedalia, visited Mrs. Lena Eickhoff Sunday.

Dr. T. S. Reser and Henry Junge went to Weaubleau and Wheatland Monday due to the death of Dr. Reser's brother.

Willow Grove WPFA Has Contributive Meal

The Willow Grove WPFA met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Howelman. A covered dish supper was served to members and the following guests: Mrs. Robert Doty, Clayton Nowlin, Ben Kramer, Henry Lahmeyer, Rabern Kella and Frank McClain.

Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, president, had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered by naming an industry in Missouri. The club made a donation to the polio drive. Devotional service were conducted by Mrs. Frank McClain.

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Mary Jane Snavely

Jane Snavely Is Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Mary Jane Snavely, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Snavely, 423 East Walnut, is the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Smith - Cotton High School. Mary Jane received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, given on Dec. 3, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name the state's candidate for the title All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Mary Jane, who was born in Sedalia, has brown hair and brown eyes. She has one sister.

Of her favorite subject in school Mary Jane puts cooking first and history second. She is a member of the Future Homemakers, the Future Teachers of which she is secretary and the Glee Club at Smith-Cotton. She is active in her church, which is the East Sedalia Baptist Church, the YWA's of which she is president and the Training Union of which she is secrteary. As a hobby she has a doll collection. Her future plans are to attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Each State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D.C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living.

The national winner in the fourth annual Betty Crocker Search will be named April 17, at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The scholarship of the young woman named All - American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the nation will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

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Already People Are Thinking Of State Fair

While most people were thinking about the snowstorm and things that take place in January the Chamber of Commerce is getting letters about the Missouri State Fair.

One letter was from a man in Orange, Tex., and carried a little surprise. This man from Texas had been trying to tell some other men from Texas that there was a hog at the Missouri State Fair some years back that weighed as much as a horse. Of course, the other men didn't believe him—there weren't any hogs in Texas that big—and no place could ever possibly have anything bigger than Texas. However, the man, who must have been a former Missourian or he wouldn't have believed it in the first place, was sure he was right and wrote the Sedalia Chamber to get them to verify it as a fact. Someone in the Chamber office remembered there had been an unusually big hog here one year but had no proof of the weight—so the Chamber sent the letter on to Jefferson City were they believed there was a record kept.

Then along came another letter from St. Louis from a man who said he had just seen a television show on the Missouri State Fair. He said he was planning on attending the Fair this year because he understood there was a catfish that had been at the Fair for 17 years.

Yes, sir, except for the people who are connected in some way with the Fair people in the community don't begin to think about it until summer time but others are thinking about it in January. Reservations for rooms are already being made.

Missionary Society Is Host to Circle

The Irene Branum Circle was guests of the Women's Missionary Society of the Otterville Baptist Church Monday evening. The meeting was held at the church with the circle presenting the program, "The Golden Door". Miss Beulah Armstrong and Miss Mary Homan gave the devotional.

The program leader, Mrs. Edith Gochenour, was assisted by Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Ray Hansen, Mrs. Louise Huffman and Mrs. Carol Sanders. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Durward Goode and Miss Mary Homan. Miss Jesse Straten gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Melvin Conrad and Mrs. Earl Swafford.

Stones Attend Miss Elsner's Wedding

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stone and family, LaMonte and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone spent the weekend in Gentry, Ark., where they attended the wedding of Miss Celeste Gayle Elsner.

Mrs. Myrtle Wood and Mrs. Jessie Schoeber, Prescott, Kan., are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. L. Crews.

Mrs. Nathan Harris entertained the bridge club Tuesday night.

Rev. Floyd Frye attended a session of the United Nations in New York the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Donahue, Sedalia, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvile Howard spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin ily, Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Kindle and Mrs. Willie F. Elkins, Sedalia, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Marjorie Tignor and children and Mrs. Charles Keller and children, Kansas City, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hand.

Miss Margaret Scott entertained the contract bridge club Friday night. Mrs. Lillian Combs was a guest.

Jack Todd Trains At Air Base At San Antonio

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE — Jack Todd has returned after undergoing two weeks special training at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy returned Thursday from Phoenix, Ariz., after spending two weeks with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Judy and family.

Roy Mitzel, Chicago, transacted business here over the weekend and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitzel at the Haas Nursing Home in Boonville.

Mrs. Isabel Miller and granddaughter, Patricia Miller, St. Louis, visited her mother, Mrs. Pat Quinlan, over the weekend.

Miss Delores Day, Kansas City, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone and family, Sedalia, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kempf and family.

Friends here have received word of the illness of William Mate, who is confined to a Veteran's Hospital in St. Louis. He formerly taught math in the high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mines and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Billy Van Racine and Janice, Sedalia, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoff.

Sutten Plays Trumpet With CMSC Orchestra

William Sutten, Sedalia, has earned a chair in the 55-piece orchestra at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg where he is a student. Sutten plays trumpet.

The orchestra's first concert of the year will be given at an all school convocation at 10 o'clock, Jan. 28. Selections now in rehearsal under the baton of Hugh B. Williams are works from Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Strauss and Morton Gould.

Focus Week Observed By Syracuse WMU

The WMU of the Syracuse Baptist Church observed Focus Week. Sunday morning the members sat in a body at worship service and on Tuesday they attended Lamine Association WMU quarterly meeting at Boonville. Monday and Friday were visitation days.

Wednesday the WMS met with Mrs. Walters. Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Otto Carver and the Rev. Bob Potter, were present. Mrs. A. M. Smith was program leader. Plans were made for the YWA banquet to be held in February.

Those attending the quarterly meeting were: Mrs. Bob Potter, Mrs. C. D. Walters, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Monroe Neale, Mrs. Donald Zumsteg and Mrs. Forrest Lewis.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

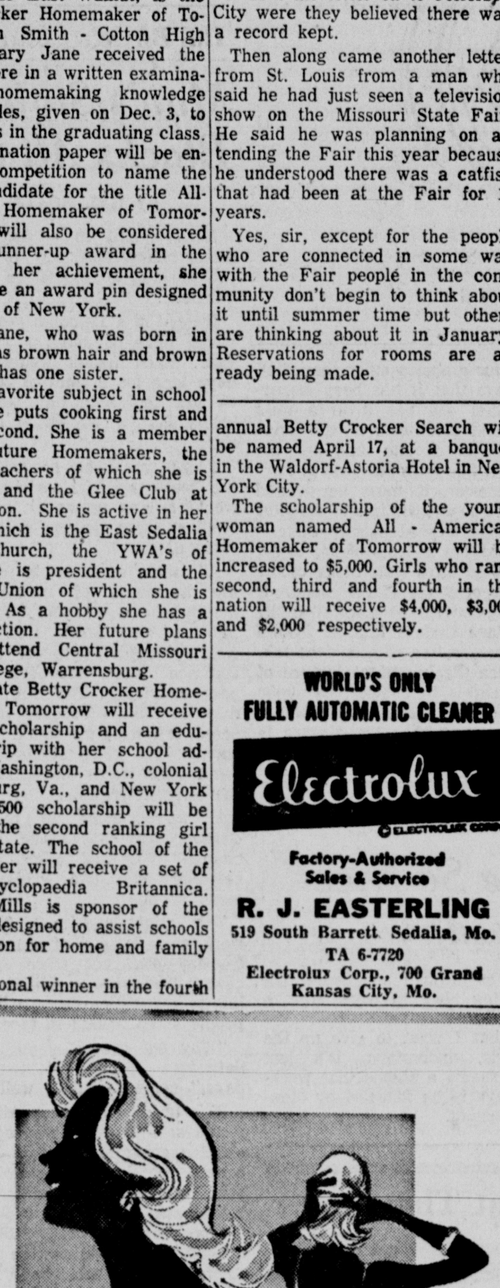
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Reg. to $49.95 Group of Occasional Swivel Chairs . . . $21.95
Reg. $229.95 Almond Mhg. Db. Dr. Chest, Bookcase Bad $139.95
Reg. $269.95 Dixie Mhg. Prov. 3-pc. Bedroom Suite . $199.95
Reg. $119.00 Ethan Allen Maple Lounge Chair $69.95
Reg. $79.95 Douglas 5-pc. Dinette Set – 2 Only $49.95
Reg. to $69.95 Odd Chests, Quality Features, Wal. or Maple $42.95
Reg. $159.95 5-pc. Maple Fin. Col. Sofa Bed Rkr. & Tables $99.95
Reg. $229.95 Toast or Turq. Wool 2-pc. Living Rm. Suite $179.95
Reg. $199.95 Fawn Mhg. 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, Bkcase Bed $169.95
Reg. $172 Baumritter Solid Birch Double Dresser & Mirror $69.95
Reg. $119.95 Douglas Deluxe 7-pc. Dinette, Bronzetone . . . $89.95
Reg. $259.95 Tan Foam Cushioned 2-pc Sectional – Bishop $199.95
Reg. to $79.95 9x12 Rugs – Various Textures & Colors . $39.95
Reg. to $16.95 Group of Table Lamps–18 only At This Price $1.95
Reg. $119.95 Brown French Prov.sh., Swivel Rocker Berkline $59.95
Reg. $229.95 Artistic Green 2-pc Sectional – Beautiful . $179.95
Reg. $89.95 Green Nylon Foam Cush, Swivel Rocker Berkline $59.95
Reg. $239.95 Tan Mhg. China - Rd. Table – 4 Chairs . $139.95
Reg. $149.95 Tan Mhg. Chest, Bkcase Bed, Dbl. Dresser $119.95
Reg. $59.95 Ft. Smith Mod. T.V. Swivel Rkrs., Green & Turq. $39.95
Reg. $259.95 Dixie Tan Mhg. 3-pc. Bedroom Suite . . $189.95
Reg. $179.95 7-pc. Chromecraft Grey Table, Charcoal Chairs $99.95
Reg. $99.95 Prov. Sofa Lounger – Sleeps One $49.95
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Ellis'
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No Longer A Novelty...

Youngsters who have completed high school driver training courses are not invulnerable to accidents. Notwithstanding, they have better prospect of avoiding one.

Teaching the hazards and responsibilities as well as the skills is basic in a well-rounded driver education course.

Periodically when a teen age highway tragedy occurs these days conversation about it gets around to the question of whether the driver took the high school driver training course. The fact that people want the answer to that question indicates increasing personal interest in a training program which is gaining stature. More and more parents are coming to the conclusion that their own driving mistakes should not be passed on to their children, but rather the latter should learn the technique of safe driving from a trained teacher in an approved driver education course.

This naturally imposes a school problem of capacity to fulfill any overwhelming demand for such training. Some sophomore classes elsewhere of 300 enrollment accommodate only 80 or less in driver training classes. Sedalia's Smith-Cotton High school is now equipped to handle each semester four classes of 12 students each from a potential of about 300 in the 15-16 age group. That should provide 96 annual course completions.

Nationally some 40 per cent of all the nation's high school students eligible for such training will actually receive reasonably complete instruction. The other 60 per cent will get insufficient training or none.

Only Michigan and Connecticut require that 16 and 17-year-olds seeking a driver's license must first pass a driver education course. Altogether, just 12 of the 48 states rate training programs vital enough to merit financial aid to schools for that purpose.

Right now of the nation's 21,000 high schools, about 50 per cent, with some 100,000 students involved, offer driving instruction.

That driver training programs are not universally required in high schools is the fault of lawmakers at the state level in the opinion of many advocates. This seems to fall into the category of neglect when one considers that in 1956 some 9,200 young drivers lost their lives in accidents and 370,000 were injured.

But there is a significant trend. A tabulation by the American Automobile Association reveals that high school driver education has received favorable legislation in nine states. A Delaware law appropriates $50,000 for the use of the State Department of Public Instruction in promoting and conducting such courses. Florida has increased its drivers license fees by 25 cents to provide an estimated $900,000 for driver classes. Illinois sets aside $30 per pupil; Louisiana a maximum of $15.

Teaching drivers correctly while they are young is becoming a basic requirement which should have the encouragement of Missouri's lawmakers during their study of driver's license and related legislation.

Perils of the Space Congress



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Clamp Down On Scourge Of Narcotics

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—"The state of Ohio is going to put me out of business," remarked the grand old man of narcotics enforcement, Commissioner Harry Anslinger, the other day.

Actually Anslinger didn't look as if he was much worried about his job.

"The state of Ohio has adopted a 20-year minimum penalty for anyone selling narcotics," Anslinger went on to explain, "and narcotics addiction has almost stopped in Ohio. If we could get other states to be equally tough I wouldn't have anything to worry about."

Anslinger paid tribute to former Gov. Frank Lausche, now senator, and to Gov. C. William O'Neill, former attorney general under Lausche, who both cracked down vigorously on narcotics.

Commissioner Anslinger, who has held high office about as long as any public servant in Washington, beginning with the Hoover administration in 1930, has a chart which should make some states think twice about law enforcement.

The chart shows that New York City has 43 per cent of all the narcotic addicts in the entire United States. Illinois ranks second with 16 per cent, practically all of them in Chicago. California is third with 11 per cent; Michigan fourth with 6 per cent of the addicts.

"When the addicts started going from Ohio into Pennsylvania," Commissioner Anslinger said, "Governor Leader put through a law with a tough penalty for pushers. After that they stayed out of Pennsylvania. They have gone up to Detroit and Chicago instead."

Commissioner Anslinger hopes that the people of Michigan and Illinois will now wake up.

Note—A "pusher" is one who sells or pushes narcotics onto an addict. They are chiefly responsible for addiction.

Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Slums

Congressmen investigating slum clearance and urban renewal were flabbergasted when they listened to the testimony of their ex-colleague from California, Norris Poulson, now mayor of Los Angeles. They culdn't believe their ears.

While serving in the House of Representatives, Poulson consistently supported the real estate lobby. He voted against every slum-clearance bill that came before Congress. Furthermore, he was elected mayor of Los Angeles in a vigorous battle over slum clearance.

Los Angeles' then Mayor Fletcher Bowron had signed a housing contract with the federal government and cleared out some of the Negro shacks and Mexican tenements that contrast with the swimming pools of movie stars and the flower-decked campuses of California universities. Congressman Poulson battled against this, and won.

Afterward he used the vacant area which had been cleared by Mayor Bowron to entice the Brooklyn Dodgers to come to Los Angeles and use the land for a ball park.

But testifying before a congressional committee the other day, Mayor Poulson came out emphatically for slum clearance and urban renewal.

"Mr. Mayor, your views are very interesting," commented Congressman Albert Rains of Alabama, "but they are somewhat different from those you espoused while you were in Congress. What caused you to change your mind?"

"Mr. Chairman," said Poulson, squirming a bit, "I want to confess that my views have undergone a considerable change since I served here in the House. I am now the mayor of the third largest city in the nation, and the responsibilities of my job have given me a new outlook, so that I can appreciate the position of those on both sides of this housing question. Yes, the intervening years have changed my thinking on a number of issues, including public housing."

"Well, I can hardly believe my ears in the light of the way you used to vote here in the House," replied Rains, "but in my judgment the change in you has been all for the good."

Ike Is Naive

Eisenhower's budget cutback on slum clearance and urban renewal is going to have rough sledding in Congress. Many big-city mayors, whether Democrat or Republican, share Mayor Poulson's view. They favor a 10-year program of between $3.5 billion and $5 billion of federal help to wipe out slums. They argue that if the Teamsters, truckers, and the oil-gasoline companies could put across a $18-billion highway program, the mayors of American cities should get at least one-third of that for better housing.

They point out that Eisenhower's proposal to let the states assume the responsibility for slum clearance is naive. Eisenhower apparently doesn't realize, they say, that state legislators are controlled by rural delegates with no interest in big-city problems.

Merry-Go-Round

Mayor Wagner of New York is so surrounded by secretaries that he won't even take telephone calls from the Senate of the United States. . . . The Movers Conference of American horned in on Washington's tribute to one of its grand old men, Arthur Clarendon Smith, whose motto is "Don't Make a Move—Without Calling Smith." Smith is one of the most dyed-in-the-wool Democrats in the nation's capital but many Republicans turned out to pay him homage, including lovely Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States. . . . The Movers Conference of America wanted to make it clear that the total in the United States in '58 will approximate one billion dolars. One reason is the new mutibillion-dollar highway program being put across by the administration. Up in New York a prominent railroad brotherhood leader was lunching with A. E. Perlman, president of the New York Central, who bemoaned the slump in rail revenues. "What has your friend Eisenhower done for the railroad industry?" asked the brotherhood leader. "He put across a tremendous highway bill for the truckers but what has he done for you?" Perlman came to Washington shortly thereafter to ask for remedial railroad legislation.

Guest Editorial

DETROIT NEWS: **The 'Useless' Apostrophe.** An idea we'd a. soon wouldn't take hold is the suggestion of a Scottish schoolman that the apostrophe be dropped from the English language.

The learned educator says the meaning of any word or sentence, spoken or written, is indicated clearly without the "utterly useless" apostrophe.

Wed like the idea better if hed explain how were going to make sentences like this one make sense if theyre minus apostrophes, and if hell do that well be grateful, and doubtless there are others whod be too.

Almonds And Apples

The newly inaugurated governor of the Old Dominion state of Virginia is J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., former judge, representative in Congress and state attorney general. Mr. Almond is strongly aligned with the Byrd organization and has pledged in his inaugural speech to work against racial integration and to oppose a troop-enforced integration, such as that in Little Rock, Ark.

Governor Almond urged the creation of a commission to cooperate with other states in restoring sovereign constitutional powers that he said federal courts were taking from the states. He asked for authority "to close any public school whenever and wherever military forces may be employed by federal authority to police its operation."

There is much sympathy with the problems that have been created by the Supreme Court's decision on integration, but it is not confined to the state of Virginia nor any other southern state. It is a national edict and a way will have to be found to make it work that is compatible with the highest law of the land.

The Family Doctor

Sugar Control Is the Aim In Diabetes Treatment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Only about 30 years ago almost all victims of severe diabetes either died of the disease or from complications, most of which at that time could not be prevented. Today, thanks to the discovery of insulin and better knowledge of how to treat the disease, the outlook is much better.

But there are still problems. There are believed to be nearly a million people with diabetes who do not know they have it, and therefore are not receiving the benefits of modern treatment.

Furthermore, human nature being what it is, there are far too many diabetic patients who do not follow directions and are foolishly taking chances with their lives.

Diabetes is a curious disease. Heredity and excess fat play a part in its development, but the exact cause still remains to be discovered.

The place where the trouble originates is in the pancreas, which is a small gland lying in the upper portion of the abdomen. This gland, among other functions, normally produces a hormone which is emptied into the blood and is known as insulin.

Insulin is necessary to enable the tissues to burn and use sugar. If it is absent or deficient in quantity, some of the sugar will spill over into the urine. In diabetes the body thus does not get enough nourishment and wasting may occur if it goes too long unchecked.

The principal aim of the attack on diabetes is to improve the use of the sugar and prevent its wastage through the urine. One method of doing this is by eating foods which do not contain much starches or sugars. In mild cases this may be enough.

It should be mentioned, too, that the severity of the diabetes may change from time to time so that it is necessary to alter the treatment. Also, a diet which is satisfactory at one time may have to be changed later.

A. C. asks what is the best thing do for diabetes other than diet. She says that it has been discovered that she has it in a mild form and that tests of the urine show sugar at one time and not another. She adds that she is 75.

In answer, it must be pointed out that no two victims of diabetes should be treated exactly alike.

In addition to tests of the urine, she should have tests made of the amount of sugar in the blood. If the sugar can be controlled by diet alone that is fine. If insulin is necessary, too, it should be taken, since the important feature of treatment is to control the sugar whether the patient is old or young, or whether the disease is mild or severe.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John M. Hinman, former district storekeeper for the Missouri Pacific, who had been receiving treatment in a hospital at Colorado Springs, arrived home.

1933

Transfer of the MKT offices from Boonville to New Franklin were completed Jan. 25. They included trainmaster, dispatchers and roadmaster.

1933

Fire originating from an overheated oil-burning furnace did some damage to the Sedalia Theatre, chiefly caused by smoke.

1933

Herman T. Gardner, 11th and Carr, left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he was to be employed by the Pacific Oil Co.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas City, who spent several months at the battlefields in Europe, gave an intimate account of the war in a lecture at the First Methodist Church.

1918

L. C. Leiter, member of the U. S. Signal Corps, one of employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who recently left Sedalia, arrived safely in France.

1918

Watt W. Williams, former Sedalia machinist, up to a few months previous state factory inspector, was appointed smoke inspector for the board of civil service at Kansas City.

1918

Daniel Carroll, Saline County, purchased the J. P. Modenbach farm of 254 acres five miles southwest of Sedalia.

Ruth Millett Says

Monday Would Be So Nice If It Came On Tuesday

I've been keeping house for a good many years and I haven't yet been able to figure out why it's so much harder to get a family off on Monday morning than on any other day of the week.

Why is it that it's always on Monday that a car won't start, that a school book is lost, that the bacon burns, that the first shirt the man of the family puts on has a button missing, and so on?

Are our lives run at so fast a pace that the little bit of slowdown afforded by our weekends gets us completely out of step, and we find ourselves each Monday morning not quite ready for a brand-new workday week?

I don't know the answer. Maybe some of you other homemakers do.

All I know is that on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings everything moves like clockwork. On those days cooking breakfast ond getting a family off to work and school is a breeze.

But Mondays are a different story. On Monday you can expect anything to happen — and something always does.

Faces that look bright and cheery the rest of the week look glum on Mondays.

Routine that moves without a hitch on other days breaks down and hurry and confusion reign on Mondays.

For the average family, I suspect, getting back into the swing of things on Monday morning is almost as difficult and depressing as getting back to work after a two weeks' vacation.

Not that I want to give up the weekends, understand. It's just that it seems a shame that weekends have to be followed by Monday morning.

Virgil Miller Named Civil Servant of Year

Virgil L. Miller, Burlingame, Kan., formerly of Sedalia, was named Topeka Civil Servant of the Year. Miller, a veteran of nearly 18 years in civil service, was at Whiteman AFB for 15 years, part of that time he served as assistant fire chief. He has been at Forbes AFB the past three years and is fire chief there. Miller appeared on a local TV show at Topeka commemorating the 75th anniversary of civil service and honoring the 5,400 civil service employees in the Topeka area. He was presented the plaque by Mayor George Schnellbacher of Topeka, at that time.

On Way Out

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — This city, which has many equestrian statues, says statues of future heroes must be on foot — or replaced by something like a memorial carillon.

Planning officials say the age of equestrian statues ended when tanks, planes and other mechanical devices replaced the horse. And they don't think a Patton on a tank, a Doolittle in a plane or a MacArthur in a PT boat would be appropriate on a memorial boulevard.

Traffic officials are expected to be happy about this.

What They Say

Ruth Mathews (520 E. 13th St.)—I wonder if it has ever occurred to you to wonder why we people of the world today have permitted ourselves to become so engrossed with our own selfish drive to get ahead that we no longer have time to pause and enjoy the ordinary things of life that used to be so important to us? We no longer feel the need of even being neighborly.

The man next door is not a friend. In fact, in many cases, we do not even know his name or what he does. We just ignore him.

The child up the street is not a friend's child, but just a nuisance who annoys us with his ability to have fun where we have lost that ability.

Then did it ever occur to you to wonder why when something happens that affects all of us at the same time that we are able to recapture, if only for a short while, our desire to share and be friendly.

Did you during the past two days talk to a stranger who like yourself was perhaps shoveling snow? Did you perhaps offer to get groceries for the old couple up the street too feeble to get out? Did you help get a car started or build a snow man?

I did and enjoyed doing each and every thing I did. But tomorrow will I be too busy to enjoy doing the same things? Yes I more than likely will be.

Isn't it a shame that it takes a snow storm, a flood or a war to make us be human when in our hearts we want to be all the time?

I, for one, think it's time for us to stop and realize that we should slow down and enjoy what we have now. This selfish drive we are forcing on ourselves has made us become strangers even to our need to share.



A successful man is one who keeps looking for work after he has found a job.

Another Forward Step

Swiss Women Nearer To Obtaining Right to Vote

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the women of Switzerland get the vote this year, as expected, it means every European country of any importance will give women equal votnig rights with men.

Swiss diplomats here report the proposal for a referendum has already passed their upper chamber and favorable action is expected soon in the lower chamber, which will also set the exact date. The majority of the voters must approve the referendum, not only in the nation as a whole, but also in at least 12 of its 22 cantons.

Perhaps more significant is the growing number of Moslem lands which allow equal suffrage to their women who live in purdah. (Screened retirement.)

A check with the United Nations reveals that in 64 countries women are emancipated . . . although in some (Egypt) a woman may vote but not hold office and in some others (Syria, for example) she must take an intelligence test.

If Swiss women get the vote, this leaves only 12 major countries denying women the right to vote: Afghanistan, Cambodia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Laos, Libya, Liechtenstein, Paraguay, San Marino, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen.

It took American women 52 years of ceaseless campaigning to get the vote in 1920. They went through 56 campaigns of state referenda; 480 campaigns to get the state legislators to submit suffrage amendments; 47 campaigns to get the constitutional conventions to write woman suffrage into state constitutions; 277 campaigns to get state party conventions and 30 campaigns to get presidential party conventions to include woman suffrage in party platforms; 19 campaigns with 19 successive Congresses, and the final work of ratification.

Hal Boyle's Column

Man's Stubborn Resistance Blocks All Caledar Reform

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some optimists believe one way to reform the world is to reform the present calendar.

Instead of a 12-month year, they would have us adopt a 13-month year. Each month would be 28 days long for a total of 364 days — and the 365th day would be bonus day for worldwide celebration.

There would be no middle of the week holidays. All holidays would fall on weekends, thus extending these joyous periods to three days.

All such schemes to enhance the happiness of mankind by modifying the calendar, however, have so far fallen flat. Why? Not, perhaps, because of the common man's stubborn resistance to change. The true answer may be this — because the proposed changes don't go far enough. The gains achieved don't seem quite worth the nuisance of the effort required.

If we're going to make a change, why not make a real change? Why not adopt a new calendar with two Friday's instead of one?

This might require a four-day work week instead of the present five-day one, but after all any change requires sacrifice — and this is a sacrifice more and more people seem willing to face.

"Why not two Sundays or two Saturdays instead of two Fridays," someone might well ask.

It is true that a week with two Sundays — one for playing golf, one for going to church — holds certain moral advantages. But it also has obvious disadvantages. What wife wants to cook two Sunday dinners a week? Who has the endurance to watch those Sunday night television shows twice in seven days?

It is even easier to wash out the argument for a week with two Saturdays. Saturday used to be the get-paid-have-a-haircut-take-a-bath and spend-a-night out-on-the-town day. But that was a generation ago.

Today Friday is the glamor day of the week, and Saturday is just a kind of misfit recover-get-well-and-rake-the-leaves day which nobody really quite knows what to do with. It is for all those dull little projects you can't get done during the rest of the week.

The ghost walks on Friday now, and it is the day he gets paid that gives the working man his greatest lift. It is then that he likes to blow his gasket, climb on cloud No. 9, and sail serenely above his usual woes.

Double mankind's Fridays and you double mankind's cheer. Double a man's paydays and he will have twice as much fun. He will even willingly pay enough taxes to support his government in the style to which it wants to become accustomed. And, as everybody knows, a happy government makes for happier people.

Naturally, the question arises, "If we put two Fridays in the calendar, what day of the week shall we drop?

The unanimous answer, of course, is "Monday." Monday is the day without a friend, because nobody feels friendly on Monday, wants to be a friend on Monday, or listen to a friend on Monday. It is the day when men are most at war with themselves, their duties, and the whole human race. It is the day when most men would prefer to be a tree.

Anyone who can abolish dreary Monday and replace it with a second ecstatic Friday will do more than merely reform the calendar. He will turn the earth into a new Eden.

He will also make Tuesday awfully unpopular.

Democrat Pick-ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

A COUPLE BY the name of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sappington are very disturbed because each year a Christmas card comes to their house addressed to Dot and Hilda Sappington and with their address. Each year Mr. and Mrs. Sappington return the card to the post office unopened and a note that these people do not live at that address.

Of course, they do not know who the card is from or who it is for. They are the kind of people who never would do anything against the law, so they won't open the card because there is a law against opening other people's mail—so they just go on each year getting the card and returning it, and feel badly because the sender probably thinks Dot and Hilda are getting it and Dot and Hilda would like to receive the card, but Mr. and Mrs. Sappington don't know just what to do about it.—H.L.

The Snowstorm

The city, sometime in the night,
Donned her cape of ermine, white,
And beautiful was she to see,
Each roof and each top heavy tree,
Each fence, each post, each yard, each street,
Was camouflaged and so complete
One didn't seem to recognize
The town dressed up in its disguise,
For everything had turned to white.
It was a very lovely sight —
How many snowflakes did it take
A fairyland like this to make?
The city, now, of course was vain
And so she wanted to remain
As lovely as she was — no mars —
She flounced her ermine cape at cars,
And whipped her veil gaily about —
She wouldn't let the cars get out,
She watched them chug and pull and wheeze,
And not a one got out with ease,
She watched the wheels idly spin,
Some gave up, finally, and went in,
Some put on chains — some tried their luck
Without them and a lot got stuck,
Some shoveled out and then she'd lift
Her ermine in another drift,
Some walked to work, they couldn't wait,
And nearly everyone was late;
Some walked who never thought they could
And found it really did them good;
And boots folks just forgot they had
They found — and they were mighty glad;
Those who could find no boots to wear
Went down and bought another pair,
A snowstorm can be so confusing,
It's aggravating and amusing,
It's made the whole town look so strange
And gave to us a bit of change;
It left us in an awful mess,
But life's not hum-drum now, I guess;
That old set pattern day by day
Was very quickly snatched away,
And every group that gets together
Will fuss—and laugh—about the weather.
Hazel N. Lang.

Frank R. Frye Heads Schools At Windsor

Fred R. Frye, '41, principal of the high school at Windsor since September, 1955, will become superintendent of Windsor's public schools Aug. 1.

He will succeed Frank J. Webb, superintendent the past ten years and principal 19 years before that. Webb announced Jan. 9 he planned to retire when his present three-year term ends July 31.

The selection of Frye was made at a called meeting of the Board of Education.

Frye, a native of Centerview in Johnson County, is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, receiving his bachelor degree in 1941 and his Master of Science in Education degree in 1955, just before coming to Windsor. He served as principal at Kingsville for three years and at Camden for two years.

His education was interrupted for five years during World War II. He served as a bombardier in the 20th Air Force as a first lieutenant flying 25 missions over Japan in a B-29 bomber. For his service Lt. Frye received the Air Medal with two oak clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. The latter was awarded for wounds received in both knees on April 15, 1945, while on a bombing mission over Tokyo.

While a student at Warrensburg Frye was a member of the Mule track team running the mile and two-mile events. A letterman in track for three years he was named captain of the 1941 team during his senior year.

Mrs. Frye is also a teacher in the high school at Windsor. They have three children, George Alvin, 13, Bobby, 10, and Mary Lou, 7.

Elmer Stegner Honor Guest On 65th Birthday

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schler, Boonville, honored the 65th birthday of Elmer Stegner, Pilot Grove, with a dinner Sunday. Guests were: Mrs. Laura Mowrey, Oscar Stegner, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Stegner, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Schlotzhauer, Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stegner, BellAir.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klenklen attended a dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Brown and Mr. Brown in Sedalia. The occasion was in honor of Jeffrey Allan Brown's first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Klenklen and Stevie, Kansas City, and David, Billy, Gregory and Peggy Lou of the home were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harold Stegner and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoecklein Jr., Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor have received word that their son, T.K., of Kansas City is taking a special naval reserve course at Washington, D. C. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowrey, Syracuse, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Robert Echerle.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Heinrich Sr. had as weekend guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radcliffe and son of Iowa City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meller were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Day, Boonville. They also visited her mother, Mrs. Theodore Kempf at Messinger Rest Home.

Mrs. Leonard Morris and daughter, Hazel of Columbia, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohlfing, Fayette.

Richard Jeffress was able to resume school after recovering from pneumonia.

Glen Neckerman has returned to Fargo, N. D. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neckerman.

Harmony Club Gives $25 to Mercy Hospital

The Harmony Club met Jan. 16 at the home of Minnie Speaker with eight members and two guests, Mrs. Vencil Fry and Mrs. L. Miller, present.

The day was spent embroidering and patching for the hostess. A contributive dinner was enjoyed at noon. The club voted to send $25 to Mercy Hospital and give $5 to the polio fund.

Games were played with prizes going to the hostess and Helen Casdorph.

Mrs. Leo Carver will entertain the club Feb. 20.

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Mrs. Jarslin Hostess To Her Bridge Club

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Adolf Jarolim entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon with three tables of players. Mrs. Robert Overby and Mrs. Don Helms played substitute hands. Favors went to Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. Milton Kendrick, and Mrs. Jack Saults.

The women of the Methodist Church gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Herman Hudson in the church annex Monday evening with 24 attending. Mrs. Raymond Rumbo was in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Prof. Lin Welch of CMSC, Warrensburg, spoke on "Speech Correction" at the recent meeting of the PTA.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. George Taraba Wednesday with 14 present. Mrs. Earl Baker gave the devotions and Mrs. Emerson Brant led the lesson, "The Golden Door".

Shower Given Tanners After Home Burns

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON — A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday for the Porter Tanner family Wednesday at the community building. The Tanner home and contents were destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The family was away from home at the time. Trucks parked near the home were moved to safety.

The food sale and serving sponsored by the Union Sunday School was a huge success. It was held Saturday at the community building. The proceeds amounting to $98.25 were given to the polio fund. The teen town association will sponsor an old fashioned box supper and cake walk Saturday night at the school gym. Proceeds will be given to the polio fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Thomas and daughter, Kansas City, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Land and daughter, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes.

Mrs. Russell Johnson, Virgil Johnson and children, Blackwater, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Campbell and family.

Lyle Mayfield, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. G. Mayfield.

Mrs. Clay McGraw, Marshall, spent Saturday with Mrs. Rosa Mitchell and attended the polio benefit dinner.

Mrs. Gretchen Caton and daughters, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bess Caton and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Sedalia, spent Sunday in the home.

The Union Sunday School had an attendance of 67 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and family, Kansas City, were supper guests Saturday evening of the Louis Howard family, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoy attended a birthday supper Friday at Postal honoring Mrs. Gordon Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Kansas City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White. Wanda Marcum and Melba Edwards, Otterville, spent Wednesday in the White home.

Birthdays Are Celebrated At Odneal Home

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON—Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Odneal entertained with a turkey dinner Friday honoring the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs. Grace Spahr, and Mrs. Joe Brubaker. Guests were Mrs. Grace Spahr and sister, Miss Olive Gander, Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilthey and Charlene, Bunceton, Donald and Alice Odneal of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shumate, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Clifford Shumate and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frieling and Brenda.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. J. B. Jones were Boonville guests Saturday.

Junior Worley, Tipton, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watring and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoke, Stanton.

William Custer, Independence, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and Michael, California, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt and Karen, Pilot Grove, were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Templemire, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hurt and Teresa, Pilot Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day and son, Bunceton, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carver and Marilyn.

P. J. Dishion and his sister, Mrs. R. D. Hornbeck visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Hornbeck and Mrs. Phillip Fairchilds, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brizendine and sons, Boonville, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brizendine.

Horace Gibson, Sweet Springs, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morgan, Moberly, also visited Mrs. Walker that afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Harris is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and family, Plattsburg.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mrs. J. B. Jones attended the WSCS Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Rathert, Smithton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vanderhood and family, Boonville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brizendine. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seifert and Kelly, also of Boonville. Mrs. Brizendine and her daughters, Mrs. Vanderhood and Mrs. Seifert and their children visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, California, that afternoon. Wesley Brizendine, student at Central College, Fayette, spent the weekend with his parents.

Schwenk Will Talk At Brotherhood Meet

The Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday in the service building. William Schwenk will speak to the group.

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4-H Round-Up with OWEN FOX

Pettis County Assoc. Agent



Dates Ahead

Feb. 1—Annual Soils and Crops Conference at Smith-Cotton High School.

Feb. 4—County 4-H Junior Leaders Council meets in assembly room of court house at 8 p.m.

Feb. 7—Chain store dinner and 4-H leaders training at First Methodist Church beginning at 10:15 a.m. All 4-H leaders are invited.

4-H Trip Awards

If you are a 4-H member and have passed your 14th birthday, the chances are one out of seven that you'll have an opportunity to make a state, national or international 4-H trip this year says Robert Clough, state 4-H club agent. As you 14-year-olds advance and improve in your 4-H work the odds in your favor will be much narrower. By the same token, those who have been in club work eight to ten years and have never participated in a state, interstate or national program will doubtless have an opportunity this year if you want to take advantage of it.

We can anticipate that 1710 4-H members will have some kind of an educational trip to a state or national event this year.

Those of us who have a major responsibility in the 4-H program place trip awards at the top of the awards list. We will probably have five young people over 20 making a trip abroad this year.

The first trips of the year were made by Ronnie Shepperd of Barry County and Charles Grathwohl, Cooper County. These young men under the chaperonage of Gifford Boswell, assistant county agent of Barry County, represented Missouri at the 4-H Grain Marketing Activity Conference held in Chicago Jan. 14-16.

Shirley Edwards of Callaway County will be going to Chicago around about Washington's birthday to participate in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest. This is not a 4-H contest at the national level but, in Missouri, is offered exclusively to 4-H members.

One young man and one young woman will be selected for the two-week American Youth Foundation Camp at Miniwanca, Mich., in August.

Six dairy project members will be selected to participate in the National Dairy 4-H Conference that will be held in Chicago in October. Two 4-H delegates will be selected to the National Safety Congress also held in Chicago in October.

Then on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, 28 or possibly more delegates will be on their way to National 4-H Club Congress.

There are three national judging contests in which Missouri will participate. Four will go to Waterloo, Ia., in early October to participate in the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest. Three will go to Chicago in late November to participate in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. Three and possibly four will go to Chicago to participate in the Invitational 4-H Poultry Judging Contest.

An individual demonstrator or a team of demonstrators may represent Missouri in tht Livestock Loss Prevention Demonstration Contest that is held during International Exposition week in Chicago. Missouri may enter one in the National Sheep Shearing Contest also held as a part of the international program. That totals 66 and there will doubtless be others. We are fairly well assured of this number.

Four will participate in the Interstate 4-H Meat Identification and Judging Contest. It involves a trip to Kansas City.

Of course, far and away the larger number of the events open to older club members are state events. Something like 750 attend State Club Week here at Columbia. Five hundred will participate in State Achievement Day held on the Campus of the University. Three hundred will attend State Camps at Clover Point in Lake of the Ozark State Park.

Selectivity is involved in all of these events. Sometimes the selection is made at the state level, sometimes in the county. The amount and quality of the work is involved in this selection. Naturally junior leaders, by reason of their leadership, share largely in these honors.

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To Whom Shall We Turn for Religious Truth?



Every sensible person wants to live in harmony with God's will.

But how to do so is often a confusing and difficult problem. And some people... bewildered by conflicting claims and doctrines... conclude that nobody really knows anything for sure about God's plan. So they try to solve the problem for themselves—by acknowledging God, by prayer, and by living an honest and moral life.

For Catholics, there is no such confusion. The problem is solved for us by a very simple conviction. We believe that God revealed His Plan concerning us through His son, Jesus Christ... and that Christ provided the means by which succeeding generations could understand this revelation with certainty.

"And he gave some, apostles," said St. Paul, "and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; (Ephesians 4:11).

"For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; (Ephesians 4:12).

"That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine..." (Ephesians 4-14).

Our conscience alone compels in us a sense of obligation and responsibility to God. But a good conscience does not provide us with an understanding of God's revelation concerning us. If it did so, there would have been no need for Christ to come among us to preach and give example.

There would have been no need for Him to provide us with apostles and prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers. There would have been no need for Him to say to His disciples: "go ye therefore and teach all nations."

Catholics believe that Our Lord's evangelists, pastors and teachers must necessarily preach the same doctrine to all men, in all ages, as the Catholic Church has been doing since the time of the Apostles. Other sincere people may not realize what this means to us, but for Catholics there is deep comfort and religious certainty in "hearing the Church" instead of depending on our own analysis of a matter so vital as God's plan for our lives.

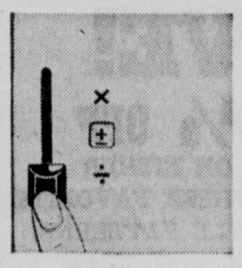
Even though you may not wish to be a Catholic, our free pamphlet on God's revelation will be interesting and inspiring, and possibly most helpful. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. MO-18. It will be sent in a plain wrapper... nobody will call on you.

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CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Twelve (12) Months Period Ending December 31, 1957

Bank Balance as at January 1, 1957		
Funded Account	$110,407.35	
General Account	110,151.71	$220,559.06
RECEIPTS		
Current Taxes		
Real Estate	251,882.05	
Personal	70,938.15	
Ad Valorem	18,291.60	341,111.80
Back Taxes		
Real Estate	13,369.50	
Personal	12,976.70	
Ad Valorem	974.25	
Penalties	1,767.48	29,087.93
Licenses		
Merchants	61,930.14	
Insurance Companies	13,994.33	
Automobile	43,365.65	
Dog	2,047.90	121,338.02
Gasoline Tax		
City Tax of one (1c) cent per gallon	55,449.62	55,449.62
Corporation Taxes		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	22,930.70	
Missouri Public Service Co.	83,803.61	
Sedalia Water Co.	4,666.55	
Corporation Taxes	35,527.35	146,928.21
Public Library		
Fines, Penalties, etc.	1,845.75	1,845.75
Crown Hill Cemetery		
Revenue	17,375.45	17,375.45
Police Department		
Fines Collected	43,432.75	43,432.75
Other Revenue		
Street Cuts	5,213.08	
Plumbing Permits	1,455.00	
Weighmaster Revenue	1,450.00	
Building and Electric Permits	3,571.70	
Parking Meters	65,065.53	
Cigarette Tax and Permits	41,657.00	
Restaurant Permits	69.00	
Amusement Tax	330.00	
Public Park Revenue	4,203.50	
Theatre Tax	1,397.56	
Airport Revenue	1,197.98	
State Fair Expense Refund	924.00	
Intangible Tax	9,256.90	
Special Tax Bills	1,795.86	
Miscellaneous Revenue	12,147.07	
Hospital Bond Sale	300,855.00	
Parking System Bond Sale	350,175.00	
Bothwell Hosp. Int. from investments	2,386.00	803,150.18
Total Revenue All Sources		1,559,719.71
Total to Account For		1,780,278.77
DISBURSEMENTS		
Fixed Charges—Bonds Retired		
Armory	2,000.00	
Hospital No. 2	1,000.00	
Park Improvement	12,000.00	
Public Sewers	57,000.00	
Library	5,000.00	77,000.00
Fixed Charges—Interest Paid		
Armory	172,55	
Hospital No. 2	91.55	
Park Improvement	2,544.60	
Public Sewers	12,086.85	
Library	1,175.53	16,071.08
Lights and Water		
Public Street Lighting	37,796.64	
Fire Hydrant Rental	19,781.35	57,577.99
Departments		
Sanitation	91,521.47	
Contingent	60,410.10	
Fire	95,361.78	
Police	130,573.46	
Salary	38,643.63	
Street and Alley Traffic	155,753.85	
Public Parks	37,471.95	
Public Library	23,290.64	
Cemetery	15,193.82	
Public Building	15,789.51	
Airport	7,651.53	671,661.74
Miscellaneous Disbursements		
Fireman's Pension Fund	13,772.17	13,772.17
Bothwell Hospital Building Account	23,187.50	23,187.50
Purchase of 90 Day U.S. Treasury Notes from proceeds of Hospital Bond Sale	297,601.00	297,601.00
Purchase of 90 Day U.S. Treasury Notes from proceeds of Parking System Bond Sale	148,645.50	148,645.50
Parking System Building Account	180,277.50	180,277.50
Total Disbursements		1,485,794.48
Bank Balance as at December 31,1957		
Funded Account	135,368.47	
General Account	137,863.82	
Parking System Building Account	21,252.00	294,484.29
Total Accounted For		1,780,278.77
OTHER INFORMATION		
Delinquent Taxes as of January 1, 1958		
Real Estate	19,373.18	
Personal	34,680.90	
Advalorem	2,057.40	56,111.48
Bonded Indebtedness	**Amount Issued**	**Outstanding**
10-1-40 Armory and Drill Hall	25,000.00	6,000.00
10-1-40 Hospital No. 2	20,000.00	3,000.00
12-1-47 Park Improvement	220,000.00	120,000.00
12-1-47 Public Sewers	1,075,000.00	570,000.00
7-1-55 Library	60,000.00	55,000.00
3-1-57 Bothwell Hospital	300,000.00	300,000.00
Total Bonded Indebtedness		1,054,000.00
Parking System Indebtedness		
Revenue Bonds	350,000.00	350,000.00
Bothwell Hospital Building Fund		
Investment in 90 day U.S. Treasury Notes	300,000.00	300,000.00
Parking System Building Fund		
Investment in 90 day U.S. Treasury Notes	150,000.00	150,000.00
Fireman's Retirement Fund		
Bank Balance December 31, 1957	14,612.53	
Investments	75,000.00	89,612.53
Sedalia Cemetery—Perpetual Fund		
Bank Balance December 31, 1957	2,570.79	
Investments	50,500.00	53,070.79
Assessed Valuation—1957		
Real Estate	17,713,380.00	
Personal	5,919,890.00	
Advalorem	1,322,580.00	
Corporation	2,552,225.00	27,508,075.00
Total City Assessed Valuation		27,508,075.00
Tax Levy		
Total City Tax Levy per $100.00 Assessed Valuation for year 1957-1958		1.50

Submitted By: Committee on Finances and Taxes—
C. L. Kelley—Chairman; Woodrow Garrison, member; Harry Moore, member.
ATTEST WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY: W. C. Ream, City Clerk.

Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels
2—KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph
4—WDAF-TV, Kansas City
5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City
6—KDRO-TV, Sedalia
8—KOMU-TV, Columbia
9—KMBC-TV, Kansas City
13—KRCG- TV, Jefferson City

Sunday

MORNING

8:00—(5) Town Hall.
8:30—(5) The Christophers.
9:00—(2,5) Lamp Unto My Feet.
9:30—(2,5) Look Up and Live.
10:00—(2,5) UN In Action; (9) Christian Science.
10:15—(9) Sunday Serenade.
10:30—(2,5) Camera 3; (4) This Is The Answer.
11:00—(2,5) Let's Take a Trip; (4) On The Trail; (9) Through the Porthole.
11:15 — (9) Man to Man.
11:30—(2) This Is The Life; (5) Wild Bill Hickok; (9) Music For You.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2) Big Picture; (4) Mr. Wizard; (5) Bowling; (9) Playhouse.
12:30—(2) Oral Roberts; (4) This Is The Life.
1:00—(2) Sword of Freedom; (4) Builders Showcase; (5) Profile; (8) This Is The Life; (9) American Legion.
1:30—(2) Music of the Masters; (4, 8) Wisdom; (5) Cartoon Land; (9) Scarlet Pimperel; (13) This Is The Life.
1:45—(2) Christian Science.
2:00 — Holiday; (4, 8) Youth Wants to Know; (5) Movie; (9) Public Defender; (13) Oral Roberts.
2:30—(2,13) Last Word; (4,8) Look Here; (9) Ellery Queen.
3:00—(2,13) Face The Nation; (4,8) Omnibus; (9) The Falcon.
3:30—(2, 13) News; (9) Byline.
4:00—(2,5,13) Seven Lively Arts; (6,9) Bowling.
4:30—(4) Saber of London; (6) Movie; (8) TBA; (9) Paul Winchel.
5:00—(2,13) Twentieth Century; (4,8) Meet the Press; (5) Frontier Doctor; (9) Texas Rangers.
5:30—(4,8) Outlook; (5) Newsreel (9) Lone Ranger.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Annie Oakley; (4) News and Weather; (5) Lassie; (6) T V. Reader's Digest; (8) My Friend Flicka; (9) TBA; (13) Men of Annapolis.
6:15—(4) Bulletin Board.
6:30—(2,5,13) Jack Benny; (4) Sally; (6) This Is the Answer; (8) Highway Patrol; (9) Maverick.
7:00—(4,8) Steve Allen; (5,13) Ed Sullivan; (6) This Is the Life. Isle; (6) Christian Science.
7:45—(6) Hymn Time.
7:30—(2,9) Adventure at Scott Isle; (6) Christian Science.
8:00—(2) Bowling; (4,8) Dinah Shore; (5,13) Theatre; (6) Night Show; (9) Sid Caesar.
8:30—(2) Lawrence Welk; (5,13) Alfred Hitchcock; (9) You Asked For It.
9:00—(5) $64,000 Challenge; (4,8) Loretta Young; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (9) Scotland Yard; (13) Whirlybirds.
9:20—Movie.
9:30—(2,5) What's My Line; (4,-13) Theatre; (8) 26-Men; (9) Date-line Europe.
10:00—(2) News; (5) Whirlybirds (8) People's Choice; (9) Susie.
10:05 (4) Weather. Theatre continued.
10:30—(2) Film; (5) Theatre; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) Theatre.
11:30—(8) Town Hall.
11:40—(4) David Niven.

Monday

MORNING

6:55—(5) News.
7:00—(4) Today; (5) Cartoon.
7:25—(4) Today In K. C.
7:30—(4) Today.
7:45—(5) News.
7:55—(2) Daily Word; (4) Farm News.
8:00—(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo. (4) Today.
8:30—(5) Beat The Clock; (9) Romper Room.
8:45—(2,13) News.
9:00—(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Arlene Francis; (9) Picture Playhouse.
9:30—(2,5,13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Treasure Hunt; (9) Movie.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10:30—(2) Topper; (4) Truth Or Consequences; (5,13) Dotto.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopolitan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (9) Whizzo.
11:15—(2,5,13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Movie; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search For Tomorrow.
11:45—(5,13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(4) Cartoons; (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and Jinx; (9) Theatre; (13) My Little Margie.
12:20—(4) News.
12:25—(2,13) News.
12:30—(2) Movie; (4) Ida Lupino; (5,13) As The World Turns; (8) RFD.
1:00—(2,13) Beat The Clock; (4) Accent; (5) News and Weather; (8) Howard Miller; (9) Theatre.
1:15—(5) Music.
1:30—(2,5,13) House Party; (4,8) Kitty Foyle.
2:00—(2,5,13) Big Payoff; (4,8) Theatre.
2:30—(2,5,13) Verdict Is Yours; (9) Trouble With Father.
3:00—(2) Find a Hobby; (4,8) Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) My Little Margie.
3:15—(2,5,13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5,13) Edge of Night; (6) Movie; (9) Do You Trust Your Wife.
3:45—(4,8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(4,8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) Bandstand.
4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Film; (8) Comic Strip.
4:45—(2) Fun.
5:00—(6) Black Arrow; (9) Lancelot; (13) Show.
5:30—(8) Life With Elizabeth; (9) Mickey Mouse.
5:45—(5) Doug Edwards.
5:50—(2) Press Box.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Markets, News and Weather; (4) News and Sports; (5,13) News, Sports and Weather; (6) Industry on Parade; (8) Weather; (9) Foreign Legionnaire.
6:10—(8) Roundup.
6:15—(2,13) Doug Edwards; (4,-8) News; (6) City Desk.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality.
6:30—(2,5) Robin Hood; (4) Price Is Right; (6) Christian Science; (8) Forum; (9) O. S. S. (13) Disneyland.
6:45—(6) Uncle Dave and Dusty Ra'.
7:00—(2,5) Burns and Allen (4) Restless Gun; (6) Woods and Waters; (8,9) Jim Bowie.
7:30—(2,5,13) Talent Scouts; (4,8) Wells Fargo; (9) Bold Journey.
7:45—(6) Fashions.
8:00—(2,5,13) Danny Thomas; (4, 8) Twenty-one; (6) Wrestling; (9) Voice of Firestone.
8:30—(2,5,13) December Bride; (4) United Republican Dinner; (8) Wyatt Earp; (9) Lawrence Welk.
9:00—(2) Top Tunes and Talent; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (13) State Trooper.
9:20—(6) Late Movie.
9:30—(9) Honeymooners; (13) Pat Boone.
10:00—(2,13) News and Weather; (4) Top Tunes; (5) Sportsman's Friend; (6) News Final; (8,9) News, Weather and Sports.
10:10—(13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Film.
10:30—(4) Charles Boyer; (5) Theatre; (8) Star Performance; (9) Racket Squad.
11:00—(4,8) Tonight.
11:30—(9) The Hunter.
12:00—(4) Midnight Edition.
12:30—(5) News.
12:35—(5) Late, Late Show.

Tuesday

MORNING

6:55—(5) News.
7:00—(4) Today; (5) Cartoon.
7:25—(4) Today In K. C.
7:30—(4) Today.
7:45—(5) News.
7:55—(2) Daily Word; (4) Farm News.
8:00—(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo. (4) Today.
8:30—(5) Beat The Clock; (9) Romper Room.
8:45—(2,13) News.
9:00—(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Arlene Francis; (9) Picture Playhouse.
9:30—(2,5,13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Treasure Hunt; (9) Movie.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10:30—(2) Topper; (4) Truth Or Consequences; (5,13) Dotto.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopolitan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (9) Whizzo.
11:15—(2,5,13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Movie; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search For Tomorrow.
11:45—(5,13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(4) Cartoons; (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and Jinx; (9) Theatre; (13) My Little Margie.
12:20—(4) News.
12:25—(2,13) News.
12:30—(2) Movie; (4) Ida Lupino; (5,13) As The World Turns; (8) RFD.
1:00—(2,13) Beat The Clock; (4) Accent; (5) News and Weather; (8) Howard Miller; (9) Theatre.
1:15—(5) Music.
1:30—(2,5,13) House Party; (4,8) Kitty Foyle.
2:00—(2,5,13) Big Payoff; (4,8) Theatre.
2:30—(2,5,13) Verdict Is Yours; (9) Trouble With Father.
3:00—(2) Your Own Home; (4,8) Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) My Little Margie.
3:15—(2,5,13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5,13) Edge of Night; (6) Movie; (9) Do You Trust Your Wife?
3:45—(4,8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(4,8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) Bandstand; (13) Show.
4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Film; (8) Comic Strip.
4:45—(2) Fun.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Markets, News and Weather; (4) News and Sports; (5) News, Sports and Weather; (6) Industry on Parade; (8)—Weather (9) Cisco Kid; (13) News and Weather.
6:10—(8) Roundup.
6:15—(2,13) Doug Edwards; (4, 8) News; (6) City Desk.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality.
6:30—(2,5,13) Name That Tune; (4) TBA; (6) Playhouse; (8) Rin Tin Tin; (9) Cheyenne.
7:00—(2,5,13) Phil Silvers; (4,8) George Gobel; (6) Victory at Sea.
7:30—(2) Sword of Freedom; (5) Eve Arden; (6) Bargain Auction; (9) Wyatt Earp; (13) Martin Kane.
8:00—(2,5,13) To Tell The Truth; (4,8) Meet McGraw; (9) Broken Arrow.
8:30—(2) 26-Men; (4,8) Bob Cummings; (5) Red Skelton; (9) Telephone Time; (13) Eve Arden.
9:00—(2,5,13) $64,000 Question; (4,8) Californians; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (9) West Point.
9:20—(6) Late Movie.
9:30—(2) Public Defender; (4) State Trooper; (5) Studio 57; (8) Thin Man; (9) Love That Jill; (13) The Honeymooners.
10:00—(2,13) News and Weather; (4) Jane Wyman; (5) Search For Adventure; (6) News; (8,9) News, Weather and Sports.
10:10—(13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Film.
10:30—(4) Theatre; (5) News; (8) Confidential File; (9) Sherlock Holmes.
10:35—(5) Theatre.
11:00—(8) Tonight; (9) City Detective.
11:30—(9) Man Behind Badge.
12:30—(5) Late, Late Show.

Wednesday

MORNING

6:55—(5) News.
7:00—(4) Today; (5) Cartoon.
7:25—(4) Today In K. C.
7:30—(4) Today.
7:45—(5) News.
7:55—(2) Daily Word; (4) Farm News.
8:00—(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo. (4) Today.
8:30—(5) Beat The Clock; (9) Romper Room.
8:45—(2,13) News.
9:00—(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Arlene Francis; (9) Picture Playhouse.
9:30—(2,5,13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Treasure Hunt; (9) Movie.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10:30—(2) Topper; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5,13) Dotto.
10:55—(9 Daily Word.
11:00—(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopolitan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (9) Whizzo.
11:15—(2,5,13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Movie; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search For Tomorrow.
11:45—(5,13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(4) Cartoons; (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and Jinx; (9) Theatre; (13) My Little Margie.
12:20—(4) News.
12:25—(2,13) News.
12:30—(2) Movie; (4) Liberace; (5,13) As the World Turns; (8) Howard Miller Show.
1:00—(2,13) Beat the Clock; (4) Accent; (5) News and Weather; (9) Theatre.
1:15—(5) Magic In Music.
1:30—(2,5,13) House Party; (4,8) Kitty Foyle.
2:00—(2) Mark Saber; (4,8) Theatre; (5,13) Big Payoff.
2:30—(2,5,13) Verdict Is Yors; (9) Trouble With Father.
3:00—(2) Passerby; (4,8) Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) My Little Margie.
3:15—(2,5,13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5,13) Edge of Night; (6) Movie; (9) Do You Trust Your Wife?
3:45—(4,8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(4,8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) Bandstand; (13) Show.
4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Film; (8) Comic Strip.
4:45—(2) Fun.
5:00—(6) Black Arrow; (9) Wild Bill Hickok; (13) Show.
5:30—(9) Mickey Mouse.
5:45—(5) Doug Edwards.
5:50—(2) Press Box.

EVENING

6:00—(2,13) News, Weather and Markets; (4) News and Sports; (5) Markets; (5) News, Sports and Weather; (6) Industry on Parade; (9) Sky King.
6:10—(8) Roundup.
6:15—(2,13) Doug Edwards; (4, 8) News; (6) City Desk.
6:30—(2) Brave Eagle; (4, 8) Wagon Train; (5) I Love Lucy; (6) Chamber of Commerce Forum; (9) Disneyland; (13) Playhouse.
7:00—(2,5) Big Record; (6) Western Marshal; (13) Burns and Allen.
7:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Boston Blackie; (8) Talent Time; (9) Highway Patrol; (13) Big Record.
8:00—(2,5,13) The Millionaire; (4) Theatre; (6) Bowling; (8) Tombstone Territory; (9) Ozzie and Harriet.
8:30—(2,5,13) I've Got a Secret; (4,8) David Grief; (9) Date With the Angels.
9:00—(2) Walter Winchell File; (4) This Is The Life; (5,13) U. S. Steel Hour; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (8) This Is Your Life; (9) Fights.
9:20—(6) Late Movie.
9:30—(2) Pat Boone; (4) David Grief; (6) TBA; (8) Star Stage.
10:00—(2,13) News and Weather; (4) Movie; (5) Badge 714; (6) News; (8,9) News, Weather and Sports.
10:10—(13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Movie.
10:30—(5) Theatre; (8) Star Performance; (9) Confidential File.
11:00—(8) Tonight; (9) Cross Current.
11:25—(4) Tonight.
11:30—(9) Biff Baker.
12:00—(4) Midnight Edition.
12:30—(5) News.
12:35—(5) Late, Late Show.

Thursday

MORNING

6:55—(5) News.
7:00—(4) Today; (5) Cartoon.
7:25—(4) Today In K. C.
7:30—(4) Today.
7:45—(5) News.
7:55—(2) Daily Word; (4) Farm News.
8:00—(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo. (4) Today.
8:30—(5) Beat The Clock; (9) Romper Room.
8:45—(2,13) News.
9:00—(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Arlene Francis; (9) Picture Playhouse.
9:30—(4) Treasure Hunt; (9) Movie.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10 30—(2) Topper; (4) Truth Or Consequences; (5,13) Dotto.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopolitan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (9) Whizzo.
11:15—(2,5,13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Movie; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search For Tomorrow.
11:45—(5,13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(4) Cartoons; (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and Jinx; (9) Theatre; (13) My Little Margie.
12:20—(4) News.
12:25—(2,13) News.
12:30—(2) Movie; (4) Liberace; (5,13) As The World Turns; (8) Howard Miller.
1:00—(2,13) Beat The Clock; (4) Accent; (5) News and Weather; (9) Theatre.
1:15—(5) Music.
1:30—(2,5,13) House Party; (4,8) Kitty Foyle.
2:00—(2) Errol Flynn; (4,8) Theatre; (5,13) Big Payoff.
2:30—(2,5,13) Verdict Is Yours; (9) Trouble With Father.
3:00—(2) Living Word; (4,8) Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) My Little Margie.
3:15—(2,5,13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5,13) Edge of Night; (6) Movie; (9) Do You Trust Your Wife?
3:45—(4,8) Modern Romance.
4:00—(4,8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) Bandstand; (13) Show.
4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Film; (8) Comic Strips.
4:45—(2) Fun.
5:00—(6) Black Arrow; (9) Buccaneers; (13) Show.
5:30—(8) Industry on Parade; (9) Mickey Mouse.
5:45—(5) Doug Edwards; (8) Sportsman's Club.
5:50—(2) Press Box.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Weather, Markets and News; (4) News and Sports; (5) News, Sports, Weather; (6) Industry on Parade; (8) Weather; (9) Annie Oakley; (13) News and Weather.
6:10—(8) Roundup.
6:15—(2,13) Doug Edwards; (4) Sportscope; (6) City Desk.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality
6:30—(2) O. Henry; (4) Truth Or Consequences; (5) Leave It to Beaver; (6) Susie; (8) Superman; (9) Rin Tin Tin; (13) Frontier Doctor.
7:00—(2) Navy Log; (4,8) Court of Last Resort; (5,13) Trackdown; (6) Boots and Saddle; (9) Willy.
7:30—(2,5,13) Zane Grey; (4) Civil War Theatre; (6) (8) Life of Riley; (9) Colt .45.
8:00—(2,5,13) Mr. Adams and Eve; (4) M-Squad; (6) Bowling; (8,9) Frank Sinatra.
8:30—(2,5) Playhouse; (4) Progress or Annihilation; (8) O'Henry; (9) Patrice Munsel; (13) Ozark Opry.
9:00—(2) Topper; (4,8) Sports; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (9) Walter Winchell File.
9:20—(6) Late Movie.
9:30—(2) Date With Angels; (5, 13) Person to Person; (9) Drama Thirty.
9:45—(4,8) Sports Spot.
10:00—(2,13) News and Weather; (4) Amos 'n' Andy; (5) Sheriff of Cochise; (6) News Final; (8,9) News, Weather, Sports.
10:10—(13) Wrestling.
10:15—(2) Film.
10:30—(2,5,13) Theatre; (4) Star Performance; (8) Walter Winchell; (9) Playhouse.
11:00—(4,8) Tonight.
12:00—(4) Midnight Edition.
12:30—(5) News.
12:35—(5) Late Show.

British Islands

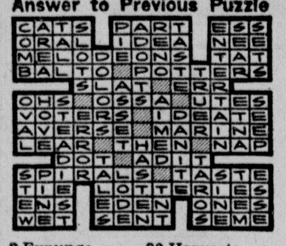
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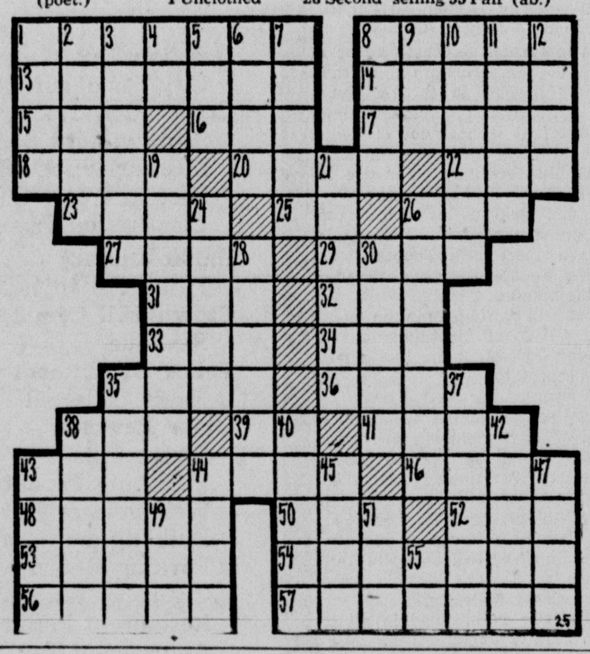
1 —— consists of 360 small islands
8 It has a —— governor
13 Small spaces
14 Goddess of peace
15 Male sheep
16 Make a mistake
17 Grew ashen
18 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
20 Weary
22 College degree
23 Formerly
25 Daybreak (comb. form)
26 Misery
27 Actress, Deborah ——
29 Sketch
31 New Guinea port
32 Always (poet.)
33 Editors (ab.)
34 Rowing implement
35 On the ocean
36 Box
38 Cards (ab.)
39 Musical note
41 Winter precipitation
43 River in Switzerland
44 Indian weights
46 Weight deduction
48 Only 20 islands of this —— are inhabited
50 Greek letter
52 Disencumber
53 Flower
54 Contend in rivalry
56 Satiated
57 Adjudger

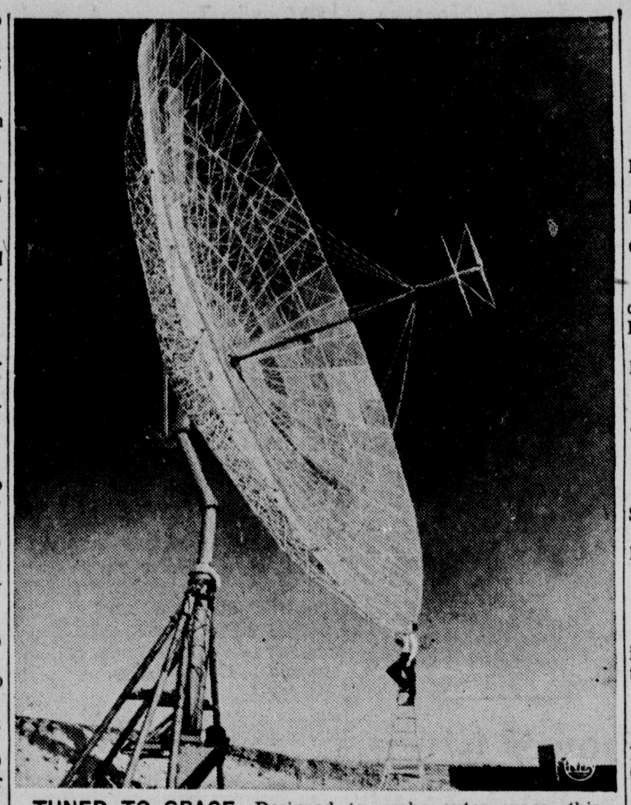
DOWN

1 Unclothed
2 Expunge
3 Comment
4 Volume
5 Rubber tree
6 Short barb
7 Eagle's nest
8 Mature
9 British money of account
10 Color
11 Anoint
12 Wife of Tyndareus (myth.)
19 Ineffectual
21 Western shows
24 Barter
26 Justification
28 Second selling
30 Harvests
35 Ingenious
37 Bellowed
38 Feminine appellation
40 Genus of palms
42 Indite
43 Periods of time
44 Raced
45 Pack
47 River in Germany
49 Shoshonean Indian
51 Eucharistic wine vessel
55 Pair (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle







TUNED TO SPACE—Designed to probe outer space, this massive 61-foot diameter antenna dwarfs a workman at the experimental radar station being developed for the U.S. Air Force by the Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park, Calif. The 100-megacycle transmitter is used to gather data on the behavior of very high and ultra high frequency radio signals and reflection from meteors.

Saturday

MORNING

7:30—(5) Theatre.
8:30—(2,5) Captain Kangaroo.
9:00—(4) Howdy Doody
9:30—(2,5) Mighty Mouse; (4) Ruff 'N Reddy; (9) Farm Hour.
10:00—(2,5) Susan's Show; (4) Fury; (9) Little Rascals.
10:30 (2) Playhouse; (4) Andy's Gang; (5) Postmark Mid-America.
10:45—(5) One Way—To Safety.
11:00—(2) Young People's Concert; (4) True Story; (5) Jimmy Dean; (9) Cartoons.
11:30—(4) Detective's Diary; (5) Profile; (9) Theatre.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2) 4-H Review; (4) IGY: "The Air"; (5) Lone Ranger.
12:15—(2) News and Markets.
12:30—(2) RFD; (4) Big Picture.
12:45—(2) Friendly Giant; (5) So You May Know; (8) News.
1:00—(2, 5, 13) Hockey; (4, 8) Basketball; (9) Playhouse.
2:00—(9) Texas Rasslin'.
3:00—(4) Count of Monte Cristo; (9) Movie.
3:30—(2) Let's Dance; (4,8) Racing from Hialeah; (5, 13) Theatre; (6) Movie.
4:00—(4) Teentown; (8,9) Golf.
4:30—(2) Trail Time.
5:00—(4) My Friend Flicka; (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (8) Cartoon Club; (9) Bowling.
5:30—(2) Play of the Week; (4) Western Marshal· (5) 20th Century; (8) Fury; (13) Cowboy G-Men.

EVENING

6:00—(2) China Smith; (4) Hawkeye; (6) Industry on Parade; (8) Sky King; (9) My Hero; (13) Mighty Mouse.
6:15—(6) City Desk.
6:30—(2) Country Music; (4,8) People Are Funny; (5) Perry Mason; (6) Frontier; (9) Keep It In the Family; (13) Bowling.
7:00—(4, 8) Perry Como; (5) Perry Mason; (6) Circle Six Range; (9) Country Music.
7:30—(2,5,13) Dick and the Duchess
8:00—(2,5,13) Gale Storm; (4,8) Dean Martin; (6) Unexpected; (9) Lawrence Welk
8:30—(2) Telephone Time; (5,13) Have Gun—Will Travel; (6) Captured.
9:00—(2) Sertoma Auction; (4,8) End of the Rainbow; (5,13) Gunsmoke; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (9) Mike Wallace.
9:20—(6) Late Movie.
9:30—(4,8) Hit Parade; (5) Martin Kane; (9) Tombstone Territory; (13) Date With the Angels.
10:00—(4) Bowling; (5,9) Movie; (6) News; (8) Broken Arrow; (13) Telephone Time.
10:30—(8) Lawrence Welk; (13) Show.
11:00—(4) Movie.
11:30—(8) Date Line Europe.
12:00—(5) News.
12:05—(5) Late Show.

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Tigers Lose to Kewpies In Charity Tilt

Hickman Wins 16th Straight

Tigers Keep Secod Place In Conference

The classy Hickman Kewpies of Columbia chalked up their 16th consecutive victory Friday night by topping the determined, but outmanned Smith-Cotton Tigers, 88-69, in a "Points for Polio" game at Columbia.

Finding the mark on 55 per cent of their field goal attempts, the Kewpies were in command all the way, but the Sedalians gave the Central Missouri Conference leaders a merry chase through three quarters before folding in the final stanza.

Columbia grabbed an 18-9 first period lead and at halftime the Boone Countians had increased the advantage to 47-31. The Bengals narrowed the margin to 67-58 during the third quarter, but couldn't muster enough momentum to catch their taller foes. With 30 seconds remaining, the referee announced that a cash donation would be given to the polio fund for every point Columbia collected in the closing seconds. Coach Howard Glavin, conceding defeat, but still willing to help a worthwhile cause, instructed his boys to give Columbia the opportunity to run up the margin and the Kewpies picked-up eight counters in the closing seconds.

Deadly shooting George Hulett pumped in 34 points to lead Hickman, followed by J. C. Pescetto's 25 point effort. Big Ron Cox, although scoring only nine during the evening, hauled in 14 rebounds—to lead in the department where the Kewpies enjoyed their greatest advantage.

Smith-Cotton, connecting on 45 per cent of its shots, was led by John Middleton's 21 points. Jim Mateja collected 17. Columbia racked up 32 two pointers to edge the Sedalians by three, but the Kewpies' big margin came at the charity line where they outscored Coach Howard Glavin's charges, 24-11.

The victory all but rapped up the CEMO title for Columbia. The Kewpies have posted five straight wins in loop play Smith-Cotton is still running in second spot with a 3-2 mark. Jefferson City's Jays missed an opportunity to overhaul the Tigers as they blew a double over time decision to Kemper, 47-45.

SEDALIA	9	22	27	11—69
COLUMBIA	18	29	20	21—88

SEDALIA	FG	FT	F	TP
Middleton	10	1	1	21
Woodsmall	0	0	5	0
Garrison	2	0	5	4
Wahler	1	5	2	7
Mateja	7	3	4	17
Herrick	3	2	4	8
Bryan	5	0	5	10
Nichols	1	0	0	2
Totals	29	11	26	69

COLUMBIA	FG	FT	F	TP
Hulett	12	10	2	34
Baldwin	3	2	4	8
Cox	3	3	4	9
White	2	4	4	8
Estes	2	4	4	8
Harmon	1	0	0	2
Pescetto	10	5	5	25
Totals	32	24	20	88

Green Falters To Give Cooper Tennis Victory

SYDNEY, Jan. 25—(AP)—Mike Green was leading Ashley Cooper, defending champion, in the fifth and final set of their quarter-finals match in the Australian tennis championships today when the Miamian fell heavily, lost his poise and ultimately the match.

The 20-year-old Green, who was passed over for the American Davis Cup team, played the best tennis of his Australian tour before bowing to Cooper, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2 at White City Stadium.

"I was just not good enough," said the disappointed Green.

His defeat completed the elimination of Americans from the tourney. Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, was ousted earlier, while Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn was unable to compete because of an emergency appendix operation. The three depart for home on Wednesday.

The men's singles now are strictly Australian as Trevor Fancutt of South Africa was defeated by top-seeded Mal Anderson, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10.

Neale Fraser downed Roy Emerson 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Mervyn Rose toppled Bob Howe 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-0.

In tomorrow's semifinals Cooper meets Fraser and Anderson plays Rose, with the finals on Monday, an Australian holiday.

Longden Works Out Horse Between Races

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—Jockey Johnny Longden, making his first public appearance in the saddle since he broke his leg last summer, worked out a horse between races at Santa Anita today.

The veteran jockey, who leads the world in winners with 5,090, got a round of applause from the big Maturity Day crowd after sending Battle Dance through a mile in 1.39 3-5 in preparation for next Saturday's San Pasqual Handicap.

Warsaw Five Meets Heer's In Finals

Warsaw nipped Royal Crown of Springfield 77-75 and Heer's of Springfield edged Lebanon 63-61 Friday night to win berths in the finals of the Warsaw Lions Club Independent Basketball Tournament which were played Saturday night. Royal Crown and Lebanon played for third place.

Behind the 24 point production of John Lennox, Warsaw High School basketball coach and former Warrensburg Mules star, the powerful Warsaw congregation overcame a 12 point deficit early in the final frame for a two point margin over Royal Crown.

Royal Crown held a 7 point lead at the half and added 3 more in the third quarter by outscoring Warsaw 24-21 before Warsaw began moving.

Gene Sallee backed up Lennox with 17 points and Wiest contributed nine to the winning cause. Dull topped Royal Crown's scoring with 23, and Campbell chipped in 16.

Holding a one point lead with 45 seconds remaining, Lebanon froze the ball, but Heer's stole it and sunk a field goal and one charity toss for a hard earned victory in a nip-and-tuck affair.

Lebanon held a two point margin at the half, 31-29, but Heer's netted 20 in the third quarter and held Lebanon to 12 for a 49-43 lead. Lebanon again took charge in the final frame but the dazzling Springfield crew's desperation bid paid off in the form of victory.

Wheeler led Heer's scoring with 27 points, followed by Trogdon with 14, and Wade topped Lebanon's offensive, also with 27, and Van Stavern and Cunningham netted 10 each. Jerry Schoonmaker, former University of Missouri athletic star and at present baseball property of the Washington Senators, tallied four points for Lebanon.

Warsaw	18	16	21	22—77
Royal Crown	19	22	24	10—75

Scoring: Warsaw — Sallee 17, Teeter 3, Bonner 9, Lennox 24, Wiest 9, Freund 15. Royal Crown —Moulder 9, Waisner 4, Dull 23, Birdsong 12, Adams 11, Campbell 16.

Heer's	17	12	20	14—63
Lebanon	18	13	12	18—61

Scoring: Heer's—Routh 2, Wheeler 27, Walstrand 4, Rader 11, Trogdon 14, B. Williams 5. Lebanon—Wade 27, Van Stavern 10, Fohn 8, Schoonmaker 4, Cunningham 10, Clark 2.

Prep Scores

Deepwater 38, Leeton 28.
St. Joseph Central 49, William Chrisman 36.
Kemper 47, Jefferson City 45 (2 overtimes).
Clinton 75, Adrian 32.
Slater 61, Excelsior Springs 48.
Kinloch 53, Columbia Douglass 47.
North Kansas City 67, St. Joseph Benton 55.

College Scores

Denver Regis 78, Oklahoma City University 77.
Villanova 69, Duquesne 58.
The Citadel 60, Clemson 57.
Iowa 73, Minnesota 71.
Kansas State 64, Iowa State 54.
Memphis State 85, Mississippi 62.
Central College (Mo.) 60, Harris Teachers of St. Louis 56 (overtime).
Mississippi State 75, Murray Ky. 57.
Tarkio 84, Culver-Stockton 79. (overtime).
Rockhurst 53, William Jewell 52.
Texas Tech 74, Baylor 60.
Oklahoma State 66, North Texas State 44.
Michigan State 74, Northwestern 60.
Georgia Tech 82, Tennessee 79.
Youngstown 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59.
Miami Ohio 56, Kent State 41.
West Virginia 109, Furman 84.
Cincinnati 105, Wichita 81.
St. Benedict's Atchison 56, Pittsburg State Teachers 54.
Army 86, Ithaca 60.
St. Johns Bkn. 65, St. Francis Bkn. 53.
Coast Guard 68, Drexel Tech 59.
Notre Dame 81, Illinois 67.
Toledo 86, Xavier Ohio 75.
Pitt 71, Penn State 64.
Tusculum Tenn. 81, Maryville Tenn 71.
Detroit 81, Centra, Michigan 56.

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4th and Osage
Dial TA 6-5900

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

THE bringing back of table tennis tournament in Sedalia by the Sedalia Lions Club has created a new life in the sport around here. The tournament, to be held in conjunction with the Lions Invitational Basketball tournament, already has a number of entries—and a possible woman entry.

The past week a remark was made, "is this open to men only?" to which a ready reply was given "no."

The "no" reply undoubtedly has created some "needling" to get Mrs. Bill Hopkins to enter the tournament. It's a known fact Mrs. Hopkins has had lots of fun playing the game—especially defeating several male opponents of reputations as being among the best in the sport.

W. C. Ream, one of the three co-chairman of the dual tournament, along with Kenneth Buchholz and Lloyd Parker, was informed by a Lion member he expected to see a woman enter the tournament—"that's fine" he said.

The committee has announced the tournament is wide open for players and as soon as the 16 player bracket is complete no additional entries will be taken. Closing date was set for the 25th, but the bracket was still short about six players and it'll be kept open until that many entries are received.

Should women contestants get into the swing of the tournament, there should be some red faces on the part of the stronger sex when the weaker sex proves supreme at the ping-pong table.

—o—

IT is very apparent Missouri's new coach, Dan Devine, is going all out to build a winning team and already has won over the University alumni, who are the chief backers of the Tigers. His remarks before the Kansas City group were straight from the shoulder and what I like—he's going to be the boss although he didn't come right out and say so.

One point which should and I know will be appreciated by the football boys who are after scholarships—they are going to have to be judged by the Coaching Staff which will determine which boys are best qualified. Furthermore, each must be a credit to M. U. and the team or he'll leave.

In plain words the old fashion idea of some former alumni coming up with a boy who he favors for a scholarship and getting one, will be treated along the same lines as any other boy desiring a scholarship. The rules are for the alumni pick just the same as for the boys who are "just recommended" by a high school coach.

According to Dick Wade, former member of our news staff who had the pleasure of hearing Devine, pointed out in an article he had in the K. C. Times, "One of his selling points is his staff. Not one member has ever been associated with a loser, either as a coach or player. This winning habit, Devine says, rubs off on the players."

One thing is for certain. Devine, in his recruiting program, didn't wait to get settled in Columbia. He's already done a good bit of traveling over Missouri checking on players and encouraging them to "stay at home in the Mid-West and go to school"—but to the University of course.

—o—

TALK on Sedalia's 1958 Ban Johnson baseball team is in the air. A meeting which was scheduled last Wednesday was called off because of the weather, but the talk is still circulating. Plans must be made early regarding the team and they'll be under full discussion within the next few days.

Walter Jesse, for years affiliated with the local B. J. club and an officer in the Central Missouri League, has a big point for baseball players. He is most anxious to see some type of program started in Sedalia which will take care of these youngsters advancing from Babe Ruth Baseball to B. J. ball.

There is a span of about two years for these players where they have no place to go. To keep them interested in the sport some plan must be devised to take care of all these boys, to keep them interested and keep them good.

Jesse will find he will have some support along these lines, but as in other activities around Sedalia—it probably will not be up to expectations, but what he gets will be good.

Not too much has been said as yet regarding the Sedalia Semi-Pro problem, but the work has been started to organize a team for this summer. What has been lacking in money support in the past still is up for considerable discussion before the local plan can be completed.

It seems "money" plays a big part in keeping sports going and it has been one big problem for local sports for sveral years. About the only ones who have come near defeating it entirely has been the Little League, and I'm not to sure they'll not be needing a little help along these lines, too.

But if it helps several hundred youngsters, growing boys and young men—it is money well spent by the local community.

Boston Scores Late For Hockey Victory

BOSTON, Jan 25 (AP) — Boston stampeded Detroit with three goals in the final moments, two by Jerry Toppazzini, for a 5-3 National Hockey League victory. The late flurry cost the Red Wings undisputed possession of third place and the service of all star winger Gordie Howe.

It was a wild finish for the 10,054 Boston Garden fans and a nationwide television audience by which the Bruins demonstrated they have finally overcome their video jitters.

Jerry Toppazzini scored twice and Don McKenney once in the hectic stretch which spanned the final three minutes and 18 seconds and provided the home forces with only their third TV triumph in 11 starts over two seasons.

Boston thus pulled even with Detroit at 43 points apiece in the league's third spot.

K-State Over I-State

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 25—(AP)—The Kansas State Wildcats took charge at the outset here tonight and handily squelched, 64-54, an attempt by Iowa State to bump them out of the leadership in the Big Eight basketball campaign.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Knickerbockers Whip Minneapolis 128-116

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—The New York Knickerbockers took the lead on Richie Guerin's three-pointer in the opening minutes and held it the rest of the way to defeat the Minneapolis Lakers, 128-116, today and move back into third place in the eastern division of the National Basketball Assn.

Guerin's basket and free throw came with 30 seconds gone and shot the Knicks into a 5-2 lead. They increased the margin to 11 points near the end of the first half and to 20 early in the fourth quarter.

Some 2,500 fans in the 69th Regiment Armory witnessed the nationally televised game in which the Lakers, except for Bob Leonard, turned in a listless performance to drop deeper into the western division basement.

The triumph gave the Knicks a 22-24 record compared to 20-22 for the idle Philadelphia Warriors, their rivals for a play-off position. Although tied in games, New York leads the Warriors in percentages —.478 to .476.

Only basketball teams to retain sectional crowns in 1957 were West Virginia and Southern Methodist.

The Amazon River in South America is 4,000 miles long.

Hubbard Wins 65-46 Over LaMonte Five

Leroy Johnson pumped in 24 points Friday night to lead the fast moving Hubbard Tigers over LaMonte's Vikings 65-46 on the Hubbard court.

Hubbard raced to a 14-7 first quarter lead and were never threatened as Gene Sims and Ernest McFeders backed up Johnson with 14 points each.

In the second frame the Tigers netted 22 to hold a comfortable 36-21 halftime lead.

Hubbard continued to dominate the game throughout the third quarter by outscoring the Vikings 14-10, but LaMonte revived in the final frame and played on even terms with the Tigers as each netted 15 points.

The victory was Hubbard's tenth against four setbacks for the season.

Harold Finke led the Vikings' offensive with 16 points and Larry Burke netted 12.

The Hubbard "B" team set the pattern for the varsity squad in a preliminary contest by drubbing LaMonte's "B" congregation 41-28.

LaMonte went through the first quarter without a point while the Tigers were netting seven. Hubbard held a 12-6 halftime lead and went on a scoring spree in the third frame to take a 30-14 margin. LaMonte never threatened.

Byrd led Hubbard's attack with 11 points and Christen contributed ten to the winning cause. Files was high for LaMonte with eight.

HUBBARD	14	22	14	15—65
LA MONTE	7	14	10	15—46

HUBBARD (65)	FG	FT	F	TP
McFeders	7	0	1	14
E. Johnson	1	0	1	2
Sims	7	0	0	14
W. Cole	2	1	3	5
L. Johnson	11	2	3	24
L. Cole	1	2	0	4
Moody	0	0	1	0
Jones	1	0	2	2
Parker	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	5	12	65

LA MONTE (46)	FG	FT	F	TP
Burke	5	2	3	12
Finke	6	4	1	16
Hall	2	0	2	4
Kindle	0	2	1	2
Whitaker	1	1	0	3
Files	1	0	0	2
Ford	3	0	0	6
Dilly	0	1	1	1
Totals	18	10	8	46

Venturi Leads In Thunderbird Golf Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—Youthful Ken Venturi unloaded another barrage of birdie-making shots today and took the undisputed lead in the third round of the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament.

The 26-year-old former amateur star from San Francisco shot a 33-33-66, 5 strokes under par, for the Thunderbird County Club's par 36-35-71 course, and posted a 54-hole total of 199. This is 14 blows under par for the distance.

Four strokes back was Gene Littler of El Cajon, Calif., who moved into challenge with a 65 for a total of 203.

Tied at 204 were Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who started the round tied with Venturi for the lead, and long-hitting Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass. Demaret had a 71 and Harney a 69.

Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., with a 69, and Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., with a 68, were deadlocked at 205. One stroke back of them were U. S. Open champ Dick Mayer, Newport Beach, Calif.; former National Open champion Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.

Round Table Wins Santa Anita Maturity

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 25—(AP)—Round Table was a wire-to-wire winner today in the eleventh running of the Santa Anita Maturity and jumped into seventh place among the all time money winning thoroughbreds.

Sports Slate

MONDAY
PBCAA TOURNAMENT
(At Green Ridge)
LaMonte vs. Houstonia.
Sacred Heart vs. Lincoln.
TUESDAY
Smith-Cotton at Warrensburg Public Hi.
CMSC at Kansas City U.
Windsor at Calhoun.
Camdenton at Stover
Boonville at California.
Concordia at Mayview.
Pilot Grove at Prairie Home.
Bunceton at Boonville Catholic.
PBCAA TOURNAMENT
Hughesville vs. Green Ridge.
Warsaw vs. Smithton.
WEDNESDAY
PBCAA TOURNAMENT
THURSDAY
PBCAA TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY
Smith-Cotton at Mexico.
CMSC at SMS Springfield.
Calhoun at Lowrey City.
Eldon at California.
Concordia at Sweet Springs.
Knob Noster at College High.
Marshall Mercy Academy at Pilot Grove.
Boonville Catholic at Otterville.
Prairie Home at Bunceton.
Rich Hill at Windsor.
PBCAA TOURNAMENT

USGA Adopts Rule Against Pot-Splitting

CHICAGO, Jan 25 (AP) — The United States Golf Assn., at its annual meeting, acted today to prevent pre-arranged "prize-spliting" by pros in its two national open tourneys.

Probably hitting at a reported pot-splitting of the big $50,000 first prize in last year's "world" tourney at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter, the USGA adopted this rule:

"A new condition of entry into the open and the women's open championships will require professionals to certify that they have not entered into and will not enter into any arrangement whereby any competitor could have a financial interest in any other competitor's prize money."

Although this practice has not been mentioned in connection with the U. S. Open which carries more prestige than cash, the new rule presumably stemmed from 1957 Open champion Dick Mayer's rich victory in the "world" meet at tam.

After the "world," Mayer's wife told a reporter that her husband had agreed to pay fellow pro Al Besselink $5,000 from his purse, if he won. If Besselink had won, he would have paid Mayer $5,000.

Splitting first and second money —in playoffs—is regarded as a common practice for tournaments titles, for obvious economical reasons.

Also, the practice is known to exist whereby "partners" agree—before a meet—to split top money.

George S. May, promoter of the Tam O'Shanter tourneys, attended the USGA session and his immediate comment to the new rule was "this won't stop the practice."

There was no penalty mentioned in connection with the rule, but the inference was that any guilty parties would not be welcome to future open tourneys.

The new rule may have been aimed at removing any pot-splitting temptations at the 1958 U. S. Open which will carry a record $35,000 prize list, including $8,000 for first place. The open will be played June 12-13-14 at Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.

Manhattan Coach New K-State Frosh Coach

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 25—(AP) Ed Dissinger, football and basketball coach at Manhattan High School, has been appointed freshman football coach at Kansas State College by H. B. Lee, director of athletics.

Dissinger, a veteran of 17 years as a high school coach and 5 years as coach of football, basketball and track at the high school here, will assume his new duties March 15, replacing Ed Cavanaugh, who will move to the varsity staff as assistant line coach.

Dissinger, a graduate of Baker University in 1936, has also coached high school teams at Buffalo, Lawrence, Atwood, Oberlin and Holton. At Manhattan his high school teams have won two league football championships and two league titles in basketball.

Revenge for Knob Noster

Gremlins Drop Tilt To Panthers, 69-45

Baseball Delays Voting On Territory

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—Baseball's major leagues today voted to postpone action on territorial rights which under the recommendation of a four-man committee would have made all cities of two million or more population eligible for two clubs.

The action in a joint meeting came after each league had voted to turn down the recommendation which would have made possible two clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit as well as Chicago.

Commissioner Ford Frick declared he was not disappointed over the action since the door was left open for further consideration. But the commissioner, who had expressed approval of the committee's plan, said he would officially recognize the transfer of the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles as of Feb. 1.

After that date, Frick added, the National League will have another 15 days in which to control the New York area, left vacant by the National League when the Giants and Dodgers moved to the West Coast.

But the commissioner added "I still have the authority to hold off making any decision until a league or club makes a request to move into New York or any other available territory."

Frick said he "generally is in favor of open territory" and would vote in favor of permitting a second team to come into New York if and when such a situation developed.

When both leagues tabled action on the committee's suggestions, the old rule remained in effect. Under that rule, unanimous consent of both leagues is required for a club to move into a city already occupied by the other major league.

The next regularly scheduled joint meeting will be in April or May.

Asked if he knew why the two leagues had tabled the action, Frick said, "I honestly do not know."

However, it was learned that the American League balked at making it possible for the National to come into Detroit where new owners recently paid $5,400,000 for the ball club. Under the proposed changes, the National could have moved into Detroit without paying a cent while the American League club would have had to compensate the Dodgers 40 per cent of their acquisition costs if it wanted to move into Los Angeles.

AAU Championship To Be Held at Wichita

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—The annual Missouri Valley A. A. U. Men's basketball championship will be held at Wichita, March 4-8.

Marion H. Miller, secretary of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Assn., said the field this year will be limited to 10 teams. Amateur teams from western Missouri and Kansas are elegible to compete.

The Wichita winner will meet the Ozark A. A. U. champions of St. Louis in a regional zone playoff to qualify a zone representative in the National A. A. U. championships at Denver.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Coach Dwight Hensley's aggressive Knob Noster Panthers avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Sacred Heart by romping over the Gremlins, 69-45, on the Sedalia court Friday night.

With four players hitting for double diget figures, the Panthers had little difficulty in disposing of Coach Palmer Nichols' charges. Larry Whearton, scoring 12 points in the first half and 15 for the game, was high point man for Knob Noster. Alvin Wernke and Larry Draper potted 13 each and Jim Rehkop got 12 for the winners. Don Ressel, hitting a low percentage of his field goal attempts, led Sacred Heart with 16 points and John Martin contributed 11.

The Panthers zoomed into a 19-9 first quarter lead and upped their margin to 38-25 at halftime.

This week Sacred Heart plays in the PBCAA tournament at Green Ridge, meeting second seeded Lincoln in the first round on Tuesday night.

In the B team game Friday night, Knob Noster came from behind in the fourth quarter to pin the young Gremlins, 68-58. At halftime the Sedalians trailed 36-35, but took a 51-47 lead at the three-quarters mark. In the final period Smith hit four fielders and Spieler dropped in five free tosses and a two pointer as Knob Noster pumped in 21 points while Sacred Heart managed only seven. Paul Bennett took game scoring honors with 22 points for Sacred Heart and Adam Fischer chipped in with 10. For Knob Noster, Smith tanked 18 points, followed by L. Brant's 16 and Hughes' 13.

SACRED HEART	9	16	12	8—45
KNOB NOSTER	19	19	16	15—69

SACRED HEART (45)	FG	FT	F
Ressel	6	4	5
Rouchka	1	1	2
Menefee	3	1	3
Martin	4	3	1
Moser	0	0	5
Fischer	1	1	1
Farris	0	0	3
Boul	1	3	3
Totals	16	13	22

KNOB NOSTER (69)	FG	FT	F
Rehkop	3	6	1
Whearton	6	3	2
Werneke	4	5	1
L. Draper	5	3	4
Kuhlman	0	2	4
H. Draper	3	3	1
Casteel	1	0	1
Sullivan	0	3	2
Totals	23	25	16

Australian Is First Teenager to Run Mile In Less Than 4 Minutes

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25—(AP)—Teenagers are getting into the four-minute mile business now.

Herb Elliott, Australian mile champion although only 19, was timed in 3:59.9 today while beating Ron Clarke by 30 yards in an club race. He said he could have run faster had he been pushed.

Elliot is the 18th man to break the four-minute barrier since Dr. Roger Bannister first did it on May 6, 1954, with a time of 3:59.4. In all, the barrier now has been crossed 31 times by athletes from 10 countries — Britain, Australia, Hungary, United States, Sweden, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland and Belgium.

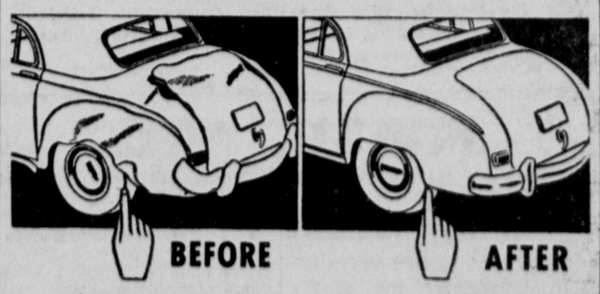
The fastest time ever recorded is 3:57.2 by Derek Ibbotson of Great Britain, on July 19, 1957, in London. It has not yet been approved as a world record.

Prior to today, Don Bowden of California, was the youngest runner to break four minutes. He was 20 when he did 3:58.7 last year.

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Keglers' Korner

Shafer's Torrid 645 Series Wins Over Nelson Despite Pressure

Countless potential champions have folded with the pressure on, but Russ Shafer seems to reach his peak performances when the occasion demands a blue chip effort.

Shafer answered tremendous pressure with a superb 645-pin series Friday night to top Columbia's Glen Nelson by 46 pins and win the initial "Bowling at Broadway" match which was carried over KDRO-TV. Nelson posted a respectable 599 for the three game set.

The story behind Shafer's showing is just as remarkable as the score. Only one week ago he changed to a new three finger ball. In league play at Broadway Lanes he has averaged about 160 pins per game. During his bowling career he has recorded only three 600-pin series.

During the qualifing round for "Bowling at Broadway," Shafer was the last contestant to attempt to qualify and he nosed out Johnny Hazell for Friday night's spot with a 626 series on games of 206, 216, and 204. Friday night he completed the cycle by defeating Nelson—generally considered as Central Missouri's most consistent bowler.

After Nelson took the lead in the final match by opening with four consecutive strikes, Shafer responded to the challenge and thrilled the large audience by collecting six straight strikes—and a remarkable 248 game. In the final game, Shafer had a total of seven strikes and three spares while Nelson, with a fine 223, had seven strikes, three spares and a split which he failed to convert.

The Columbia ace, a former Sedalian, took a 13 pin lead in the series with a 196-183 victory in the opening game. Shafer racked up three strikes, five spares; failed to convert a split and blew a ten pin in this engagement, while Nelson chalked up four strikes and seven spares.

Shafer began getting good wood in the second game and he rocketed into the lead with a 214-pin performance. The smooth shooting airman from Whiteman Air Force Base collected seven strikes and three spares and blew the seven pin. Nelson, who dropped to 180 in the second fray, managed only two strikes with seven spares and he failed to convert a split.

Next Friday night, Shafer will defend his championship against the man he edged for Friday night's big chance—Johnny Hazell. Hazell, one of Sedalia's leading keglers, carries higher league averages than Shafer. The "Bowling at Broadway" match featuring these two fine bowlers also will be televised over KDRO-TV, direct from Broadway Lanes.

TIE FOR TOP SCORE

Fran Tray and Francis Giger fired 253 games during the past week to tie for high individual single game honors in ABC competition. Tray also recorded scores of 200, 222, 236, 204 and 206 during the week—his best of the year in loop play. Bob McCurdy rolled high series for the week with a 652. Tray had series scores of 629, 621 and 565. Joe Long, with 617, and John Hazell, with 621, registered the only other 600 series during the week.

BROADWAY LANES

200 Game Club: Marion Stevens 236; Jack Vaughan 210, 208 and 206; Henry 234; John Hazell 205, 227, 215, 204, 224; Joe Long 202, 200, 215, 205, 201, 204; Jim Ryan 210; Bob McCurdy 236, 222; Jim Taylor 207; Leonard Woolery 233, 213; Jim Greene 225; Francis Giger 253; Harold Johnson 226; Russ Shafer 214; Joe Walter 205; Dorweiler 224; Fred Whitfield 209; Howard Embree 231 and 203; Ken Pabst 214; Sacco 213; Ben Bennett 207; Bill Shockey 205; Howard Roberts 200; Red Heuerman 213; Gay Jaeger 211; Charlie Thompson 209; Charlie Lowman 202; C. L. Kelley 219; Moore 212.

540 Series Club: H. Hoffert 541; Jack Vaughan 544, 559; Red Heuerman 542, 551; Rhoades 540; Henry 554; Joe Long 617, 571; Jim Ryan 567, 557, 552; Red Morris 542; Harry Nagel 541; Jim Greene 560; Dick Mills 554; Harold Johnson 560; John Hazell 581; 621, 579; Francis Giger 599; Dorweiler 556; Fred Whitfield 556; Howard Embree 560; 555; Ken Pabst 560; Ben Bennett 564; Bill Shockey 550; Bob McCurdy 567 and 652; Vern Kuhn 547; Leonard Woolery 580; Jack Vaughan 579 and 572; Harry Small 546; Gay Jaeger 562; John Simmons 603, 553; Charlie Lowman 556; C. L. Kelley 565; Frank Dowdy 562.

SEDALIA LANES

200 Game Club—Clarence Friedly 210, 233; Gerald Horst 218, 203, 214, 312, 203; Bill Atkinson 203; John Bowman 201; Gilbert Kueck 202; Rev. Walter Strickert 226; Bob Land 2101; Bob Johnson 218; Charley Lowman 222, 219; Jack Slocum 217; Eugene Shoe 211; Salty Shumaker 234; Clarence Mettler 224.

540 Series Club—Clarence Friedly 588, 592; Gerald Horst 597, 590; Rev. Walter Strickert 599; Bob Johnson 558; Oscar Early 543; Vic Scott 548; Charley Lowman 558; Gay Gaeger 556; Bob Hughes 558; Jack Slocum 548.

BOWL AT CAPITAL

The Broadway Lanes traveling team will journey to Jefferson City this afternoon to meet the Bowl-A-While quintet. The Sedalians downed the Capital Citians 2993-3793 three weeks ago on the local lanes, but the Jefferson Citians will have the advantage of familiar lanes today. Rolling for Sedalia will be Johnny Hazell, Bill Shockey, Joe Long, Jack Vaughan and Bob McCurdy.

BETTER BOWLING

Concentration and general relaxation are very important in bowling, according to Lee Jouglard, holder of the ABC's singles record.

Put your workaday cares and worries behind you. Give the game all you've got. The proper attitude raises scores. Bowl on the premise that if a thing is worth doing, it's worth doing well. If you are determined to hit the 1-3 pocket or a particular spot on the lane, you can. Not every time, but often enough for improvement.

Any athlete does better when he performs like a well oiled machine. Don't ever be tense, especially when the chips are down.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Loss
Schlitz	46	22
Falstaff	44	24
West Side Texaco	40½	27½
Adco	40	28
Sedalia Typewriter	38	30
Mullins	30½	37½
Ackers	22½	45½
Manor Bread	10½	57½

High individual game: Fran Giger, 253 pins; second high, Bob McCurdy, 236.

High individual series: Bob McCurdy, 652 pins; second high, Fran Giger, 599.

High team game: Falstaff, 1,079 pins; high series, Falstaff, 3,029.

BROADWAY MAJORS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Nagel Tires	52	16
Herrick's Phillips 66	44	24
Sports Center	39	29
Kenny's Standard Service	37	31
Aron Smith Realty	34½	33½
Russell Bros.	31½	36½
T.&O. Lime & Rock	31	37
J. C. Penney Co.	30	38
Farmers Insurance	21	47
Hinken's 66	20	48

High individual game: Fran Tray, 236 pins; second high, John Hazell, 224.

High individual series: Fran Tray, 621 pins; second high Leonard Woolery, 580.

High team game: Herrick's Phillips 66 and Sports Center, 1,016 pins; high series: Russell Bros., 2,979.

GOOFERS LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Town & Country	31½	19½
Ilene's Beauty Shop	28½	22½
Miller High Life	28	23
Flower's Dept. Store	27	24
B.&J. Cafe	21	30
Pacific Cafe	21	30

High individual game: Pat Morris, 180 pins; second high, Virginia Beyer, 164.

High individual series: Pat Morris, 461 pins; second high, Virginia Scott, 445.

High team game: Town & Country, 772 pins; high series: Town & Country, 2,193.

TEN PIN LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Pittsburgh Corning	54	18
Whitaker & Co.	53½	18½
Yellowstone	39	33
Davis Paints	39	33
Budweiser	34	38
Coca - Cola	29½	42½
Holsum Bread	22	50
Pepsi - Cola	17	55

High individual game: Harold Johnson, 226 pins; second high, Jim Dorweiler, 224.

High individual series: Harold Johnson, 566 pins; second high Jim Dorweiler, 556.

High team game: Pittsburgh Corning, 1,033 pins; high series, Coca-Cola, 2,948.

Sedalia BOWLING LANES

CITY LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
James Electric	58	26
Falstaff Beer	42	42
Blue Young GE Appl.	41	43
Meadow Gold	41	43
Knights of Columbus	39	45
Roseland Meats	31	53

High team single game: Meadow Gold, 1,104 pins; high series, 3,066.

High individual game: "Salty" Shumaker, 234 pins; second high, Clarence Mettler, 224.

High individual series: Bob Hughes, 558 pins; second high Jack Slocum, 546.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Freese Dairy	50½	29½
Ralph Hamlin's Service	45½	34½
Parkhurst Trailer Rentals	43	37
B&B Cleaners	37	43
Bing's United Super Mkt.	36	44
Fritos	28	52

High team single game: Parkhurst Trailer Rentals, 1,000 pins; high series, Parkhurst Trailer Rentals, 2,874.

High individual game: Gerald Horst, 203 pins; second high, Bill Logan, 197.

High individual series: Gerald Horst, 590 pins; second high, Bill Logan, 537.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Moose Club	47	33
Meadow Gold	47	33
Coast to Coast Stores	45	35
Pittsburgh Corning	42	38
Hires Root Beer	30	50
Seven - Up	29	51

High team single game: Tie, Pittsburgh Corning and Coast-to-Coast Stores, 1,037 pins; high series, Moose Club, 2,883.

High individual game: Clarence Friedly, 233 pins; second high, Gerald Horst, 214.

High individual series: Clarence Friedly, 592 pins; second high, E. Wittman and B. Land, 507.

Western Auto Scores 62-52 Win Over Tipton

Western Auto's basketball team took an early lead and were never headed Friday night for a 62-52 victory over the Tipton Independents on the Horace Mann gym.

Charlie Newman and Bill Holst led Western Auto with 18 points each and Vaughn was high for Tipton with 21.

Western Auto	10	16	24	12	62
Tipton	6	13	19	14	52

Scoring: Western Auto—Newman 18, Holst 18, Fall 13, Bennett 5, Kubli 8. Tipton—Bedego 4, Becker 3, Hueman 12, Vaughn 21, Marcum 12.



GYPSY ROSE
Midget Girl Wrestler
88 lbs. - 43 ins. tall
San Diego, Calif.

Midget Girl Wrestlers Here Tuesday

One of the Mat Games outstanding attractions in the person of Midget Girls will appear at the Sedalia Armory on next Tuesday night. There are only five Midget Girl wrestlers in the world and most of them are of European parentage.

Promoter Gust Karras in his desire to bring outstanding attractions to Sedalia, signed the two outstanding Midget Girls for one of their few midwestern apperances. Miss Doll Paige and Gypsy Rose, will meet in the special added attraction on the Tuesday mat card. Both of these little ladies balance the scales in the vicinity of some 85 pounds and are only 45 inches tall. Wherever they have appeared since coming to the United States they have proven a great attraction for grownups and children alike. This will be their first and only appearance in Sedalia.

Holding down the main event position on this All-Star card, a rugged battle looms in the Tag Team match. The favorites Sonny Myers and Ronnie Etchison, who hail from St. Joseph, have great hopes of attaining the World Tag Team title. The one great obstacle in their way has been the team of Lee Henning and the Goose-stepping Otto von Krupp, the latter who hails from Munich Germany. Krupp and Henning have to be stopped by someone and the best team to do the job figures to be the Myers - Etchison duo, because of their proven ability to handle tough opposition and great odds.

Even though outweighed by the Krupp-Henning team, Myers and Etchison have youth, determination and speed in their favor. They will wrestle for the best two out of three falls or a one hour time limit.

An added attraction pits International Champion Don Curtis against Otterville's Red McIntyre for 2 out of 3 falls or 45 minutes.

The opening 1 fall, 20 minute event matches Ronnie Etchison against Lee Henning. Both are captains of their Tag Teams.

Four bouts in all with Midget Girls, with no advance in prices. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the matches start at 8:15.

Duke, Arizona, Yale, Bradley and George Washington retained sectional baseball titles in 1957.



Pat Boone is the object of Dolores Michaels' (l.) and Shirley Jones' affection in "April Love," romantic comedy with music now at the Fox Theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope film is in De Luxe color.



The above scene shows Alan Ladd and Dianne Foster talking over a scene for "THE DEEP SIX," Warner Bros. story about a naval officer during the days of World War II. Cofeature, "THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS," stars Clark Gable and Eleanore Parker. Both features loaded with action shows thru Tuesday at the Uptown Theatre.

Otterville Triumphs Over Prairie Home

The Otterville Eagles scored a 59-48 victory over Prarie Home Friday night on the Otterville court behind the 21 point output of Paul Watring.

Trailing 20-13 at the end of the first quarter Prarie Home tied it up at the half, 26-26, and the two teams played nip-and-tuck through the third period before Otterville pulled away in the final frame with a 22 point surge.

Meyers led Prarie Home with 19 points.

Prarie Home won the girls' basketball game with a 37-23 decision over Otterville. Judy Page was high scorer for Otterville with 12 points and Stegner topped Prarie Home with 17.

Otterville's next game is Monday at Bunceton.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Missouri Valley AAU Tourney Invitations Go In Mail This Week

WICHITA, Jan. 25—(AP)—Invitations to compete in the 13th annual Missouri Valley AAU basketball tournament will be mailed in the next week to leading college and independent teams of the area.

The tourney, in the Wichita Forum, is scheduled March 4-8 with Frank Woolf as meet director. The winner will qualify to the Zone 10 playoffs in St. Louis in mid-March, leading to the national AAU tournament in Denver, Woolf said.

The McPherson American Legion, three-time winner of the Kansas meet and former national legion titlist, is expected to be a strong contender, he added.

The meet will be limited to 16 teams. Tourney proceeds have been allocated to the parents of Spastics, Inc., home in Wichita, Woolf said.

Thorpe Hanover Is Big Money Winner

Miller-Grant Stables Will Compete Here During Fair

Thorpe Hanover, the fleet-footed son of Tar Heel—The Old Maid, owned by Del Miller and Hugh Grant of Bradford, Pa., today was tagged as the winter-book favorite to capture the $70,000 plus 1958 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio on September 18.

The Little Brown Jug, one of the outstanding highlights of the Grand Circuit, drew a record number of Jan. 1 payments that kept 78 sophomore sidewheelers eligible to the late September pacing classic. Last year's number of 65 payments for the same date was the previous high.

Miller has notified M. C. Colie Ervin, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, that he is bringing to Sedalia the Miller-Grant Stable to run in the Grand Circuit races during fair week, Aug. 18-22.

He has attended racing events at the Missouri Fair for many years.

Trained and driven by Del Miller, Thorpe Hanover nosed out his two closest rivals, Painter and Raider Frost for the "favorite" tag. A son of the outstanding 1951 Little Brown Jug winner Tar Heel, Thorpe Hanover was the leading money winning two-year-old pacer last year with winnings of over $60,000.

Trained at the winter training grounds of the majority of the Grand Circuit stables, Orlando, Florida, Thorpe Hanover was brought along slowly at the start of his juvenile career, and gave no notice of his inherent speed until the Little Pat Stake at Springfield, Ill. There the chancy colt got even for his past defeats and proceeded to take the $16,000 event in straight heats, while setting a new season's record for two-year-old pacing colts on a mile track in 2:00 3/5.

His most dangerous rival, Painter, also by Tar Heel, racing under the maroon and white silks of the Johnny Simpson stable, took Thorpe Hanover's measure at Sedalia Missouri in the Geers Stake.

At DuQuoin, Ill., Painter captured the first heat of the McMahon Stake, though Thorpe Hanover equalled his own Season's mark of 2:00 3/5 while capturing the second heat. He then lost the third and final heat to Painter in a tight photo finish after pacing the last quarter in a blistering 28 seconds.

The next stop for Thorpe Hanover was the Fox Stake at Indianapolis, where the stake was for $42,131, the largest purse ever offered to that age and gait. Here Thorpe Hanover found a new challenger in Raider Frost from the S. A. Camp Farm stable of Shafter, Calif. A speedy son of Adios, after bowing in the first heat, Raider Frost with little Joe O'Brien in the sulky, came back to capture the second heat from the Miller mount in 2:00 2/5, to set a new season's record for age and gait on a mile track.

But Miller brought Thorpe Hanover back in the third and deciding heat winning in a slow 2:05 2/5 over Raider Frost.

Thorpe Hanover and Miller kept their winning ways up at Lexington, Kan., taking the $12,495 Two Gaits Farm Pace, but Miller received probably his biggest thrill of the year with Thorpe Hanover before a home state crowd in the initial running of the Arden Downs Stakes at Washington, Pa. With over 6,500 western Pennsylvania racing fans urging him on, Thorpe Hanover won the 2-year-old cold pacing event in straight heats pushing his season earning over the $60,000 mark to make him the leading money winning juvenile sidewheeler of 1957.

Reports from the winter training colony at Orlando, have Thorpe Hanover just beginning to return to his form of last year. Trainer Del Miller reports that the big bay colt will not go for the big one until the Grand Circuit swings into action around the first of June. And barring injuries, the near perfect racing combination of Del Miller and Thorpe Hanover will be ready to take on the cream of the 3-year-old pacing division, prior to the staging of the 13th annual Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio.

Cardinals Will Travel 70 Per Cent By Air

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 (AP) —The St. Louis Cardinals will do more than 70 per cent of their traveling by air next season.

The extensive air travel is caused primarily by the move of the Giants and Dodgers to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

Housewife Tells Secret...



Says right choice of dry cleaning is big help to her budget!

"And that choice", she says, "is *Sanitone Dry Cleaning* because it's extra thorough yet safe even for daintiest fabrics. They stay new-looking so much longer that it saves us a lot of new clothes buying." Why don't you try it, too. You'll be glad you did.

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Must have pleasing personality and good appearance. Prefer lady with experience in teaching, club or church work. Age 25 to 60, full or part-time employment open Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance program, retirement based on profit sharing. For local interview phone Mrs. Cunningham, Bothwell Hotel after 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 27, 28, 29.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to a smaller house, will sell the following furniture and personal property at 32nd and Kentucky streets on

Saturday, February 1st at 1:00 P.M.

15 ft. electric deepfreeze (Skelgas Constellation)
1 Norge Refrigerator
White metal Utility cabinet
Dropleaf kitchen table & chairs
Round dining table and chairs
Modernistic buffet
2 ladderback chairs
Small writing desk
Several end tables
Book shelf and books
Guitar and case
Singer electric sewing machine
Record player & wrought iron record rack
9X15 Olson Rug, 3-9X12 wool rugs
11X13 wine wool rug
Lot of throw rugs
Brown Living Room suite
Green overstuffed chair & ottoman
Platform rocker
Floor lamp & table lamps
Lot of pictures, mirrors & curtains
3 pc bedroom suite, complete
Green bedroom suite, complete
Bedroom suite (twin) with vanity & chest
Speed Queen washing machine
Table saw with ½ hp motor
Jig saw
Handtools & garden tools
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Not responsible for accidents.
TERMS CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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ROMAN WILLIAMS, Auctioneer MARY LOWER, Clerk

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I—Announcements

7—Personals

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II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS wholesale and retail, buy and trade. Phillips and Bozarth, 540 East Third.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars. 1400 North Grand. Dial TA 6-4012.

LEAVING TOWN. 1950 Studebaker, radio and heater(good condition. $175.00. 905 East 9th, TA 6-1339.

MUST SELL 1956 Buick special Riviera, hardtop, dynaflow, radio, heater, white walls, $1495. Dial TA 6-4074.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 76. Excellent condition. New tires, new battery, low priced. Cheap transportation. Dial TA 6-8298.

1957 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door hardtop, two tone, white side walls, radio and heater, turbo-glide. Bought new in September 1957. Must sell, going overseas. $2,500 or $100 and take over GMAC payments. Write Box 525 Care Democrat.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

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EVERY TRAILER MUST GO
$100 or Less Down Payment
any trailer on lot, new or used
One and Two Bedrooms
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KNOB NOSTER, MO

14A—Garages

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II—Automotive (Continued)

16—Repairing—Service Stations

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III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

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24—Laundering

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30—Tailoring and Pressing

INVISIBLE REWEAVING of tears and holes in any type garment. Also sewing. Dial TA 6-9311.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED NEAT PERSONABLE WOMAN
25 to 50, for steady employment in Sedalia. Capable of meeting the public, retail selling and some bookkeeping experience helpful. One week schooling outside city required at company expense. High school graduate preferred. Must be bondable, attractive salary. Write Box 532 care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BLACKSMITH: Apply in person to Roy Brown, Brown's Machine Shop, Second and Monteau.

SERVICE STATION MAN WANTED: Full time. Apply in person. Schreiner's Service Station, 2701 West Broadway.

IV—Employment (Continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male (Continued)

MAN TO ASSEMBLE PUMP LAMPS spare time. Simple, easy. Average $3 hour commission. No convassing. Ougor Enterprise, Caldwell 2, Arkansas.

MAKE $75 UP WEEKLY. Full or spare time. Take orders from farmers for America's largest selling liquid fertilizer. Used since 1946. Liberal profits. No investment. Age no barrier. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Co., 374 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio.

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SPARE TIME
Responsible Person who has lived in Sedalia several years to make insurance and credit report.
Write Box "531" care Democrat

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will employ several men as branch manager trainees. Applicants must be high school graduates, 21 to 28 years of age, with a car. This position offers a secure future with splendid advancement opportunities in the consumer finance field. Men selected will be paid a straight salary plus car allowance. Other benefits include group life and hospitalization insurance and a liberal savings and retirement plan. Apply,
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33A—Salesmen Wanted

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MAKE $30-$40 COMMISSION in spare time! Sell famous Doublewear Shoes to friends, neighbors, co-workers. All men's styles, priced for fast, easy sale. Free Catalog! Write Doublewear, 317 East Lake, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota.

WILL YOU WEAR NEW SUITS and topcoats without one penny cost and agree to show them to friends? You can make up to $30.00 in a day even in spare time, without canvassing. Stone-Field, Incorporated, 532 South Throop Street, Department X-937, Chicago 7, Illinois.

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We have opening for two men for new or used car sales. Experience necessary or at least be willing to learn the business of selling America's No. 1 cars and trucks. Salary and commission. Car furnished. If you are not satisfied with what you are making now, see us at once. All interviews strictly confidential.
See W. A. SMITH at
206 East Third Street, Sedalia.

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Established Watkins route in city of Sedalia. Above average earnings. Experience, investment unnecessary. Largest company, best known, nationally advertised household products, biggest demand. Write Watkins Company, D-57, 1301 East 31st Street, Kansas City 9, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

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JOB AS DISHWASHER or general housework wanted. Dial TA 6-6836.

LULLABY NURSERY — Licensed operator, Zelena Stultz, 312 West Broadway, Dial TA 7-0451.

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V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

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V—Financial (Continued)

38—Business Opportunities (Continued)

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We have sellers of —
Bottling plant franchise — $17,500 — with real estate in Nebr. . . . filling station with garage and motel — $25,000 — Mo., US 38 . . . apartments about $30,000 — Joplin — Springfield, Mo. area . . . clay deposit, silicon rock quartz — Tex. . . . propane service — Joplin — Springfield area, Mo. . . . hobby top shop — county seat Kans. . . . motel near freeway US 71 66 . . . oil refinery 1800 bbl. for lease wheat belt NW, USA . . . small mail order business can be moved anywhere . . . paint,, wallpaper shop — large west Ill. city . . . plumbing - heating — Ia. . . appliances, plumbing-heating — South Mo.

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VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

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VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, registered. Best bloodlines, stud service. Mrs. Ed Jacks, Route 3, Sedalia. Dial TA 6-0764.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS—3 yearlings, one 19 months. One coming three years old in spring, registered. Orville Shaw, Dial TA 6-7743.

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48C—Breeding Service

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ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION, M.F.A. Dairy Breeders. Call Lane, Sedalia TA 6-7463, Bohlken, Smithton territory, TA 6-5257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

75 HENS: One-year-old 4-A White Rocks, and Hybrids. Group 85c each. TA 6-0480.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FILING CABINET, desk, tools, metal and wooden bins, two air compressors. TA 6-6276 days. Nights, TA 7-0076.

RUBBER GUM BOOTS, $6.00, Overshoes $3.50, Army Wool blankets $3.00 and $5.00, Army Wool socks 65c. Ellison Sporting Goods Store, 211 West Main.

WALLPAPER SALE: 50 lovely patterns wallpaper, now selling for 20c and 25c per roll. Hammond Paint Store, 114 East Main. Dial TA 6-7267.

GET YOUR FISHING TACKLE NOW: Largest stock, lowest price. Jigs and doll flies, 25c. Bass Busters, 39c. Guns, we want good used shotguns, rifles, pistols, all kinds and sizes. We buy or trade cash for guns you do not want or will trade anything in our store. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main, Dial TA 6-6565.

AUCTION PRICES
New and useful articles of hundreds of items. Novelties hardware items, some clothing, auto accessories. All at prices you can afford to pay.
109 South Lamine

See us for —
- WINDOW SHADES
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- DRAPERY MATERIAL
- CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

17" Picture Tubes from $24.94
21" Picture Tubes from $30.19
Plus installation — Guaranteed 1 yr.
Use 1 Antenna for Columbia and Jefferson City. Installed on your present antenna. Installation, $14.50.
If installed in place of your Channel 8, $12.50.
All Channel Antennas (not installed) as low as $9.50.
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TELEVISIONS, DAY OR NIGHT
KNIGHT TELEVISION
1500 South Missouri
Dial TA 6-1081

WARDS PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF TRADE-IN MERCHANDISE, BUY ON TERMS
12" RCA Console T.V. $55.00
21" Airline Table Model T.V. Like NEW $65.00
36" M.W. Gas Range, Good Cond. $30.00
36" Hardwick Gas Range $25.00
36" Interprise Gas Range $5.00
7-cu. Ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator $20.00
M. W. Wringer Washer $5.00
Maytag Sq. Tub Wringer Washer $55.00
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine $2.00
Electric American Sewing Machine $10.00
Singer Electric Sewing Machine $15.00
Damascus Treadle Sewing Machine $5.00
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 So. Ohio Dial 6-3800

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia TA 6-3033 Standard Rendering Company.

53—Building Materials

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Dial TA 6-2003 530 East Fifth.

ROAD ROCK: All sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Company.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—and doors, local manufacturer. Easy terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

JOHNS MANVILLE
Certified Roofing — Siding — Insulation —
Applied by approved contractor
Free Information
Dial TA 6-2003
530 East 5th

Aluminum Storm Doors
1 inch thick—Piano hinge, the full length of the door — Wool Pile, weather strip to stop drafts and make door close quietly. Rounded edges make door very attractive. If you see it you'll buy it. $37.50 if you install it or $42.50 if we install.
We also have 5 Different Types of
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
in all price ranges. Our lowest price window sells for $16.00 INSTALLED. Come in and see our samples or Dial TA 6-0350 and WE WILL bring the samples to your home.
LOONEY - BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
MAIN AND WASHINGTON

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

53—Building Materials (Continued)

ROAD AND CONCRETE GRAVEL — Good black dirt. Chat for driveways. Dial TA 6-6347.

OAK LUMBER, all dimensions on hand. Furnell Lumber Company, North State Fair Boulevard. Dial TA 6-6424.

55A—Farm Equipment

TRACTOR: MODEL B Allis-Chalmers with plow. Good. $225.00. TA 6-0480.

NEW
GRAHAM HOEHME PLOW
C. R. Bothwell
Dial TA 6-2053 or TA 6-6020

JANUARY CLEARANCE
USED AND RECONDITIONED
CHAIN SAWS
1, 12A Mall Chain Saw, roller nose blade, 24 inch cut. Automatic clutch. Was $97.50.
NOW $82.00
1, 2 M.G. 5½ H.P. Mall Chain Saw, 30 inch cut, excellent condition. Was $167.00.
NOW $127.00
1, 12-A Mall Chain Saw, 24 inch cut, automatic clutch. Was $93.
NOW $61.00
MONTGOMERY WARD
225 South Osage Dial TA 6-3800

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD WOOD any length. Delivered Dial TA 6-6958.

OATS (NOT OAT STRAW) and Lespedeza hay. Approximately 1,200 square bales. S. E. Sombart, Longwood, Missouri. Phone Marshall Junction 7-F-11.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers (Continued)

WOOD, FREE FOR THE CUTTING. Dial TA 6-0940.

BALED WHEAT STRAW. Howard Turner, Dial TA 6-7758.

ALFALFA, cheaper hay. Tractor, mower. Deep Freeze. Rent land, 2 miles North 65. Dan Scotten TA 6-2423.

59—Household Goods

9 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. $65. 1624 West 14th. Dial TA 6-1542.

BUNK BEDS for sale. Complete set. Like new. Frank Knipp, 421 West 11th. Dial TA 6-4757.

½ SIZE BED, dresser and chest in maple finish, and one 42-inch cabinet base with sink. 1620 South Ohio, after 5 p. m.

Like New
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS
New Guarantee
$125
We Trade — Easy Terms
BURKHOLDER'S Appliance Outlet
118 West 2nd Dial TA 6-7377

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

TELEVISIONS
Priced From $25.00 At
CECIL'S
700 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

62—Musical Merchandise (Continued)

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-0684.

BALDWIN PIANOS, ORGANS for home, church, schools. Come out a mile and save. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit, TA 6-2599.

66—Wanted—to Buy

8 INCH TABLE SAW. Dial TA 6-4757.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts. 1400 North Grand. Dial TA 6-4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Elderly lady. Laundry included. Ground floor. Next to both. Dial TA 6-5448.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM—See at 1213 West 4th, or Dial TA 6-1109.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, with clothes closet, reasonable, 511 West Second.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO BEDROOM new brick. $85. 1637 West 5th, Dial TA 6-0725.

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, Utilities furnished. Dial TA 6-8368.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT private entrance. Close in. TA 7-0093.

WARM 5 ROOM APARTMENT available now. Really nice. Dial TA 6-7721.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS modern, down, utilities paid. Adults. 312 North Grand.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED. Private bath and entrance. Close in. Adults. 406 East 4th.

FURNISHED ONE ROOM with small kitchenette. Utilities paid. Dial TA 6-0413.

2½ ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, unfurnished. Water furnished. $20. 1214½ South Massachusetts. Dial TA 6-8173 or TA 6-1291.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE—two rooms. Large closet. Private entrance. Individual gas heat. Utilities paid. 316 East 7th. Dial TA 6-7280.

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Radios - Televisions

Bicycle & Radio Shop. R.C.A. Victor, Motorola Radios — Television Sales and Service
CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

TED'S RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
1602 South Grand Dial TA 7-0544
Call or see us for Radio and Television Service of all Kinds

Heating & Air-Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING and AIR-CONDITIONING
Carrier and Lennox
Dial TA 6-6200 208 E. Main

Complete Store Fixtures
Frigidaire Air-Conditioning
Tyler Meat and Display Cases
REINHART & WELCH
Dial TA 6-3456 927 S. Limit

Sheet Metal Contractors
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

PLUMBING
- REPAIRING
- HEATING
- CONTRACTING

See Us For Financing
City & Rural Service
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
109 South Kentucky, Dial TA 6-3651 or TA 6-5057

Plumbing & Heating

SEE US FOR
- Repairs Contracting
- Heating Contractor

Water & Heating Fixtures
ELWOOD THOMPSON
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

DECORATION
Keele Paint and Supply
112 East 5th Dial TA 6-2002
(Formerly Pimbley's)
Same Minnesota Paint
New Complete Line of Wallpaper.

Newspapers

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT
Delivered Daily & Sundays
Dial TA 6-3659

Electric Contractors

Electrical Contractor
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8268

Printing & Stationery

Genuine Engraved Weddings As Low as $12.45 a Hundred.
Boxed Stationery, 90 sheets 45c, envelopes, $1.19
HURLBUT
PRINTING CO. INC.
114 East 5th Dial TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Service on all makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
509 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Tire Retreading

HAWKINSON TREADS
U.S. ROYAL TIRES
Vulcanizing Repairing
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Complete Tire Service
Recapping Complete stock
Auto Truck Farm Tires
Nagel's Tire Service
508 West Main Dial TA 6-4818

WE CAN RECAP ALL 14 INCH TIRES WITH MUD, SNOW OR REGULAR TREAD
VULCANIZING REPAIRING
OWEN
GENERAL TIRE CO.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Service Stations

WRECKER SERVICE
Day And Night
National Trailer Hook Up
PARKS
CITIES SERVICE STATION
Broadway & Limit Dial TA 6-9691

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
BILL DOUGHERTY
SERVICE STATION
Main and Missouri Dial TA 6-9784

Welding

JOLLY'S WELDING
& RADIATOR SHOP
508 West 2nd Street
Steel Fabricated Erected
Rex-Air Automatic Welding equipment. Hydraulic Pin Press. Portable Welders.

WELDING
Any Type — Anywhere — Any Time
Electric Acetylene
Ornamental Iron Work
JAROLD L. WELCH
South 65 Highway Dial TA 7-0523

Automotive

GOOD USED CARS
See
McCOWN BROS.
1400 N. Grand Dial TA 6-4012

FOR GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS
See
SMITHTON MOTOR CO.
Smithton Phone 35

Auto Accessories

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

SEAT COVERS
TAILORED Plastic & Fiber
Customized Plastic Fiber
All Work Guaranteed
FREE Installation
FINGLAND'S
GLASS AND TILE CO.
208 West 2nd Sedalia, Mo.

Sheet Metal Work

SHEET METAL WORK
Armstrong
Heating & Air Conditioning
Call us for Service
SEDALIA
SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

Druggists

PRESCRIPTIONS
Promptly Delivered
Dial TA 6-2541
Post Office Sub-Station No. 1
East End Drug Store
502 South Engineer

Office Equipment

Office Furniture & Supplies
Ditto Duplicators
Mosler Safes Rubber Stamps
HALLER
Office Equipment Co.
123 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0149

Bookkeeping Service

West Side Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Tom E. Dugan, 519 (Rear) W. 3rd
TA 6-4045, Day or Evening

Savings

WE PAY
4% and 4½%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

Moving, Trucking, Storage

DAN DOTY & SONS
MID-STATE STORAGE & TRANSFER
Packing—Crating—Shipping
Estimates without obligation
Insured
DIAL TA 6-1946

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

FOUR ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 1416 South Ohio.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT. Dial TA 6-7864 Sunday or after 5 p.m. for appointment.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, upstairs, private bath and entrance. 1411 West Main, TA 6-4593.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished or partly furnished apartment. Good location. Dial TA 6-2707.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, private bath. Two room apartment, modern, clean. Dial TA 6-8816.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, heat and water furnished. 809 East Broadway. TA 6-6679.

MODERN 4 ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT. Unfurnished. 611 South Missouri. Dial TA 6-0223.

4 ROOM MODERN LOWER apartment, 417 West 7th. Garage. Private entrance. Dial TA 6-0223.

MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Dial TA 6-2056. Call Sundays or after 4 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 6 ROOMS, modern. Newly decorated. Adults. Inquire at 1214 East 5th. TA 7-0673.

2, 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments, 916 and 918 South Kentucky. Water paid. Dial TA 6-3630.

2 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Upstairs, east side, utilities paid. $35 month. Dial TA 6-1301.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities private entrance, suitable one or two employed adults. 423 East 7th.

3 MODERN FURNISHED rooms, share bath, utilities paid. No pets. Inquire 308 North Quincy. TA 6-7737.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, 1118 East 5th, inquire East End Grill. Dial TA 6-9602.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath, modern. 402 South Engineer. Dial TA 7-0703.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, adults, $40 month. Heat and water furnished. 413 East 7th.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, lower, everything private, utilities paid, $60. 802 East 9th. TA 6-8338 or TA 6-5506.

4 ROOMS, bath, knotty pine with built-ins. Many extras, nicely furnished. Close in. Dial TA 7-0646.

TWO, THREE ROOM apartments. Unfurnished. Like new. Private. Modern. Adults only. 1814 East Fifth.

5 ROOM MODERN, furnished, private bath. 409 East 7th, $50. Lloyd Deuschle, Donnohue Loan Company.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, modern, private, 710½ South Ohio. Inquire 416 West 5th, Dial TA 7-0514.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, entrances. Desirable location. Dial TA 6-2376 or TA 6-2367.

TWO ROOM STRICTLY MODERN apartment, furnshed, built-ins, outside entrance. Utilities paid. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. La Monte. Private bath. Diamond 7-5657 Sundays or after 4 p.m. weekdays. z

FIVE, THREE AND TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities. 3 unfurnished, all private, close in, newly decorated. TA 7-0431.

FURNISHED MODERN 3 ROOM efficiency, private cottage. Small child accepted. Utilities paid. $36.00 month. TA 6-7622.

5 ROOMS — modern, excellent condition, garage. 1106 West Third Call TA 6-8011 after 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

3 ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED, private bath, beautifully furnished, utilities paid. Garage. Adults .TA 6-3322 or TA 6-0829.

LOVELY, UNFURNISHED 5 room upstairs apartment, with breakfast nook 1½ baths. Heat, antenna, garage furnished. 706 West 7th. Dial TA 7-0671.

4 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN downstairs. Back and front entrance. Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Possession now. Dial TA 6-6294.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Duplex Apartments
Hillcrest Addition
Desirable 2 and 3 Bedroom Units
From $58 to $75
DONNOHUE LOAN AND
410 South Ohio Dial TA 6-0600
INVESTMENT CO.

Apartment For Rent
Completely Furnished
Utilities Paid
OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD
BUILDING

75—Business Places for Rent

BUILDING (with Beauty Shop equipment). Suitable for various types busniess. 720 West Second. Dial TA 6-6717.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

270 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM with modern home. Cash and share crop rent. Farm joins city limits. See Donnohue Loan and Investment Company. 410 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM farm home, double garage, 92 acres, 2½ miles northeast of Knob Noster, $75 per month, with or without land. Available February First. Logan 3-2501, Logan 3-2300 or Logan 3-2625, Knob Noster, Missouri.

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

77—Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS AND BATH on West 11th. Inquire 618 East 14th.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 812 Crescent Drive. Inquire at 1208 West 6th.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, for rent, unfurnished. 617 West 15th, Dial TA 7-0171.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM COTTAGE 623 East Tenth. Modern except heat. Dial TA 6-1301.

MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE—unfurnished. 1908½ South Lamine Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

THREE BEDROOM, 6 room home, unfurnished. 705 West Eleventh. Dial TA 6-3254 after 6 p. m.

THREE BEDROOMS, modern, attached garage, unfurnished in Rainbow Addition. Dial TA 6-4800.

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. Semi-modern. Immediate possession. Dial TA 7-0512.

4 ROOMS, Utility room and bath. Modern. 703 East 17th. $65.00. Dial TA 6-7717 or TA 6-7410.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Available February 1st. 1815 South Beacon. Inquire 1801 South Beacon.

MODERN 7 ROOM FARM HOUSE, Cape Cod style. 4 miles east on blacktop road. Old style 8 room house, 2 baths, 1500 South Ohio. Ira DeJarnette, TA 6-7400.

78—Offices and Desk Room

TWO ROOMS nice, light, second floor, front office. Easy stairs utilities, best location, reasonable Dial TA 7-0431.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, approximately 619 square feet, including vault with Mosler door. Now occupied by First State Savings; possession May First. Porter Real Estate Company.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE, good business, for farm or house. Dial TA7-0167.

83—Farm and Land for Sale

OR RENT 51 acre farm, 3 miles West Syracuse. Improved. Charles Palmer. Phone 9 Syracuse.

84—Houses for Sale

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REAL ESTATE
113 South Ohio TA 6-0093

2407 West 11th, near new, 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage.
624 West 5th, 4 Bedroom, basement, will trade.
1621 East 9th, 5 rooms, full basement, garage, will trade.
126 South Park. Near new 2 bedroom, large lot, $7,250.
164 Autumn, 2 bedroom, family room, basement, carport, will trade.
New brick, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, $19,000. Will trade.
New brick, 3 bedroom, $16,000.
Near New 3 bedroom, $13,000 Trade.
New, 3 bedroom, $11,750.
New 3 bedroom home, Southwest.
Near New 2 bedroom, West, Transferred.
Nice apartment house, Southwest location.
Lot, 112x135, will build.
New Home & Take Old House as part payment.
We have the home that would be just right for you.
New 3 bedroom, one acre tract.

"LET US SHOW YOU"
HOMES
1. FOR TRADE: 3 bedr. brick home, 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room, 2 car gar. Trade for older home.
2. BEAUTIFUL HOMES, WITH lots of EXTRAS. 3 bedr., fenced yard. Remote lighting, owner leaving town.
3. GOOD LOCATION, 3 bedr., fireplace, Wall carpet, $13,000. Will trade.
4. WEST LOCATION, 3 bedr. extra large living room, att. garage, with double driveway, $13,250.
5. NEW, 2 bedr. home, lot, 90x160, imagine just $7,500, full price.
6. Almost new, 5 rooms, attached garage, 1½ lots, 3 blocks from Horace Mann school. Owner leaving town. Full price $9,000.

FARMS
A. WANT A REAL GOOD FARM AT LESS THAN $90 Per Acre? See this 400 acres, with very good improvements, good fences, Very easy terms.
B. 190 Acres, with good farm buildings. Good fences, 3 bedroom modern home, Deep well. Priced reasonable, $15,000.
C. 125 Acres, West of Sedalia, almost new home, modern, about 65 acres tillable. 5 miles out, $9,500.

SHOW ME REAL ESTATE
105 East Fourth Dial TA 6-3663
John Beatty, Realtor
Sales Personnel: Edith Rissler, TA 6-7254 or TA 6-9797.
Larry Matthews, TA 6-4280.
Hazel May, Dial TA 6-3142.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio (Est. 1889) Dial TA 6-0600

50. SPECIAL — 10 acres on highway 65 with 5-room modern and outbuildings, $3,000.
206. 5-room modern duplex, live in one unit and let other unit make your house payment. $1,000 down and $100 per month.
207. 6-room modern home, close-in, gas furnace, builtin cabinets in kitchen. Drive by 1107 S. Lamine, $5,500.
203. Ranch type, 3-bedroom house, three years old, only $7,500.
194. 10 acres in LaMonte. 6-room modern house, barn, small down payment, full price $5,250.

Salesmen:
E. C. Martin Lloyd Deuschle, Res. Dial TA 6-9359
Paul S. Read, Res. Dial TA 6-7605

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
2504 Wing Ave. — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, double garage. Can be bought subject to F.H.A. Loan.
2505 Anderson — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, nice living room, dining area off kitchen, carport.
3 bedroom brick, breezeway, attached garage, full basement, $13,750.
2 bedroom, knotty pine kitchen and utility, all nice size rooms. Can be bought subject to F.H.A. Loan. Monthly payments $67.00.
Nice home and income, completely remodeled, apartment, furniture included, brings in $80.00 per month, large lot, double garage, southwest, $11,000.
15A. 6 miles from Sedalia, good modern home, basement, ideal for chicken ranch.
TA 6-2586 TA 6-3153
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
2411 West Broadway
Haskel Cook SALESMEN Royal (Roy) Riggs
TA 6-1298 TA 6-9353

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

INCOME PROPERTY partly furnished. $3,500. 500 East Third.

FIVE ROOM modern home, $9700, good location. Phone 29 Houstonia. Donald Munroe.

7 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 2 lots, sell cheap. By owner. Dial TA 6-9338.

FOR SALE
2512 Wing. Priced Right. 4 Bedroom, Wall-to-wall carpet. Family room. Storm Doors. Electric Kitchen, garbage disp.
DIAL TA 6-7671

HOMES, FARMS & BUSINESSES
WEST SIDE REALTY
610 West 16th Dial TA 6-0663
George Miller, Realtor TA 6-4881
Mattie M. Switzer TA 6-7386
L. C. Robinson TA 6-2783

Choose your home, $1,000 down, go F.H.A. 5½%. See us before you buy.
2 bedroom, hardwood floors, garbage disposal and dishwasher, attached garage. 2 lots. $1,000 down, balance G.I. Loan 4½%. $68 monthly payments.
Good 5 room modern, large kitchen, closed porch, garage, 2 lots. Only $5,000.
6 Room modern, floor furnace, hardwood floors, $500 down, $50 monthly payments.
6 Room modern, part basement, garage, corner lot, will trade for good 4 room home.

"78th YEAR"
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 West 4th—Dial TA 6-5254
Herbert L. Zoernig, Mgr.
Salesmen: J. C. Keck, TA 6-0179 and E. H. McLaughlin
In Broadway and Sacred Heart School Districts; strictly modern garage; fireplace; paved street; 3 bedroom home; full basement; plenty closets; attractive bath. A splendid home for the family — let us show it to you, by appointment.
5 room dwg. walking ditsance Mo. Pacific Shops. 2 extra lots, storage & tool shed. City water, lights, gas. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Possession.
LOANS MADE ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY. 3 - 5 and up to 20 years.

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio Dial TA 6-6800
Salesmen
Lloyd Farris, Dial TA 6-0740
W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, TA 6-2788
New 2 bedroom, large kitchen and dining room, attached garage, $11,500.
2 bedroom modern, 5 years old, attached garage. South Stewart, $9,000.
New 3 bedroom brick, full basement, attached garage, will trade. $16,500.
New 3 bedroom brick, dining room, attached garage, will trade, $16,000.
6 room modern, full basement, newly decorated, $6500.
80 Acres, 6 room house, extra good well and water system. All tillable, will trade, $13,000.
New 2 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, priced for quick sale.

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen: John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557

2 Apartment (5 rooms & Bath each) h. w. floors, full basement, 3 car garage, 300 Block West, $7,500.
New 2 bedroom home, attached garage. "G-I" loan can be assumed, $8,750.
6 Rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new bath, excellent condition.
3 bedroom home, attached garage, automatic washer, nice built-ins, excellent condition, small down payment, balance $70 monthly.
5 rooms, modern, East Broadway, $6,500.
10 Acres, modern improvements. Several new brick homes, immediate possession.

3 Bedroom
HOMES FOR SALE
$100.00 DOWN
will buy a nice home in Rainbow Addition, PAY BALANCE LIKE RENT. Completely rock wool insulated, attached garage, low cost heating.
SEE
CLAUDE L. BOUL
Sedalia Trust Building, 4th and Ohio.

2 Bedroom, 2 lots, Storm Windows and screens, aluminum awnings, beautifully landscaped, well located, $9,500.
3 Bedroom, brick, full basement, separate dining room, financed FHA.
7 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, corner lot, $7,000.
4 Bedroom bungalow, in excellent condition, combination storms and screens, for sale or trade for farm.
6 Acres, 4 room house, full basement.
3 Bedroom, garage and shop, corner location. An extra good buy. $6,500.
BOB GEORGE REAL ESTATE
Taylor 6-3595 Home Smithton 19

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1105 West Third Dial TA 6-3418.

NEW MODERN 3 BEDROOM home. Knotty-pine kitchen and dinette. Attached garage. 1712 East Fifth.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, partly modern. Down payment, rest monthly. TA 6-7372 after 5 p.m. or Sunday.

TRADE FOR TRAILER — 5 room furnished house. Or will sell little down. Dial TA 6-2563 after 6 p. m.

5 ROOM MODERN house, redecorated, new plumbing. $3,500. $1,500 will handle, rest financed. 1500 East Fifth, TA 7-0171.

5 ROOMS, MODERN—hardwood floors, storm windows, insulated. Garage. 1422 East Broadway, TA 6-2545 or TA 7-0549.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch house, full basement, attached garage, 120x150 foot lot, many extras, low interest, G. I. Loan. Hillcrest Addition, Knob Noster. Dial Logan 3-2827, Knob Noster.

LEAVING TOWN on company transfer, must sell house, red brick, 3 bedroom, utility room, garage attached, fenced yard, insulated, all improvements, excellent condition, F.H.A. approved loan, 2213 West 5th.

New 2 Bedroom Home
Trees, Fenced yard, disposal.
Many Extras.
F.H.A. Approved
645 East 9th, TA 6-2267

HERE'S A STEAL
1624 WEST 5th
3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, garbage disposal, recreation room, brick veneer, insulated, Hide - a - way stairs, fenced in back yard. Near Liberty Park, Shopping center. Immediate possession.
STEPHENSON CONSTRUCTION
2503 Anderson Dial TA 6-1835

85—Lots for Sale

75x120 LOT. West Second Street. Dial TA 6-0491.

Southwest Village
A few CHOICE BUILDING LOTS. All curbing, streets, utilities paid. No further assessments.
Sedalia's Finest Sub Division
Choose yours today
STEPHENSON
DEVELOPMENT
2503 Anderson TA 6-1835

89—Wanted—Real Estate

3-BEDROOM HOME—preferably brick with basement. Or will buy lot or acreage. Dial TA 6-2686.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a m for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words ...	$ 96	$1.89	$2.34
16 to 20 words ...	1.28	2.52	3.12
21 to 25 words ...	1.60	3.15	3.90
26 to 30 words	1.92	3.78	4.68
31 to 35 words	2.24	4.41	5.46

Card of thanks 35c per line per day. Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rate for greater number of words on request.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.40 per column inch each insertion Local classified display contract rates on request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertiser living outside Sedalia primary trade area. 6c per word per insertion. Classified display $1.82 per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th of the month.

Why Not the Day Off?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bothered by Monday blues?

You ought to work for Verne Barnes, secretary-manager of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Chamber of Commerce.

He says he hates to go to work on Mondays himself so he tries "to take the curse off for the people who work with me." For two years now he's been giving his employes what he calls the "Monday surprise"—a little gift for each worker.

Sometimes the presents are outright foolishness—like used window shades, frayed rope and so on. At other times, they consist of home-made fudge, passes to various attractions or invitations to dinner.

"We never know what's coming next," say his employes.

The four countries of England, Scotland, Ireland and France are represented on the coat of arms of Canada.

"ARE YOU FULLY COVERED?"



COVERED WITH CONFUSION
Are YOU confused about what kind of Insurance you need to be sure you are FULLY COVERED? Then let us help you. We will be glad to study your Insurance needs and advise you. Proper Insurance is mighty important and you should entrust it only to an INSURANCE SPECIALIST. Call us today.
Charles Maggard
415 So. Lamine Dial TA 6-0079
FIRE • AUTO • BONDS



ENLISTS — Jimmy Farr, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farr, Versailles, has enlisted in the Army for a period of three years through the Army Recruiting station in Sedalia. He is receiving his basic training with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment at Ft. Knox, Ky. He will remain with that unit when they go to Germany this year.

Tiptonites On Special Train To Cinerama

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON—The Missouri Pacific ran a special train to St. Louis Saturday morning returning that evening and included in that fare was a ticket to the Cinerama production, "Search for Paradise," showing at the Ambassador Theatre. Taking the trips from Tipton were Mrs. Orville Arnold and her grandsons, Mitch and Gary Dean Arnold, Mrs. Gladys Brant, Mrs. J. W. Proctor, Mrs. Joe Scott, Mrs. Roy Dick, Mrs. Glen Pettigrew and Mrs. Tommy Miller.

S-Sgt. Johnnie Dearing has been transferred to the Whiteman AFB from the Westover, Mass., base. Johnnie reported at the new field Jan. 23 and while making the change to the new location he and his wife and son, James Donald, were in the county visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dearing, east of Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hainen, California, Mrs. Dearing is the former Miss Nadine Hainen.

W. W. Wisdom Jr. has been named chairman of the Moniteau County Historical Committee by Dr. Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the state society. Shoemaker is appointing chairmen in each county to secure historical data and other findings. Wisdom has appointed the following as members on his committee: Mrs. E. B. Fulks, California, A. J. Wilson, Jamestown, Mrs. Martine, High Point and E. N. Pizer, Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kline have with them for an indefinite visit, Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Doniphan. Mr. Johnson is undergoing examination and treatment at Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

Gus Dubbert, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dubbert.

Mrs. W. R. Albin is visiting with her daughters and their families in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Livers at Greggton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Croce, McAllen. She was taken to Greggton by another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lademann, and after a visit at McAllen she will be returned home by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albin and sons.

The Friday Bridge Club met Friday with Mrs. J. A. Conn. Guests were Mrs. Dan Bixler, Mrs. Tommy Miller and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

The 11th congressional district of Young Democratic Clubs honored W. W. Wisdom Jr. by naming him counsellor of the organization. He is chairman of the democratic central committee and maintains the record of assisting in organizing more Young Democratic Clubs in the state than any other individual.

David and Milt Jones, who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Richards, accompanied their father, Don Jones, to their home in Kansas City, Sunday. A daughter, Lisa Karen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones in Kansas City last Tuesday and Mrs. Jones and daughter had planned to leave the hospital Monday but were unable to do so because of the weather.

Wooden Statistics

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Earl Weitershausen worked for four years on five coffee tables in his spare moments — and kept statistics on them. He figured he used 3,906 separate pieces of wood for the inlaid tops after collecting these pieces for 20 years at a lumber company where he works as a cabinet maker.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Saturday, Jan. 25th, at 12:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Work in first, second, and third degrees We will have a degree team from Union, Mo., here to confer the third degree. Visiting brethren welcome.
Eugene G. Waterfield, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, January 28th, at 7:30 p.m. DEGREES. Visiting members welcome.
Mary Kennon, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., at 114½ East Third Street.
R. F Wilder, Commander.
R E Dedrick, Adjutant

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
CITY PROPERTY
AND FARMS
CARL OSWALD
309 So. Ohio TA 6-3535

"INDUSTRIAL" PAYS
4% & 4½% INTEREST
With a record of 33 years of uninterrupted service together with sound lending practices "Industrial" is proud to pay the best possible rate of interest consistent with safety and sound business judgment.
When You Need
MONEY . .
SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS . . .
LOANS *Large or Small At Low Rates!*
INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!
When you save money — save at "Industrial."
When you need money — borrow at "Industrial."
INDUSTRIAL LOAN *and Investment Company*
Sedalia Trust Building Dial TA 6—4800 4th and Ohio

Delightful Program Is Given At Music Club Despite Weather

The Helen G. Steele Music Club presented a delightful program on "Israel, Lebanon and Jordan" Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, at Heard Memorial Club House.

The program began with an interesting talk by Mrs. Lenora Silberstein on Israel giving the highlights of Israel as it is today. The people, she said, are from 75 lands and they bring a wealth of music and culture to the country. There are many holidays and festivals celebrated in which music plays an important part.

Mrs. Silberstein called attention to the traditional candlesticks displayed at the front of the room. The seven branch candelabra are called Menohiah ornaments and are described in the Book of Exodus. It is pictured on the arch of Titus in Rome, she said.

The eight branched Menoriah is called the Chanukah lamp and is lit for the eight day Chanukah or feast of lights, commemorating the victory of the Maccabeans in the cause of religious freedom. In Israel it is lit in all Jewish homes and blazes from all public buildings for the eight days.

Mrs. George Lovercamp told of some of the history and traditions of Jordan and Lebanon. A trip through these countries make ancient history seem very real and close. Some time ago scrolls were found dating to 200 years before the birth of Christ. In the villages bread is still baked in a common oven and many old customs prevail, but the cities are becoming very modern and westernized.

Mrs. Ralph Carrel, violinist, played a Hebrew melody, Kol Nidre. This Hebrew classic is a very old composition. When sung in a synagogue or temple it is only at the beginning of the service the evening before Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Mrs. J. W. Watts was the accompanist.

Another traditional Jewish melody is Eli-Eli, which was brought down for centuries sung in synagogues and temples for the High Holidays. The composer is not known but it has been arranged by musicians as they desire. The Hebrew words sung at the close of the song are Shama Iserael—Adinai Albenu, Adoni Echacl, which, when translated means: "Hear, O, Israel! Our people of God—the Land is One."

Mrs. James C. Griffin at the piano played Cafe Dance by Anis Fullaihan and Hejre Kati, by Jeno Hubay.

A sextette composed of Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Kerley, Mrs. Leonard Peabody and Mrs. W. S. Kennon sang "When Tired Caravans Are Resting" and "Fulfilment" by Charles Gilbert Spross. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Watts and Mrs. G. B. Carter.

Guides for the program were Mrs. Lenora Silberstein, Mrs. Louis Isgur and Mrs. George Lovercamp.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president.

Mrs. Al Miles, program chairman, asked Mrs. W. B. Rich to announce the next program. This will be a supper meeting, Mrs. Rich said, the program to be provided by a husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Highley from Kansas City. Members were asked to call Mrs. John Petty, TA 6-8694 to make their reservations.

The receiving hostesses for the afternoon were : Mrs. J. J. McGrath, Mrs. L. M. Wood, Mrs. W. J. Nave and Mrs. Robert Kerley.

Club Meet At Smithton Is Postponed

By Mrs. Ray Mathews

SMITHTON—The Smithton Extension Club meeting was postponed one week due to the snow. It will be at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bodenhammer.

Wilbur O'Leary attended a Pioneer Seed & Corn district meeting and dinner at Butler, Monday.

The Dorcas Club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hoehns for tea on Friday Jan. 17. Sixteen members and two guests, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Walter Anderson, were present. Mrs. William Green poured the tea. Mrs. Leonard Hoehns played the organ during the tea. Chairman were Mrs. F. D. Muschaney and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

The Esther Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kahrs for tea. Chairman were Mrs. Raymond Demand and Mrs. Kahrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson had a brunch on Tuesday morning, guests included Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon, Rev. E. L. Rathert and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ihrig.

Mrs. Charlie Aldrich, Tipton, and Aubry Peoples, Jefferson City, were visitors at the home of Eva Smith and her father, J. H. Peoples. J. H. Peoples was an overnight guest of his brother, Aubry Peoples, Jefferson City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romig and children, Syracuse, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Romig.

Elizabeth and Ed Cary visited Sunday afternoon with friends in Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathews, Sharon and Ronnie spent the weekend visiting friends in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mrs. E. S. Sutherlin, Sedalia, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sutherlin.

Mrs. Vest Streit recently spent a few days in Sedalia visiting Mrs. Myra Layne.

FOR INSURANCE COVERAGE
AND EFFICIENT SERVICE — SEE
The DEAN of Insurance
THAT'S "DUTCH" DEAN OF COURSE,
FOWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
218 South Lamine Dial TA 7-0083
"It's better to have insurance and not need it than to need insurance and not have it"

You'll Feel at Home at Your Savings Home... Farm and Home
FARM and HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
NEVADA, MO.
SEDALIA AGENCY
111 West Fourth TA 6-3333



FOR SALE
Bell Telephone Company Building, located across the street from the new parking lot location and just north of the Post Office. Well constructed, good condition. 21,600 square feet of floor space. Ideal for wholesale, retail or offices. Immediate possession.
LISTED EXCLUSIVELY
KENNIE MILLER
TA 6-2586 REALTOR TA 6-3153



BACK IN BUSINESS AFTER THE STORM!

AT DARI-FREEZ LOT
1700 WEST BROADWAY
Come Out—See Faulwell
LET HIM SHOW YOU ONE OF THESE
FINE USED CARS!

1950 MERCURY Sedan	$245
1950 CHEVROLET Sedan	$295
1950 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan	$595
1953 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe	$795
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$895
1954 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan	$995
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan	$1495

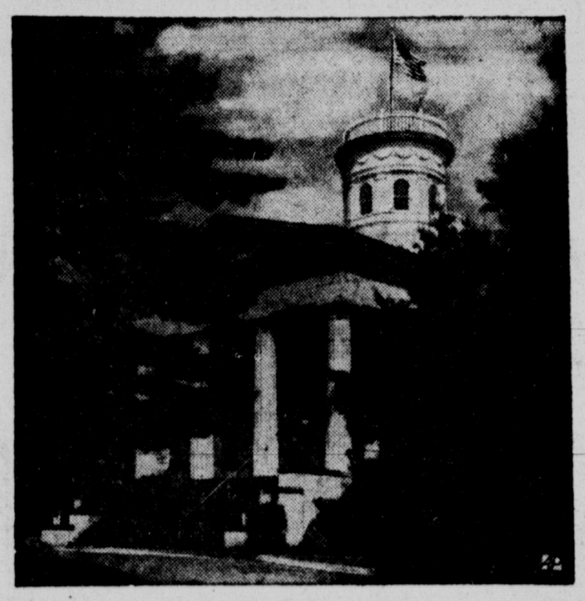
CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THESE
OR YES—WE HAVE MORE—
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

"Business is Good at Fifth and Osage"

E.W. THOMPSON
EDSEL SALES
Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—1700 WEST BDWY.

In Battlefield Community

Gettysburg College Planning National Civil War Institute



BATTLE VETERAN: This is Pennsylvania Hall at Gettysburg College, whose cupola served as watchtower first for Union and then Confederate officers during the Battle of Gettysburg. The college hopes the historic building will be the first home of a National Civil War Institute.

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A long-sought dream of Civil War buffs and historians may be near reality in this battlefield community.

With the centennial observance of the nation's bloodiest struggle only 3½ years away, Gettysburg College is mapping plans to set up a National Civil War Institute to collect the treasures, fact and fiction of the four-year conflict.

"Gettysburg is a magic name in American history, it marked a beginning in this nation's long rise to world leadership," says Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, president of the college.

"We feel the time has come for such an institute, and we are convinced this battlefield is properly the place for it."

To help the plan along the college has earmarked its bullet-scarred Pennsylvania Hall—more familiarly "Old Dorm" — as the first building to house the proposed institute.

Some 94 years ago Old Dorm shook to the sound and fury of the nation's bloodiest battle. It's long halls were slippery with the blood of wounded Union and Confederate soldiers. Its cupola was the watchtower first of Northern, then of Southern officers plotting the carnage that was the battle of Gettysburg.

Today it stands in quiet repose, shrouded by trees, a home for students.

"We hope the institute will become a center for Civil War studies," Paul said. "Our aim is for it to assist students—both professional and amateur — toward better research and interpretation of the war."

The idea of setting up such an institute grew out of the recent first national conference on the Civil War held at the college in mid-November in conjunction with the school's 125th anniversary.

Top Civil War scholars from across the nation joined forces to reappraise the impact of the conflict on the growth of the United States as a world power. All agreed that there was a need for such an institute and that Gettysburg was the logical place for it.

The conference was the curtain-raiser on what promises to be a massive observance of the Civil War centennial—which will probably continue well into 1965, the 100th anniversary year of the war's end.

Paul says the planned institute would not be limited to military developments, but include civil affairs, arts, literatures, politics, international relations and studies of the long-range impact of the war on current national problems.

"To implement this aim we hope to establish first a summer school Civil War workshop, bringing in the top men in the field as lecturers," Paul said. "Field trips to other Civil War battlefields would be part of the program."

Paul said the long-range plan for the institute is to build up an extensive library and museum covering not only the war period, but also the period leading up to the war and during its aftermath.

"With a central institute," adds Paul, "perhaps these elements of our greatest national tragedy can be brought together or catalogued with an eye to preserving them for the future."

Ethel Merman Gets Apology

NEW YORK (AP) — Actors Equity union has made an apology to Star Ethel Merman, one of its members, for what another member said. It was the first time such action had been taken by the organization.

The apology grew out of a charge made by Gene Wesson that Miss Merman had caused his dismissal from the musical "Happy Hunting" in which both were appearing.

An investigation disproved the charge and Wesson also lost a suit for a salary settlement. The actor told Equity he would apologize to Miss Merman, but when he failed to do so the union issued its own apology.

Thomas Edison invented the phonograph in 1877.



SEEING IS BELIEVING — Busy as a one-armed paperhanger—that's how busy Roy Bicknell is as he plys his trade in Dallas Tex Bicknell lost his right arm below the elbow in an auto accident five years ago Undaunted by his handicap, Bicknell then learned the paperhanging trade Now his co-workers claim he is just as fast and efficient as any two-armed brush wielder

New Plane Arrives For Flying Farmer

F. J. Schenk of near LaMonte, has obtained a new "125" Piper TriPacer airplane, which was delivered to him this week at Kansas City. This is the first particular type of plane to be owned by a local flier.

Schenk, a private pilot, has his own landing strip on his farm. He is active in aviation in the vicinity and is vice-president of the Sedalia Flying Club, which group is sponsoring a program to further flying in the Sedalia area.

The plane has the latest in radio and other equipment needed in flying. It will be based at his farm.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE

Due to my health I will hold a Closing-out Sale on the Edwards farm, 3 miles north of LaMonte on Highway 127, then east 1¼ miles, on,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

THIS SALE POSTPONED FROM JANUARY 22

218 HOGS 218 HOGS

MACHINERY
1 John Deere tractor, "60" power steering, live power, run less than 1,000 hours
1 John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment, new
1 John Deere 3-14" breaking plow, 3 point hook-up
1 John Deere mower No. 5, quick hook-up, 7 ft.
1 John Deere cultivator, will fit "A" or "60" tractor
1 John Deere combine, 12A
1 John Deere tandem disc, 9-ft.
1 John Deere sub-soiler, 3 point hook-up
1 John Deere harrow, 10 ft.
1 John Deere wagon with Parkhurst bed
1 John Deere sulky rake, 12 ft.
1 Tractor seeder
1 M-W Hammermill 15"
1 50 ft. belt
1 24-ft. Sam Mulkey elevator for hay or grain
1 1½ h.p. electric motor
1 Cream separator
1 Tractor air pump

HOGS
3 Hampshire gilts, bred
11 Hampshire sows, bred
2 Tamworth sows, bred
1 Yorkshire sow, bred
1 Hampshire boar
200 Feeder hogs to be sold in lots of 20 each

FEED
600 Bales hay
500 Bushel corn

Lunch served on the ground Not responsible for accidents.
TERMS CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. B. EDWARDS, Owner
OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer CLYDE FERGUSON, Clerk

GRADE "A" DAIRY SALE!
FARM AUCTION SALE!
COMPLETE DISPERSAL CLOSE-OUT

Having sold my farm, I will sell, all cattle, machinery, feed, etc., at the farm located 3 miles south of Sedalia. (½ mile south of Flat Creek Bridge on Highway 65; then east one-fourth mile.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1958

10:00 A. M. (Sale Held In Heated Tent)

107—HEAD OF CATTLE—107

17 3-yr.-old Holstein cows, milking
4 4-yr.-old Holstein Cows, milking
3 4-year Guernsey cows, milking
3 3 to 5 yr. Jersey cows, milking
3 5-yr.-old Holstein cows, milking
3 7-yr.-old Holstein cows, milking
24 2½-yr.-old Holstein heifers, fresh next fall
4 2½-yr.-old Shorthorn heifers, fresh next fall
10 Yearling Holstein heifers, open
1 Guernsey heifer, open
3 Shorthorn heifers, open
6 Holstein calves, 6-8 months old
4 Shorthorn calves, 6-8 months old
1 Guernsey calf, 6-8 months old
7 Shorthorn steers, 300 to 400 lbs.
Health certificate furnished

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1 3-Unit Surge milker, complete with 10 stall fittings
1 I.H.C. 6-can milk cooler
1 Kelvinator 6-can cooler
20 10-gallon milk cans
1 14-can rack
1 Stainless Steel Wash Vat, strainers and other dairy farm equipment

MACHINERY
1950 I.H.C. Tractor "M" with Hydraulic cylinder, oversize pistons and sleeves
1950 I.H.C. Tractor "H"
1 9-ft. wheel disc
1 Cultivator for H or M
1 2-bottom plow on rubber
1 1957 Ford pick-up truck
1 John Deere drill, seeder and fertilizer attachment, 16-hole
1 New Holland No. 77 baler, power take-off, used one-half season
1 New Holland side delivery rake (new)
1 I.H.C. corn planter — fertilizer attachment
1 John Deere combine
1 3 Section harrow (new)
1 I.H.C. mower No. 16
1 Grass seeder, power take-off
1 Tumble bug
1 Front-end loader
1 Hay elevator
1 Manure spreader
silage forks, shovels, tools and MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

FEED
300 Bushel oats
1000 Bushel corn
4000 Bales oats
150 Bales oat straw
About 60 tons of silage (by sale time)

Sale begins at 10—Lunch will be served by Ladies of Quisenberry Club
TERMS CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

E. C. MARTIN, Owner
OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer FRANK COLBERN, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following personal property at public auction at the farm located 3 miles south of Green Ridge on Highway 127, 1 mile east and ¼ mile south or 6 miles east of Windsor on Highway 52 and 2¾ miles north on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

BEGINNING AT 11:00 O'CLOCK
This sale was originally scheduled for Thursday, January 23rd, but was postponed because of the heavy snow, and will be held on the above date.)

42 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 42

FARM MACHINERY
1 McCormick-Deering Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
1 John Deere Drill, 13-disc, fertilizer and grass attachments
1 Massey Harris 7-foot combine (cut about 200 acres)
1 Tractor power take-off seeder
1 John Deere 10-foot tandem disc
1 International 10-foot disc
1 John Deere 12-foot harrow
1 John Deere 2-row rotary hoe
1 7-foot power mower
(All the above machinery nearly new)
1 Tractor tumble bug scraper
1 McCormick-Deering 3-bottom 14-inch plow (on rubber, good shape)
1 McCormick-Deering 3-bottom 14-inch plow (on rubber, good shape)
1 Rubber tired wagon (with box)
1 Wagon box (7x14-ft.)
1 2-wheel trailer
1 John Deere 10-foot power binder
1 John Deere Corn binder
1 Set heavy Britchen harness (like new)

CORN—OATS—HAY
1500 Bushels of corn (more or less)
700 Bushels of Andrews oats (more or less)
1000 bales of lespedeza hay (more or less

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
1 Wood or coal range (nearly new)
1 Buffet; 1 Table
1 Girl's Bicycle
Other things too numerous to mention will be sold

SIX DOZEN LEGHORN HENS

CATTLE
15 Head Hereford cows 5 yrs. old
7 Head Hereford cows 2 yrs. old
(Bred to registered bull. Start calving in February)
1 Registered Black Angus bull coming 2 yrs. old
1 Guernsey cow 4 yrs. old, giving 4 gal.
1 Guernsey cow 4 yrs. old, fresh by sale date
1 Holstein cow 4 yrs. old, freshen by April 1
1 Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old, giving 7 gal.
1 Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, giving 4 gal.
1 Guernsey cow 6 yrs. old, freshen in March
1 Jersey cow 6 yrs. old, freshen in March
1 Jersey-Holstein cross, 2 yrs. old, freshen in March
1 Guernsey-Holstein cross, 2 yrs. old, freshen in March
1 Jersey-Holstein cross, 2 yrs. old, fresen in March
5 Wisconsin Holstein heifers, 1 yr. old
2 Hereford stock calves
2 Veal calves
(Health certificates will be furnished)

HAMPSHIRE HOGS
5 Bred Hampshire gilts
1 Bred Hampshire sow
1 Hampshire boar
35 Head Hampshire feeder pigs

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Hog House 8x16-ft. on skids, nearly new)
1 Hog House (7x12-ft. on skids, nearly new)
1 Water tank
1 Hay feeder
Feed bunks, several barrels, several milk cans, hog feeders.

SALE BEGINS AT 11:00 A.M.—TERMS CASH—or See Your Banker
No property to be moved until settled for and we will not be responsible after the bid-off
Not responsible for accidents should any occur
—LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS—

NATHAN McNUTT
OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer C. M. PURCHASE, Clerk

OVER $2,000,000.00 PAID PER WEEK
Mutual OF OMAHA
Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
DAVID EISENSTEIN
General Agent
109 W. Second, Ph. TA 6-4444

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer
Call at my expense
Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often.
Dial TA 6-2275 Sedalia, Mo.

YES—the storm was rough, but it didn't bother us because all of our cars were moved inside our Big Building at 226 South Osage where we protect our cars and consider your comfort.

1957 DODGE
4 Door Coronet V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Drive. "A REAL CLEAN ONE OWNER CAR".

1956 BUICK
Super 4 Door Divera, Full Power. One owner car. Like New. Priced under market.

1955 BUICK
Super 4 Door Riviera, Full Heater, Dynaflow. If you drive it you too will like it.

1955 OLDS 88
Super Holiday Coupe. Full Power, 2-tone Blue. Perfect.

G.M.A.C. TERMS
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 So. Ky. Dial TA 6-3970

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
OK SOMPARE! SAVE! OK

2—1957 Chevrolets, BelAir, 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, new car trade-ins .one owner, low mileage, Tutone and solid colors.

1—1957 Chevrolet BelAir 4-Door Hardtop, tu-tone, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewalls, one owner, new car trade-in.

1—1955 Chevrolet BelAir 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, Powerglide, 6-cylinder, low mileage.

1—1955 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup, heater and defroster, good tires, new paint, low mileage.

2 Buick Demonstrators left—1957 Models.

2 Chevrolet Demonstrators left—1957 Models.

These demonstrators are fully equipped, fully guaranteed as a new car at over $1,000.00 savings!

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Col. K. B. Huff With Mother Who Is Ill

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges

SYRACUSE — Col. K. B. Huff, Washington, D. C. and daughter, Miss Patricia Huff, student nurse at Missouri University, Columbia, spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Clara Huff, who is ill and was taken to Bothwell Hospital. Col. Huff will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Beverly. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doty, Sedalia, Mrs. Mamie Cramer and sons of Blackburn, Charley Kemper, Clinton, Ralph Kemper and daughter and Miss Lavern Green, Pilot Grove and Carl Shay, Pleasant Hill, and Delores and Carol of the home.

The executive board members of the Lamine Baptist Association Brotherhood met at the Syracuse Church Tuesday evening. The RA's also held their meeting at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl spent the weekend with his twin sister, Mrs. Arthur Neirmeyer and Mr. Neirmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and son, Bentonville, Ark. Mrs. Neirmeyer is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blankenship and family moved from the L. A. Stahl farm to a place north of Tipton Saturday.

Leonard Stahl received word last week of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Stahl Spillers, formerly of Otterville. She died at a nursing home in Iowa.

Mrs. M. T. Keevil attended the Womans Missionary meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Versailles Wednesday.

A-1c Howard Chapman, North Little Rock, Ark., visited from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil. His wife and sons, who have been visiting here since Christmas, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brammel, LaDue, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johansen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke and children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Landis and sons, Lawrence, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bahrenburg visited Saturday with Mrs. M. Bahrenburg, Warrensburg, who is a patient in a Warrensburg Hospital.

Cecelia Allison and ReVana Williams visited over the weekend with Mrs. Edith Mertgen and family, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear, Sedalia.



COVERUP — For the 1958 beachgoer, designer Claire McCardell offers this beach top called "Sandbag," to be worn over sports shorts or a brief swimsuit. It's made as a voluminous coverup for sun-shy.

Mrs. Myers Presents Program at Circle

The Miriam Circle of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church held its January meeting at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Harvey Wadleigh, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Loy Smith was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Loy Smith presided. The following new officers were elected or appointed for 1958: program chairman, Mrs. Paul Ray Brownfield; fellowship chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Ward; world service chairman, Mrs. Mattie Myers; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Upton.

Mrs. Mattie Myers presented the devotional lesson from the book, "Meet Dr. Luke". She also was the leader for the program for the afternoon, which was, "The Word".

Mrs. Julian Upton will be the February hostess.

Refreshments were served.

Attended Meeting Of Historical Society

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. W. J. Carr, Mrs. Earl Wampler and Miss Mary Hogan attended a meeting of the Johnson County Historical Society in Warrensburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lay, Mrs. Wampler and Miss Hogan also attended the installation service for the Rev. David Johnson Jr., at the Presbyterian Church.

Misses Charlene and Donneta Mason, Joe Stice and David Turner, Quincy, Ill., were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Higgins, Melba and Billy.

Foot Doctors Change Name to 'Podiatrists'

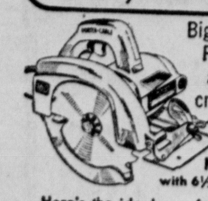
The National Association of Chiropodists, one of the oldest prefessional societies in the United States, has officially become the "American Podiatry Association."

Change in name of the organization — which includes in membership more than 70 per cent of the 8,000 foot doctors throughout the United States and its territories — was announced by Dr. Abe Rubin, national secretary, from his headquarters office in Washington, D. C.

The association, founded in 1912 as a non-profit professional association, now comprises a confederation of 51 constituent state and territorial societies and the District of Columbia.

The organization in this state, however, has elected to retain its present name, the Missouri Association of Chiropodists.

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At Quarterly Association In Boonville

By Miss Cora Cordry

OTTERVILLE — Those from here who attended the Associational Quarterly meet at Boonville were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole Sr., Mrs. Glen Fisher, Mrs. Earl Swafford and Mrs. Ethel Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl spent the weekend in Bentonville, Ark., with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neimeyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood. Enroute they went to Harrisonville where two other sisters, Mrs. Elmer Wood and Mrs. Guy Moon accompanied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Fowler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Syracuse.

"Butch" Marcum, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcum has been moved from the University Medical Center, Columbia, to the Blosser Home for Crippled Children, Marshall. He recently fractured his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowdy and family, Windsor, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy.

Mrs. Omar Cordry, Mrs. Laura Barnhart and Mrs. Frank Miller spent Wednesday in Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher went to Richland Saturday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis and sons were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goode, Sedalia.

Pvt. James Zumsteg and S. P. Hubert Burford Jr., Ft. Leonard Wood, spent the weekend here.

Neal Goode, Cedar City, is visiting his son, Durward Goode, and Mrs. Goode.

A special service was held Sunday evening at the Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Lehew, district superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faucet and daughters, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gulick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes and family, Knob Noster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson honored their daughter, Mrs. James Young, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests were: A. J. Nelson, Stover, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Jessei Wear, Miss Lucille Wear and Clyde Wear. Afternoon guests were Clyde Nelson, Bunceton, and Edgar Nelson, Boonville.

Children Entertained At Birthday Party

Mrs. Earl Swafford, Otterville, entertained in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Carol, with a party Saturday afternoon.

Pink and white crepe paper was used in decorating. Games were played.

Refreshments were served to: Marjorie Moon, Judy Wallenburn, Mike and Mark Putman, Stevie Schilb, Don Gant and Carol's sister, Patricia.

Joke's on Prankster

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — For once, the joke's on Vince Barnett, noted as Hollywood's principal practical prankster in years gone by.

Barnett, actor-turned-restaurateur, made change in his bistro yesterday with a motorman's money changer.

But Barnett wasn't amused. Burglars made off with his $1,800 cash register and the $200 it contained.

Large Attendance At All Day WPFA Meet

The Lamine WPFA held its January all-day meeting at their club house near Blackwater with a large crowd attending. A contributed dinner was served during the noon hour.

Mrs. George Kramer presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered by something outstanding in industry in Missouri. The club completed a comfort that is being sent to the Boys' Home at St. James.

Birthdays Of Concordians Are Celebrated

By Mrs. Oscar Paul

CONCORDIA — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer entertained guests Sunday in honor of his birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Richard Morrison and children, Leavenworth, Kan., Mr and Mrs. Melvin Gieseke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fischer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Oetting and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sivils and daughter of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul and sons. The occasion was to honor Walter Paul's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tankseley and daughters, Higginsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpenhaus.

Mrs. Sophia Hoelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walkenhorst were in Kansas City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rehkop and sons, Warrensburg. They also visited Mrs. Henry Paul and Mrs. Myron Everetts at the Medical Center.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Ledrue Moehlman and son, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moehlman and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Schnakenberg and Jim, Warrensburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schnakenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Borgstadt and son, Kansas City, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Borgstadt and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rehkop were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehkop and sons, Kansas City and Mrs. Theodore Rehkop.

Rev. Wetherell Leads Study of Ephesians

The WMC of the Blackwater Federated Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Brockway. The group is studying the book of Ephesians with the Rev. N. O. Wetherell in charge. A short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Fritz Schupp, in charge.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schupp.

Fireman Fund Report Given By City Clerk

The Sedalia Fireman's Retirement fund, put into effect in 1946, now has three members of the department on retirement. These men, however, did not accept their retirement until after the fund became self-supporting and pensions could be paid without endangering the funds.

The three who have gone upon retirement are H. H. Stobel, Carl Bergmann and Rudolph Swope. Each man received $1,300 per year from the fund.

The annual report as reported by W. C. Ream, city clerk, shows the fund now has investments on hand at $75,000 as of Dec. 31, 1957, with a bank balance as of Dec. 31, 1957 of $14,612.53.

The bank balance as of Jan. 1, 1957, was $17,117.16. The following receipts were credited: Employees' contributions of $1,525.00; city tax account of $13,772.17; and interest from investments of $1,803.20; for a total of $17,100.37. The total to be accounted for was a combination of the bank balance of $17,117.16 and the total receipts of $17,100.37, or $34,217.53.

Disbursements showed retirement pay of $3,900; employees' refunds (where a fireman resigns and is returned the money he has paid into the retirement fund) totaled $705; and bonds purchased amounted to $15,000; for a total in disbursements of $19,605. The disbursements, combined with the bank balance as of Dec. 31 of $14,612.53, equaled the total to be accounted for of $34,217.53.

The fund now totals $75,000 in investments plus the bank balance of Dec. 31, 1957, of $14,612.53, or a combined worth of $89,612.53.

Fidelis Circle Pieces Quilt Top

The Fidelis Circle of the Houstonia Community Church met with Mrs. Jay Dorsey Thursday for a covered dish dinner. There were 11 present. The day was spent in tacking a comfort and piecing a quilt top.

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Industrial Loan Co.
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Visitors Over The Weekend At Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR—Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall, Mrs. Pearl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and Mrs. Ida Stickrod.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crone, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Crone's mother, Mrs. J. O. Williams.

Mrs. Louise Cole, Los Angeles, Calif., spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Feaster and family and with her mother, Mrs. Helen Feaster, Clinton, who has been a patient at General Hospital. Mrs. Feaster's condition is improved.

Mrs. Waldo Wheeler Jr. and son, Schuyler, spent Tuesday in Clinton with her mother, Mrs. Simmons, and sister, Mrs. Doris Scroggs and son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clyde, Marshall, visited Mrs. Mary Burcham Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harvey, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilhelmson, Harrisonville, were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbit and family.

Charles Miller, Kansas City, spent the past week with his father, H. J. Miller. Mrs. Miller and daughter and Ray Eldred joined him over the weekend and they all returned home Sunday.

Miss Adeline Ira, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mae Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henry and Gene, were Sunday visitors of relatives in Lincoln.

Robert Lee Burcham, Kansas City, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brockway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hecker and son, Grandview, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laura Perry, Mary and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr and family, Kansas City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. James East, Kansas City, spent the weekend in the Kerr home and with his mother, Mrs. Gladys East, Calhoun.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chipman were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitlow and son, Clinton, Mrs. John Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman. Mr. and Mrs. Belford Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. George Stiles and daughters were afternoon callers.

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FORWARD FROM FIFTY

the 1958 special

FARM EDITION

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital

Section II Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Jan. 26, 1958

Time To Plan and Save



The farm outlook for 1958 indicates that farm production expenses will continue to increase slightly while farm prices will average near the 1957 level. Sections of the industry will be especially pinched between the rising costs and stationary prices. In such times folks need to use production practices that reduce costs or that increase production in relation to cos

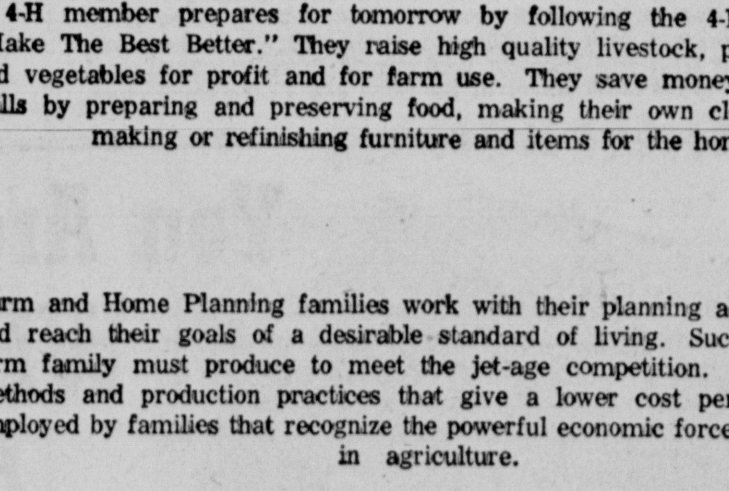
The Extension Club program is planned to help homemakers keep up to date on how to feed, clothe and house their families well. In addition to housekeeping, today's homemaker has responsibilities in decision making. Extension Clubs help by furnishing information on marketing and consumer information, wise use of family resources, and long-time planning which helps the family reach their goals.

In general agricultural Extension work in 1958 will be "aimed" at those things that can decrease costs or increase returns over costs. These will include planting approved seed varieties, checking germination of seed oats, fertilizing according to soil test, controlling insects on livestock and crops and planning to sell a top product whether it be milk, eggs, hay, or pork.

A 4-H member prepares for tomorrow by following the 4-H club motto "Make The Best Better." They raise high quality livestock, poultry, crops, and vegetables for profit and for farm use. They save money and develop skills by preparing and preserving food, making their own clothes, and by making or refinishing furniture and items for the home.

Farm and Home Planning families work with their planning agent to set up and reach their goals of a desirable standard of living. Success means a farm family must produce to meet the jet-age competition. Business wise methods and production practices that give a lower cost per unit will be employed by families that recognize the powerful economic forces and changes in agriculture.

The material in this special edition was prepared by the staff of the Pettis County Extension Office in Sedalia and by specialists in various phases of farming who are with the Extension Service of the University of Missouri. The photographs to illustrate the articles were taken by the local staff: County Agent Merle Vaughan, Associate Agent Lloyd Lewellyn, Associate Agent Owen Fox and Home Agent Opal O'Briant.



Don't Forget Soils-Crops Conference February 1

You'll Find Some Good Money-Saving Suggestions Inside

Numerous Farm and Home Activities Highlight Pettis County Extension Work Done Last Year

Agriculture

Agricultural activities have included financing the 1957 Extension program, with a budget of $8,470, the signing up of 85 percent of the cattle and 66 percent of the cattle owners in 30 days to initiate the brucellosis testing program, having 1500 people attend the June Dairy Month promotion, eight herd owners in the Weight-A-Day-A-Month cow testing program, the meat-type hog meeting and KCMO contest and winner from this county, the testing of 1364 soil samples including 60 gardens for 815 folks and making a special survey on available lime and phosphate by 16 producers.

Highlights of these major activities were 95 workers handling the brucellosis signup, 249 cakes donated by rural women for the Dairy Night program and 209 dairy cows enrolled in the new production testing program.

Other activities were the two special farm editions to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, the naming of a typical farm family to represent the county at the State Fair, the installation of a tube structure, an above-ground horizontal silo and a concrete feeding floor and the conducting of several fertilizer demonstrations.

Farm and Home Planning

The Farm and Home Planning Association in 1956-57 had a paid membership of 50 families. Nine community groups held meetings in homes. Forty-four daytime meetings were held there to discuss the five different subjects of farmstead arrangement, yards and gardens, water management plan, livestock rations, and new crop varieties and yield tests. Five county-wide dinner meetings were held during the winter with a community group sponsoring each. Aside from the discussion meeting in the homes, each family was visited on their farm four times for half-day visitations for individual planning. The Farm and Home Planning agent assisted members with planning and building of 42,500 feet of standard terraces, 2700 feet of diversion terraces, ten terrace outlets, two cattle guards, one above-ground concrete horizontal silo, two soil bank ponds, four government approved ponds and 11 families have made complete water management plans for their farms. Five members are keeping weigh-a-day-a-month records on their dairy herds, three families sent their 1956 farm records to the University for analysis and summary and two families have done major remodeling to their homes. Two members have covered silage with plastic, ten made new seedings of alfalfa this fall and a total of 95 soil samples were tested.



TILT-UP SILO—The 40 dairymen who attended the Dairy Program last December on the Olen Monsees farm south of Smithton were anxious to see and hear about the new 30 by 80 concrete tilt-up silo that was built last summer. Olen will tell of the costs, his experience with plastic cover, and why he thinks the horixontal silo can be a great labor haver at the Soils and Crops conference, Feb. 1.

Home Economics

Thirty of the thirty-six persons enrolled in the Young Homemakers School gra'uated. Five lessons were held for each of three schools. The subject studied was "Management in the Home."

The total enrollment in the 30 Extension Clubs is 625 members. The three major project lessons for Extension Clubs were studied by the following Extension club women and visitors: Foods, "Food Buying" 443 persons; Clothing, "Trims and Decorative Detail" 552 persons; Home Management, "Furniture Refinishing" 723 persons. The lessons on Home Grounds was presented by the home agent to 611 persons. Other club lessons were public affairs, health, reading, insurance, gardening, marketing, civil defense, community improvement, family relations and 4-H.

Four new homes were built, 23 houses were remodeled, 21 kitchens or laundry units were improved, 12 installed water and sewage systems, seven installed heating and cooling systems and 72 improved their home grounds.

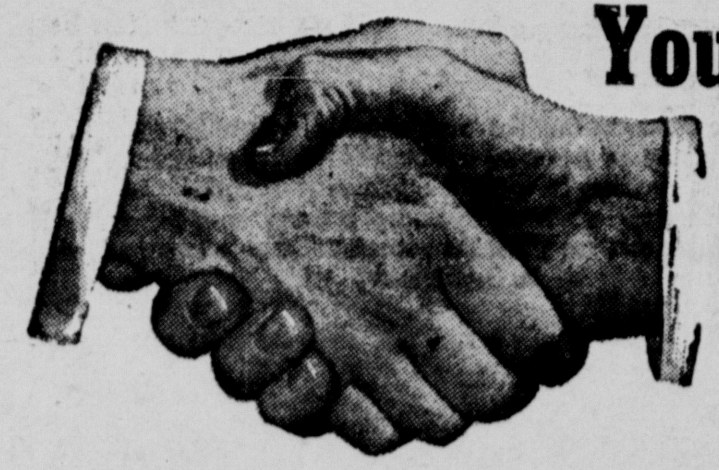
Other Extension Club projects were: furnishing 3700 cookies for the Whiteman Air Force Base bloodmobile, contributions to the crippled childrens hospital, 2029 cancer dressings and 35 dozen diapers to Mercy Hospital. Money was donated to Campbell-Harrison House in Columbia, Pennies for Friendship and Associated County Women of the World and included $90 to the Agricultural Extension Council budget.

4-H

The youth work was carried on the past year in Pettis County by 551 4-H members enrolled in 30 clubs under the supervision of 229 adult leaders. As a result of the year's work 143 acres of crops were grown, 1704 chickens and turkeys raised, 732 head of livestock raised, 25 tractors maintained, 171 articles made in electricity, 254 articles made in woodwork, 5955 dishes prepared and 2053 meals served in Food Preparation, 1127 quarts of food canned, 599 articles made in Clothing, 46 articles made and nine rooms improved in Home Furnishings, 187 articles made in Native Crafts and Ropework and 5⅜ acres of vegetables grown. As a result of the 4-H council goals to improve health, 21 of the clubs reported 179 4-H members getting physical health examinations. The county 4-H junior leaders council has sponsored a farm fire safety inspection drive for the past two years finding many fire hazards that may have saved a farm house or barn from burning. William Finley, a member of the Striped College 4-H club, was winner of the State Tractor awards program and received an all-expense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress Dec. 1-5.



DEMONSTRATION—"Personal Appearance" was the subject selected by the Extension Clubs as their Clothing project for 1958. Mrs. Fred Staley, Jr., is demonstrating "How to Give a Facial" at the leader training meeting held Friday, Jan. 24, at the First sion Club member getting the facial. Both ladies are members Methodist Church in Sedalia. Mrs. Lester Patrick is the Exten- of the Striped College Extension Club.



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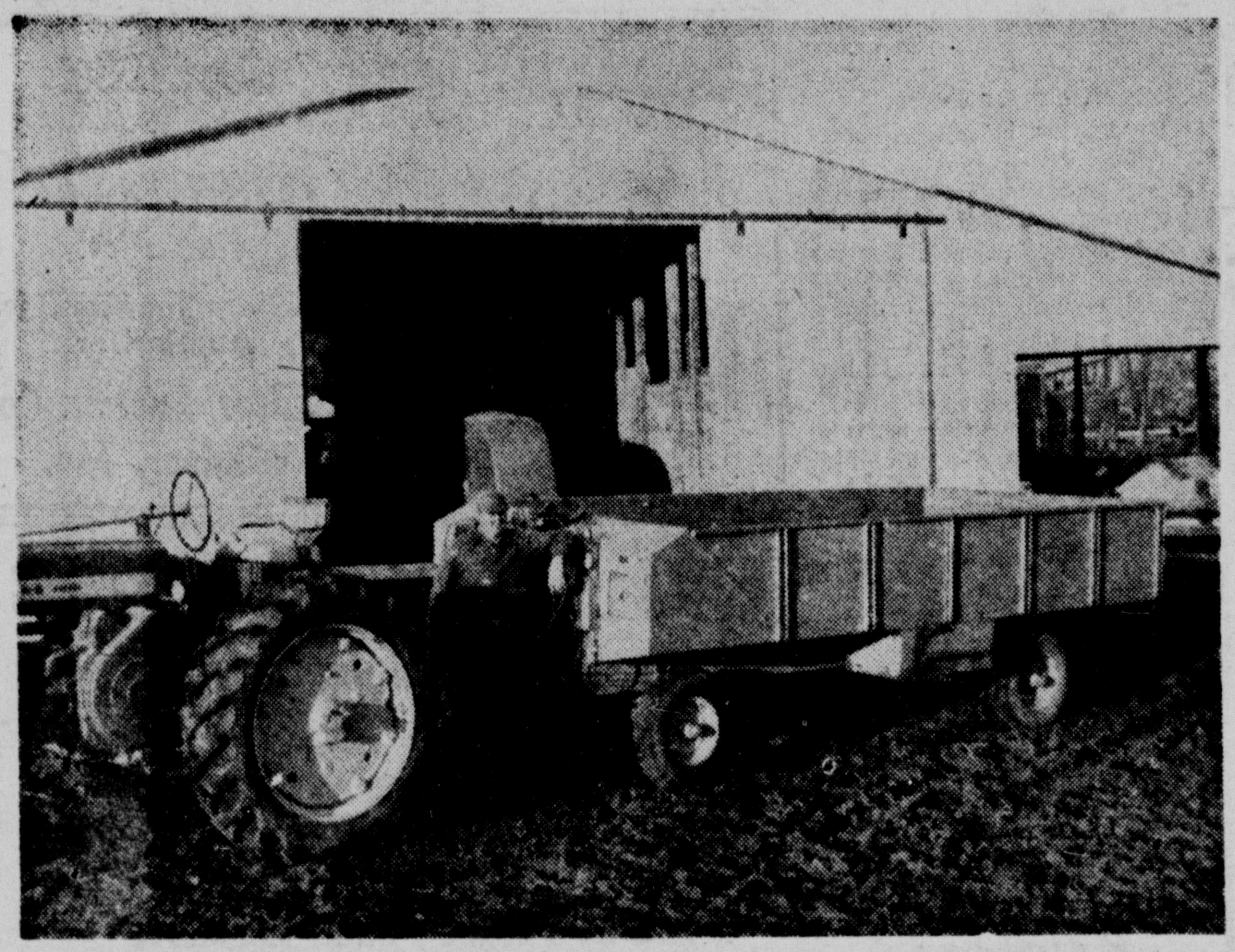
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DRYER PAYS OFF — Bernard Dove, Green Ridge, acting on a hunch last June when it was raining every other day, purchased a wagon batch dryer with heat. As the rainy weather continued into small grain havest season, Bernard used his dryer to dry 3,000 bushel oats harvested at 19 per cent moisture. The big pay off came with the harvest of his milo crop this past fall. Bernard now has his milo crop of 146,000 pounds under government loan at $1.93 per hundred. The difference in price of $1.25 for undried milo at harvest time and the $1.93 government loan equals one-half of the original cost of the dryer. The new 8,000 bushel granary and machine shed combination was built last fall to store the milo and soybeans under government loan.

Reduction of Slope Lengths Helps Curb Heavy Soil Loss

MU Research Associate in Agricultural Engineering

The loss of 10½ tons per acre of soil from nearly two inches of runoff clearly illustrates that contour farming is hazardous on long slopes. This data was the result of recent tests on the Missouri Claypan Experiment Plots at McCredie. Therefore, unless contour rows have proper grades to carry runoff during heavy rains to terrace outlets, soil losses will be extremely high.

This data was obtained on one acre test plots with a slope length of 420 feet. The average land slope of these plots is three per cent. The lower one-half of the plots has a four per cent slope.

A heavy, hard rain came on June 29 and 30 last year. Because of above normal rainfall, the soil already was saturated. Corn had been planted on the plots three weeks before. The plants were still small, of course, and had just been cultivated. High rates of runoff removed large quantities of the soil. The maximum water runoff was 3.75 inches per hour. At one time, the rainfall reached a peak of 6.24 inches per hour for a five-minute period. You can imagine what this would do to a freshly, cultivated, non-terraced field, already filled to the brim with water.

True, a rain causing this much runoff and soil loss only comes on an average of every ten years in Missouri. But that one rain is harder on fields than several smaller rains combined. When contour furrows start breaking over under this runoff pressure, large sheets of water sweep wide areas of soil from long, cultivated slopes. This soil is deposited partly against the fence at the bottom of the field and partly washed downstream, lost forever.

Our conclusion from the data on the McCredie test plots is that the reduction of slope lengths by terracing or strip cropping definitely is necessary to cultivate rolling land safely. Contour farming just isn't enough.

With contour farming alone, Missouri farmers still run the risk of losing ten and one-half tons of valuable top soil per acre every ten years. Remember, this 10-year period is only an average, and there's no assurance that hard rains won't cause high soil losses more often. With adequate terraces combined with contour farming, Missouri farmers are assured of least soil loss possible.

Tests Reveal Waterers Can Benefit Stock

Automatic electric livestock and poultry waterers can save time, energy and labor this winter. But the amount of benefit gained from the use of electric waterers depends on factors such as type, location, size, the amount of water drunk and the water temperature, says Kenneth McFate, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri.

During the 1956-57 winter season from December to April experiments were made at the University on the use of electric automatic waterers. The cost of operating general purpose drinking bowls for this period was $3.75 for those set inside, $4.18 for those outside.

In this four-month winter test period, McFate says hog waterers set inside cost from 85 cents to $1.45 to operate while those outside cost a total of $11.70 worth of electricity. Operating costs for cattle waterers showed about the same difference.

Waterers located inside buildings operated at a lower cost than those in exposed locations. This was true even when a difference in water temperatures and amount of water consumed favored those outdoors.

Now, what about rate of gain with the automatic waterers? Two studies at other state colleges show that farmers can expect production and rate of gain to go up with automatic watering the year around and heated water in the winter.

Just a few figures for example, in Iowa studies, dairy cows drank 18 per cent more water from an automatic waterer and gave 3.3 per cent more milk than cows watered twice daily, McFate notes. Hogs drinking from electric waterers gained ten pounds more per animal in six winter weeks than hogs watered twice daily in tests.

When electric waterers a re used, McFate advises keeping the temperatures at about 40 to 45 degrees in the bowl. It's been found that animals will show most gains when water is kept at this wintertime level.

Heating elements immersed in water or attached to the underside of the trough are most efficient, McFate says, than those that warm the space housing the waterer.

Insulation around the bowl or drinking trough will cut operating costs considerably. And covers over drinking troughs have been found to reduce heat loss in some cases to as much as 50 per cent.

Another note, be sure the type waterer selected is large enough to handle the maximum number of livestock on hand.

Snap beans are seldom remembered for salads. Try adding a few raw slivers to your next salad bowl.

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HOG WATERER—This is an automatic hog waterer below a farm pond at John Knaus', Northeast of Sedalia. The central chamber, which contains the float, will later be covered and insulated. A concrete apron extends out three ways from the waterer. A hole was left in the apron next to the center of the central chamber. Later a post will be set there so a fence can be constructed with a waterer on each side. The overflow pipe can be seen projecting up out of the drinking space at the right. A small hole is usually made near the top of this. It is usually left open in the winter and the small amount of water that runs out will keep the waterers from freezing over. This overflow is on the north. One was not installed for the south side but can be connected in if necessary.

Subsoil Work Should Be Done In Dry Ground

University of Missouri subsoiling tests show that greatest benefit from this soil practice may be the trapping of water for crop use, says George Smith, University professor of soils.

Research at the Midwest Claypan Experiment Station at McCredie points out that subsoiling done on contour aids in reducing runoff following hard rains.

However, says Smith, as far as improving the performance of extensive areas of flat to gently rolling soils tested in northeast and southwest Missouri, little success could be seen through subsoil work.

Research results at the experiment farm showed little or no advantage from deep soil treatments.

The important thing in subsoiling, says Smith, is to break up any "plow pan" that has developed through continuous and heavy cultivation.

All subsoiling work to date indicates that such work should be done only when soil is dry. Wet soils tend to become even more compacted when subsoiled.

The Danforth award was given to the top boy and top girl in Pettis County judged from their Standard Report Forms and work done during 1957. Top boy, William Finley, Striped College 4-H, and top girl, Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry 4-H.

Here Are Egg Tips

Two large eggs (four ounces of egg) provides about the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat or cheese.

Eggs are low in calories—about 80 in large egg.

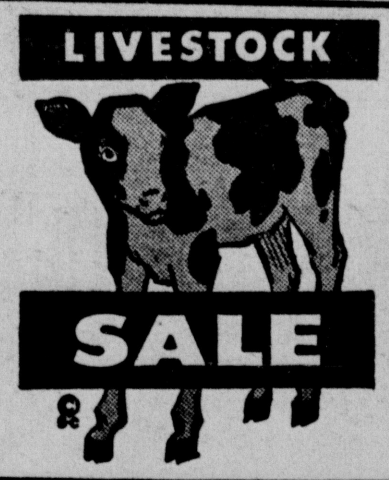
Brown and white eggs are the same underneath the shell.

Nutritionally, the same food nutrients are in each egg whether it be small or large, brown or white.

When a recipe calls for three eggs, increase the number to four when small size eggs are used.

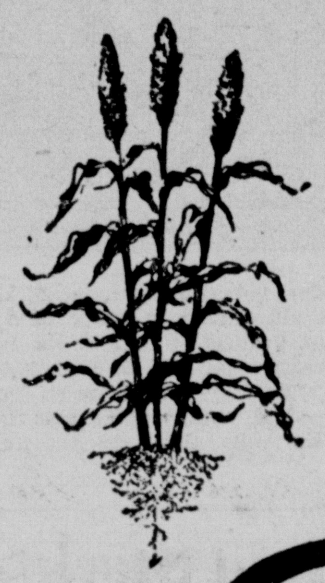
In many dishes, such as omelets, an "egg is an egg" no measuring necessary.

William Finley received the county Dairy Plaque given by the Pure Milk Prfoducers Association for his work done in 1957.



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Beets, shredded raw, add a blaze of color to a green salad. Sprinkle over salad after tossing and just before serving to keep color from spreading.

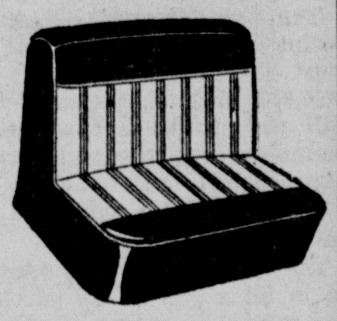


WILLIAM FINLEY TO 4-H CONGRESS—A special luncheon was given by Standard Oil Co. for William (holding plaque) before he left for an all expense trip to Chicago, December 1-5. Shown above left to right (seated), C. M. White, Smithton High School principal; Leland Finley, brother; Hubert Finley, father; Mrs. Ted Dabner, Community Leader of Striped College 4-H Club; William; Opal O'Briant, home agent; Merle Vaughan, county agent; and Jay Taylor, representative of Standard Oil Co. Standing: J. C. Scrivner, district sales manager for Standard Oil, and F. M. LeValley, district manager of Standard Oil. William was the Missouri 4-H Tractor Winner of which the Standard Oil Co. are national sponsors.

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Gas Brooders Cause Most Litter Fires

About 90 out of every 100 poultry house fires start inside the building and 81 of these fires originate under the brooders. These figures, from a survey by a national casualty company, are not too surprising says County Agent Merle Vaughan.

Nearly 70 per cent of such fires occur from November through March. It's during the cold winter months and early spring when brooding and heating systmes are used to capacity in brooder houses. This just naturally increases the danger from fires. Fires can start at any time during the day or night, but the survey shows that they occur more frequently between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Gas brooders, both L.P. and natural gas stoves, cause the most fires. This is evidently due, to a great extent, to failure of gas to reach stoves on the end of feed lines. Inadequate pressure resulting from too small pipe lines is a common fault. Cut or disconnected gas hoses also present severe threats in the brooder house. Coal fired and oil fired brooders ran a close second and third as fire starters. Faulty thermostats cause many of the litter fires which result in heavy losses. Electrical shorts in motors, switches, burners, etc. cause fire damage also. All this points the need for using extreme care in operating all types of brooders.

Agent Vaughan recommends that poultrymen check their brooding units carefully before putting them into use. If using individual gas fired brooder stoves, clean and check them often, study the fuel piping and follow the stove manufacturers operating instructions carefully. Always be on the watch for gas leaks. Avoid littering the floor with paper and trash that may get in contact with burners. Check stove for proper operation, especially at night.

Poultrymen using electrically perated brooders and equipment, should be sure that such equipment is kept clean and free from dust and lint. Make sure that automatic feeders, ventilating fans, switch and fuse boxes are kept clean. Watch for overload and overheating.

When you have done all these things ask yourself "Have I taken all the fire prevention precautions I can?" It is your gain, not only from preventing a loss in your building, but also in reducing fire insurance rates.

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New MFA Grain Elevator Will Pay Dividends To 1,700 Members in Pettis, Nearby Counties

Is Constructed To Fill Gap In Marketing

The new Missouri Farmers Association grain elevator in southwest Sedalia represents about $160,000 in money outlay, but it will pay dividends to some 1,700 members in Pettis and surrounding counties, according to Virgil Griffin, Central Cooperative manager.

The new elevator was constructed to fill a gap in the purchasing and marketing system in this area. Farmers were forced out of necessity to buy seed from out-of-state at higher prices than they would have to pay if the seeds were available locally. The nearest elevator was in LaMonte, and in early 1957, a group of Pettis County farmers and businessmen saw the need for an elevator in Sedalia.

This group began last February to contact farmers in the area who were interested in obtaining an elevator in Sedalia, and to solicit loans for the operation. Hundreds of farmers were willing to go along with the project and in a few weeks, the group had obtained loans adding up to $60,000 needed to finance the local part of the project. Additional funds to bring the necessary total to $160,000 needed for the construction were borrowed from the St. Louis Bank of Cooperatives.

Construction of the elevator was started in mid-summer, and was finished by Sept. 1, in plenty of time for farmers to make good use of the facility to store their 1957 grain.

The cooperative works to the advantage of the farmer and the community. It handles grain, poultry, eggs and farm seeds. Farmers bring their products to the cooperative, which buys the products outright. The cooperative then sells the products, either to other farmers or to brokers at the highest price possible. In the case of grain, enough is stored to fill the needs of members the following year. This seed is sold back to the farmer at about 15 cents per bushel less than he previously paid to have the seed trucked in from out-of-state, Griffin said.

At the end of each year, Griffin explained, totals are added up, profits are figured, and the net profit is paid back to the cooperative member, pro-rated according to the amount of business the member conducted with the cooperative during the year. Under this system, a farmer is assured a ready market for his produce, plenty of local seed for his farm, and may receive an additional check at the end of the year.

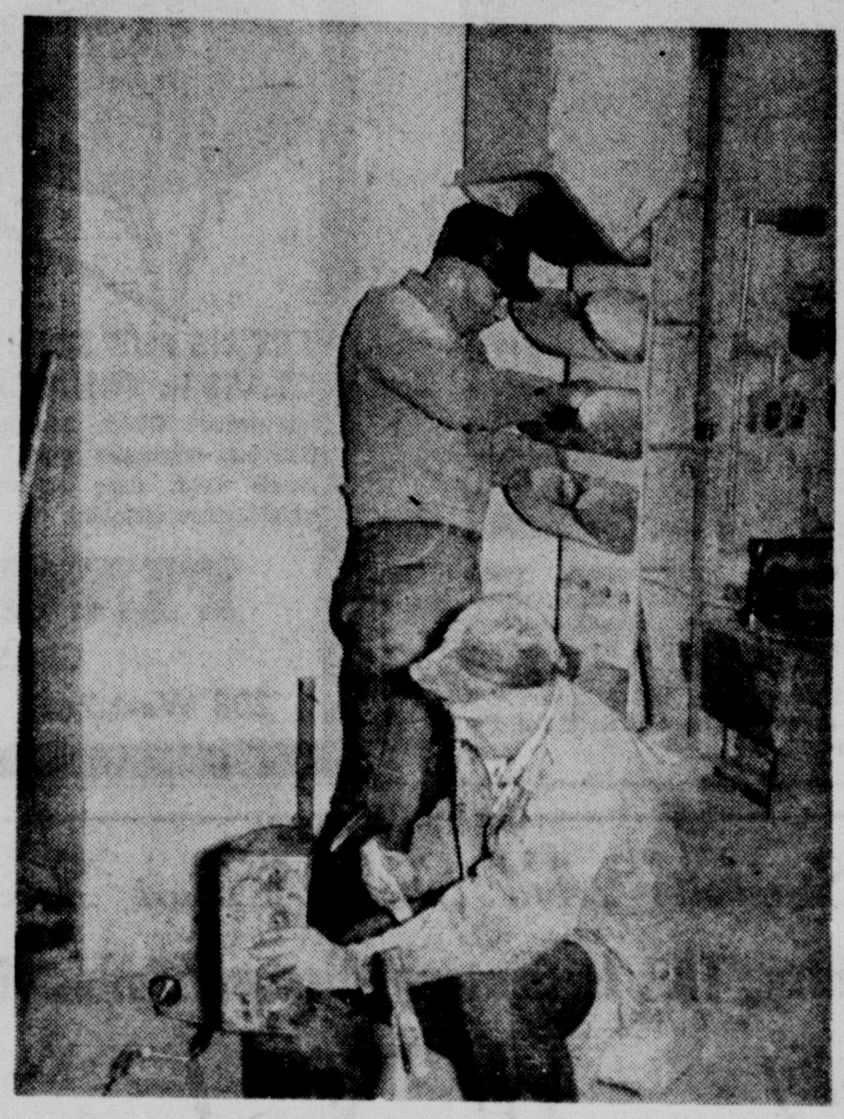
The new elevator is one of the most modern in the area. It has a storage capacity of 125,000 bushels of grain. All types of grain are handled. A modern corn sheller can process 1,200 bushels per hour. The corn is shelled, the cobs blown into a storage bin for sale or to give away, depending on the local need. Griffin said that during years like 1957, when there is plenty of hay available, the cobs are given away to anyone who wants them. But during drought years when hay is scarce, many farmers use cobs as a rough diet for cattle.

Modern drying equipment can process any type of grain, regardless of whether it is wet or dry. If grain begins to heat up, as it often does, an electric hot spot detector will tell the elevator manager exactly where the hot spot is. After locating the hot spot, modern aereation equipment can suck the hot air out and eliminate the danger spot. These spots can cause grain to mold or rot, and some cases cause fire by spontaneous combustion, Griffin said.

This modern equipment permits all bins in the elevator to be in use at all times. In older elevators, one bin must be kept empty to fill with hot grain being dried or processed in case a hot spot develops in another bin. A new 50-foot scale capable of weighing up to 100,000 pounds has been installed. The only thing lacking, Griffin said, was a dust collector system which is to be installed next year.

The elevator boasts a set of spur railroad tracks capable of handling up to 20 cars at one time. The system in operation can load a 2,000 bushel car in 25 minutes. The dump pit, which receives the grain as it arrives at the elevator, holds a full carload, and a conveyor system can haul the grain to the distributor at a rate of 6,000 bushels per hour. A cable system controlled by one man can send the grain to any in 21 bins in the structure.

The men responsible for soliciting the loans from farmers in the area to make up the local cash needed, or "down payment," are Norman Gibson, Harry Runge, Roy Spears, Robert Rissler, Olyn Rugen, Alfred Schlobohm, Leo Hoehns and Carl Wilkins. Griffin said there were others who played a part in the operation, but these men worked several weeks and used their own money to contact the farmers and to get the operation under way.

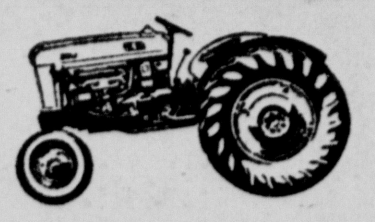


WORK AS USUAL—Work goes on the year round at Sedalia's new grain elevator, which can take care of 200,000 bushels of Missouri Farmer Association grain. Shown above are workmen repairing the conveyor which carries the grain from the dumping pit to the distributor. The device can stow away some 6,000 bushels per hour when operated at top speed. Shown standing is Roy Forbus, 512 East Fourth, who has been with the MFA for only a short time, but is studying to be an elevator manager. Working with the hammer on a conveyor bucket is the present manager, Cecil Young, 1120 West Henry.



Virgil Griffin

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No 'Off-Season'

Fertilizer Applications Put Into Two Seasonal Classes

Most people think of off-season fertilizer applications as applications made any time other than a crop is being put in. Actually, there is no off-season from the standpoint of when fertilizer can be applied effectively.

Fertilizer applications cane be put into two classes. One is "starter fertilizer" used at planting time. This type is definitely seasonal. The other is treatment to correct fertility deficiencies in the soil. It is for this corrective treatment that there is truly no off-season.

Any of the nutrients may be deficient in the soil, thus needing correction. Corrective treatments may be made to last different lengths of time depending upon the nutrient itself, the crops to be grown, and the rate applied.

Nitrogen is applied for only one year at a time. In case of crop failure due to most any cause, there is a sizable carryover of nitrogen to the next crop. In case of a full crop, there is little carryover to the next. So in most cases, plan on a corrective nitrogen treatment annually — just treat each crop each year. Many people hesitate to apply nitrogen until shortly before planting and even wait to side dress or top dress. Actually, there is no good reason to wait except on very sandy soils. On the medium textured and heavy soils, nitrogen can be applied before late fall or winter plowing for corn to be planted the next spring. Likewise, nitrogen can be used in the fall on small grains and pastures instead of waiting until spring. This is true for solids, liquids or anhydrous ammonia.

Corrective phosphate treatments to supply phosphrous may be put into three groups—short time, intermediate and long time.

The short time is annual—just for one crop. It must be processed phosphate such as in mixed fertilizer, super, triple super, or meta phosphate. And it must be repeated again for the next crop. This short time corrective phosphate application is probably most popular with wheat. It can be made as a "starter" at the time of seeding wheat, one of the few cases where the "corrective" and "starter" treatment may be the same thing.

The intermediate phosphate corrective treatment most often has an effective life of three years and may be as much as five years. Like the short time phosphate, the intermediate must be processed phosphate. To last longer, the rate must be greater. This type of application is applicable to fewer conditions than either the short time or long time phosphate treatment. But it does have a place in pasture renovation and for alfalfa seedings, although it must compete with a long time treatment which could also be used.

The long time phosphate corrective treatment is made with rock phosphate applied heavily enough to last for about six years and maybe as long as ten years.

Potash rates and the time of repeating the treatment to supply potassium should be made with future crops in mind as well as the extent of the deficiency in the soil. Short time treatments are preferred if crop conditions permit. Crops with a long life such as alfalfa and pastures should be top-dressed annually as well as receiving potash at the time of establishment if the potassium deficiency of the soil is great.

Limestone is the best known corrective treatment and has been used for years. It is necessary in nearly all soil treatments.

Army Worm Damage Depends on Flights

Early in the spring, armyworm moths migrate into Missouri from states south of us. The worms that cause us trouble are those that hatch from eggs laid by these migrating moths.

There is no way of guessing at this time how much of a moth flight we might have this year. About the only warning we get comes later in the year from reports of flights in southern states. Fortunately, however, even after we find the first small worms in Missouri during years when armyworm outbreaks occur, we usually have at least 10 days or 2 weeks before heavy damage shows up. We will try to keep you well enough informed that you can check your own fields and spray—if needed — before crops are hurt.

Spraying is justified when you find an average of about 4 worms per square foot.

Recommendations will be the same as last year — spray with 2 pounds of toxaphene or 4 ounces of dieldrin.

Price of Feed Grain Has Hit Postwar Low

The national feed grain price this fall has hit a new post-war low, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices to farmers for feed grains are lowest since 1943. At the same time, hay prices are at a postwar low, and high protein prices are close to the low of 1956.

The growing feed supply, already near record proportions, has pushed prices down. Feed grain prices are likely to continue below last year, through spring, at least.

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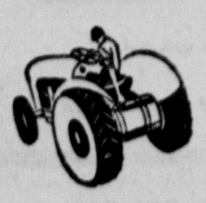
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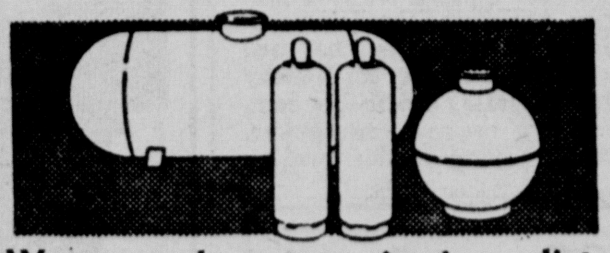








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Use of Roller Mill Stilbesterol, Self-Propelled Unit Are Just a Few Features of Green Farm





Cattle on E. M. Green Farm

The accompanying pictures were taken on the E. M. (Dutch) Green farm southeast of Hughesville. Green and his son-in-law, Eldon Reickhoff, operate about 900 acres of grain and grass land with much of the grain going into cattle and hog feeding.

The cattle pictured include 87 head, about half of which have gone to market since this picture was taken in mid-January. Another 20 were sold earlier. They were fattened on grain sorghum and oats, both of which were run through the roller mill, also pictured. This mill cost about $600, but leaves both grains in much better feeding condition than a hammermill that just pulverizes the sorghum. Green has 1,000 bushels of grain storage above this mill so he can let it flow into the mill by gravity and then the mill augers it into the feeding wagon. The mill is operated by the power takeoff of the tractor.

Stanchion and lots pictured were used to hold the steers while they were implanted with stilbesterol about the first of October. This hormone can be used in the feed or used as tiny pellets under the skin of the ear as was done here. In either way, it increases daily gains and efficiency of feed used.

A farmer can put in the implant himself, at about one-tenth the cost of buying it already mixed in the feed. Green had his veterinarian do it and the standard dose of three 12-milogram pellets was used. The steers were all very quiet while the pictures were being taken and Green gave much of the credit to the hormone used.

The Greens usually feed out about 100 head of steers per year. They also have 20 beef cows. The black calves pictured were raised and the Herefords came from Benton County. They were put on feed about the middle of October and are eating lespedeza hay with the grain. Their daily ration is about 15 pounds of rolled sorghum, four pounds of rolled oats and cottonseed meal.

Other livestock operations include 21 gilts to farrow in early summer. They usually grow about 150 acres of oats and around 30 of wheat. All the corn land was put in the farm program this year but they did grow about 80 acres of grain sorghums. Yields on the sorghum ranged from 35 bushels to 115 bushels per acre. Early harvested sorghum was put in bins with layers of oats to take up excess moisture.

Over 300 acres of the farm is in grass for grazing and seed production. Green was showing a self-propelled unit that can be used on a ten-foot windower for timothy and small grain, a nine-foot combine and a two-row corn picker. A hoist is used to life one machine off the truck and then lift another into place.

A certificate of recognition was presented to Glenda Rhoads by the Bell Telephone Company. She was winner of the 4-H Junior Leaders Public Speaking Contest at Pettis County Achievement Day.

Good Egg Washer Saves Time Used For Other Work

Did you ever sit and dream of owning a mechanical egg washer to eliminate the unpleasant chore of hand cleaning dirty eggs Good mechanical egg washer, need not be expensive. There are a number of good washers on the market today that can be bought for as little as 20 to 30 dollars. These washers are simple to use and maintain, and do an excellent job of washing in one-third or less the time it takes to clean eggs by hand. They are being used successfully by small flock owners and by large operators of 1000 or more layers.

The manufacturers of egg washers give detailed recommendations for the proper use and correct way to wash eggs. These instructions should be followed carefully. By using clean, warm water at 100 degrees to 120 degrees F. and an odorless, soapless detergent a good cleaning job can be done. Eggs washed in this way will stand up well in market channels with a minimum of spoilage. Washed eggs should not be placed in cold storage however.

Folks might compare the prices being paid for dirty eggs with grade A eggs. Then consider the time spent cleaning eggs each week. This will help illustrate the advantages of a low cost egg washer and show how rapidly such a washer can pay for itself.

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CAKE DECORATING—The art of home decorating of cakes was demonstrated by Mrs. Louvina Magness, Home Agent in Training at a recent county meeting of Extension Club members. Various methods and equipment were demonstrated after which those attending had an opportunity to practice the skills demonstrated by Mrs. Magness.

Keeping Hens Over a Year Is Questioned

The number of Pettis County poultrymen keeping yearling hens over for the second year of lay appears to be on the increase, says County Agent Merle Vaughan. As a result, many producers following this practice are reporting difficulties with thin egg shells. The shells are often-times paper thin and are easily cracked or broken in handling. Even more eggs are broken in the case or carton before they finally reach the consumers. The question sometimes asked is, "What can be done about it?" The answer, says Agent Vaughan, is "very little." It's a normal thing for egg shell texture to decline in thickness as hens get older. Some improvement is generally observed after the hen passes through the molting period, but the decline in shell texture is even more pronounced during the second summer. Egg quality follows this same pattern. The only thing that can be done to prevent abnormal declines in shell texture is to keep oyster shell or limestone before the birds at all times and to feed a balanced ration.

The thin egg shell problem, plus the disease hazards, and lo— of production in the second year of lay makes this practice of keeping yearling hens more than 16 months a questionable one. In most cases, folks would be better off to dispose of old hens after they have reached 16 to 18 months of age.

Cauliflower Has Many Interesting Possibilities

Keep in mind cauliflower is of the cabbage family and should be refrigerated in a plastic bag or tightly wrapped in film to keep odors in and quality good.

Cauliflower with creamy white, clean firm compact flowerets and crisp green outside leaves is top quality. A head of cauliflower weighing around two pounds will yield approximately five servings.

One-half cup serving of cauliflower provides about ¼ the vitamin C needed daily.

Cauliflower is for calorie counters-only 30 calories in a cup of cooked cauliflower.

To clean, cut away leaves and place flowers down into a bow of cool salted water. Leave 15 t 20 minutes.

Raw cauliflower is tasty sliced in salads. As a fresh vegetable hors d'oeuvre, the flowerets are delicious when dipped in a seasoned cocktail sauce or grated cheese.

Cauliflower cooked whole is flattered when served with a hot flavorful sauce, as cheese sauce mustard, or sour cream sauce Cook cauliflower only until crisp tender-flowerets cook in 8 to 1 minutes in a small amount o boiling salted water-whole take 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate amount of water.

A little vinegar and sugar heated together is a popular dressing for snap beans or cabbage - with or without a few tablespoons of cream.

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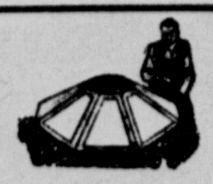
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Bankers Back Rural Youth With Welfare Investments

Missouri bankers are making a large annual investment in the welfare of the rural youth of our state and nation. In its second year, their fund-raising program in behalf of the State and National 4-H Foundation is off to an excellent start. C. L. Harper, president, Sturgeon State Bank, has just reported that 107 banks participated in the program during the past month.

This is the second year that Harper has served as chairman of the bank campaign in behalf of 4-H club work. Last year 111 Missouri banks contributed to the program which is part of a nationwide effort by bankers to further the 4-H movement.

In his letter to Missouri bankers, Harper said in part, "the work of our Missouri and National 4-H Foundations . . . not only helps to improve and expand the 4-H club movement here at home, but provides opportunities for our young people to promote world understanding and peace as well as spread the 4-H ideals around the world."

At a recent meeting Grant Shrum, executive secretary of the 4-H Builders Council, praised the contribution of Missouri bankers. In his remarks to Harper, Shrum said, "We appreciate the efforts of bankers, who have loyally supported 4-H club work in Missouri and have further extended their interest in this worthwhile program by considering the National 4-H Foundation for additional support."

The contributions of Missouri bankers will enable the Missouri 4-H Foundation to assist with leader training for older club members enrolled in the junior leadership project. This assistance will also provide means for additional recognition and training of the 6,000 volunteer adult leaders and in the operation of the International Farm Youth Exchange program within our state.

The portion going to the National 4-H Foundation will help finance the overall operation of the International Farm Youth Exchance involving 300 young ambassadors from the United States and 50 free countries. These funds will further aid operation of the National 4-H Club Center in the nation's capital, and broaden the program devoted to human development—human relations training for youth leaders.

While Missouri banks are participating in state and national efforts their first interest and support, of course, is in their local and county 4-H program. They not only are lending financial assistance to 4-H needs for which public funds cannot be used but are continuing to make facilities available for various types of meeting places, to offer guidance to members on the wise use of money and to serve as volunteer adult project and community leaders.

Through youth, Missouri bankers, like the many other friends of 4-H, are making a wonderful investment in our country's future.

Butter Hints

One pound or 4 sticks of butter equals two cups.

One quarter pound or one stick equals one-half cup.

To cut butter cleanly, cover knife blade with waxed paper or dip knife in hot water, dry and cut.

To decorate butter, dip a fork into hot water and run tines across squares of butter. Garnish with a tiny sprig of parsley.

To measure butter easily, use a measuring cup and water. For example, if you want one-fourth cup of butter, just fill the cup three-fourths full of water, and add butter until the water level reaches one cup.

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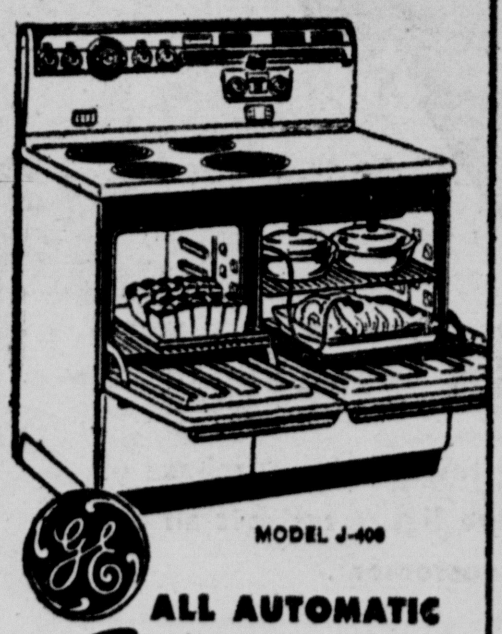
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Bulk Tanks Fit Into Needs Of Dairymen

Missouri dairymen are finding that bulk milk tanks fit well into their operations. According to O. E. Allen, extension dairy marketing specialist at the University of Missouri, the trend toward specialization is responsible for the movement to bulk tank use.

However, several factors are influencing dairy farmers in the switch to bulk tanks, Allen says. They are convenient, eliminate heavy cans, cool milk quickly, keep bacteria counts low and quality high and allow a larger milk volume to be handled on the farm. Dairymen using bulk tanks are also realizing premiums paid by milk handlers since operations such as can receiving, weighing, sampling and washing are eliminated.

Producers not using bulk tanks may soon find hauling rates for milk in cans increasing, says Allen. Also, a ready market for milk in cans soon may be less obtainable, and sanitary regulations will become more strict as the shift is made to bulk milk tank operations.

With the bulk tank operation, milk can be transported to almost any market. Therefore, Allen says, dairy farmers need to concentrate on a quality product good enough for markets in a range of several hundred miles.

Allen looks for the time to come when even local markets will be supplied by bulk operators and milk not needed locally will find markets at distant points.

The individual dairyman's situation will determine whether the bulk tank system is good or bad for him. Some may quit milking rather than make the added investment, others may decide their farm isn't adequate for expanded production. But from the overall industry standpoint the effect of bulk tanks should be good, Allen says. It means higher quality, a greater volume per operator, and

If you're looking for salad greens high in vitamins and iron, pick out the greenest you can find.

Pasture Crops To Be Discussed

Many of the callers at the County Extension Office during the past few months have asked questions about crops that can be depended upon to produce more pasture, hay or silage next year and the proper fertilization of these crops. Because of this, sudan grass, lespedeza, small grains, sweet clover, soybeans, sorg and other supplementary crops and their fertility needs will be discussed at the Pettis County Annual Soils and Crops Conference. According to plans made by the Soils and Crops planning committee, this meeting will be held at Sedalia, on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Frozen Vegetables Can Taste Freshest When Properly Cooked

Whether you have in your freezer frozen vegetables from your own garden or from the store you'll want them to come to the table as nearly like the fresh product as possible. Most vegtables can be put into boiling water to cook while still frozen, says Miss Josephine Flory, Missouri University nutritionist. Bring a small amount of salted water to a boil. Usually one-fourth cup of water is enough for a small package. Add the vegetables. Gently break the softening mass apart with a fork so heat reaches all parts quickly. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook only until tender. Remember, frozen vegetables have already been scalded so the amount of cooking time required is only from one-half to two-thirds that for fresh vegetables.



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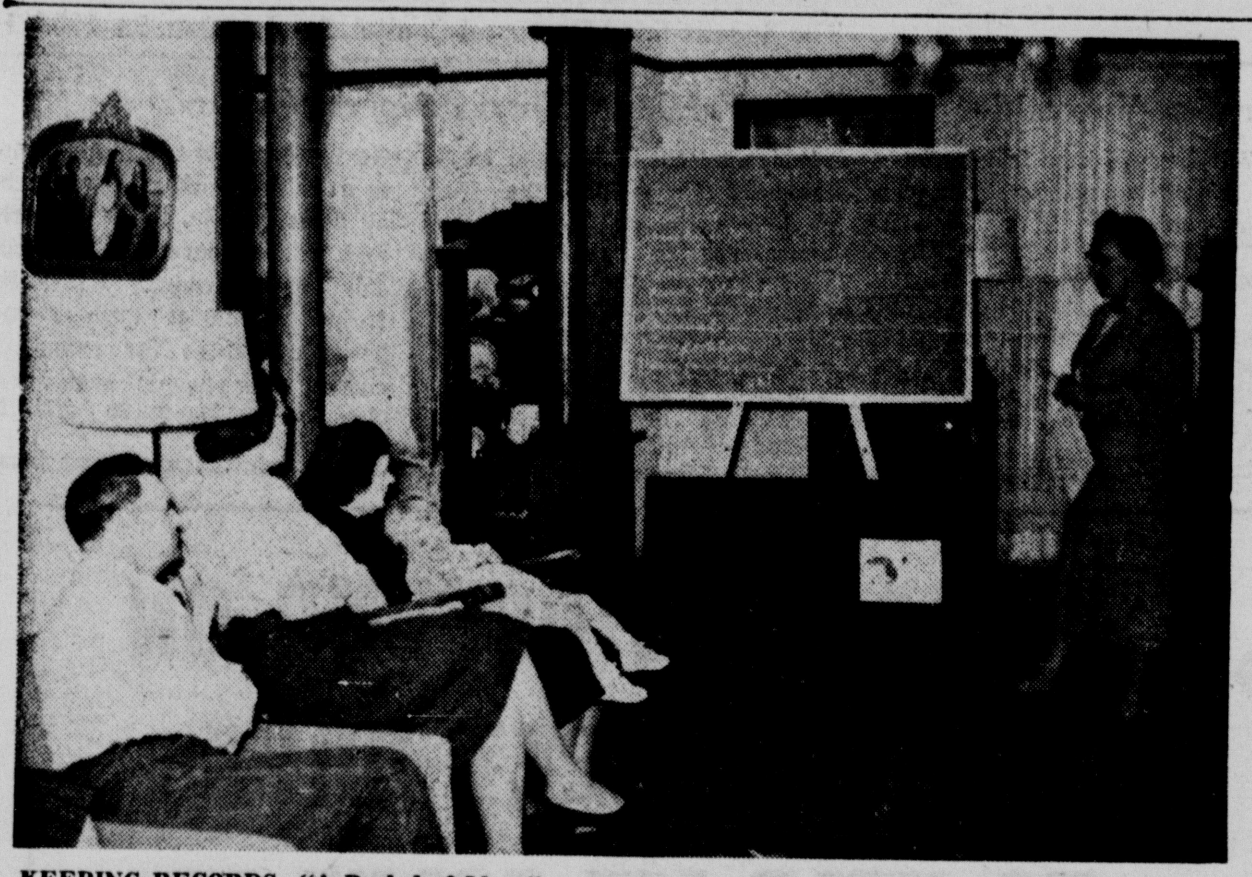
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KEEPING RECORDS—"A Bushel of Ideas" was the subject discussed by Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent, at the January meeting of the Farm and Home Planning family group meetings. Here Miss O'Briant is discussing the importance of keeping family living records by reviewing the State and county family living averages to the seven families present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Chappell. A family Living Handbook and Family Living Workbook were discussed and each family present received a copy of each. Insurance, business center, lighting, and family food needs were other subjects discussed at these meetings.

Soybean Crop Held For Late Marketing

Farmers appear to be holding a more-than-usual amount of the nation's soybean crop for late marketings. However, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service says prices will probably average at about support level for the rest of the season.

Put a pinch of herbs or spice in the water when you cook lima beans.

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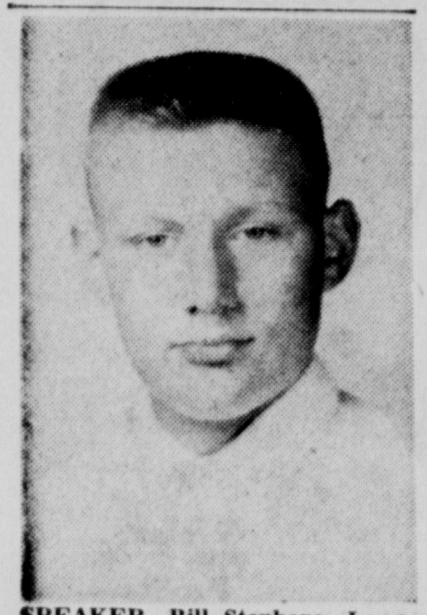
FOF SALE AT ALL GROCERS IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

Do You Have These Grocery Shopping Habits?

If you don't have the following grocery shopping habits, it might be helpful to cultivate them.

1. Make a foods-needed list—writing down items in the same order as they are arranged in the food store.
2. Keep aware of the foods ads given in newspapers and over radio and TV.
3. Shop when the fresh products are the freshest and the store isn't crowded.
4. Allow plenty of time for looking and reading labels.
5. Select the quality or grade of food according to the way the food is to be used.
6. Don't buy a food just because the price is low.
7. Remember the largest fruit, vegetable or chicken is not always the best.
8. Distinguish between blemishes on fruits that effect appearance and those that effect the eating quality of the foods.
9. Consider buying boods that are in season and produced in nearby areas.
10. Cultivate good shopping manners—including not handling fresh foods unnecessarily.

Carolne Staley, Striped College, and Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry, were awarded the Key Award for work done in 4-H during 1957. The award was a certificate of recognition and a gold key mounted on a gold bracelet, sponsored by the Cities Service Company. A 4-H member had to score 100 points before being considered for this award.



SPEAKER—Bill Stephens, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club, will tell about the results of growing Missouri 880 hybrid corn, at the annual Soils and Crops Conference, Smith Cotton High School, Feb. 1.

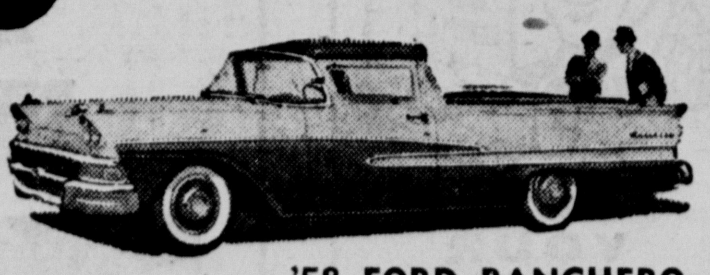
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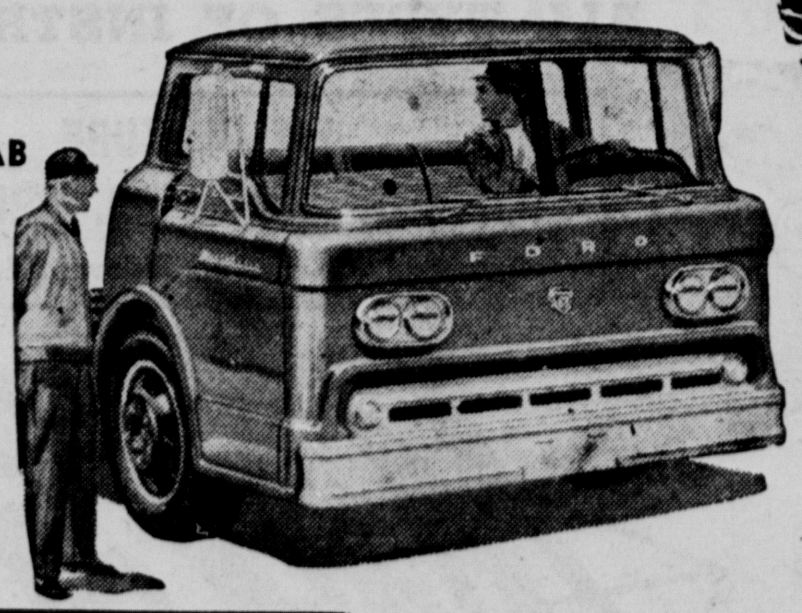
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Should Add Phosphate

Barnyard Manure Valuable As Year-Round Fertilizer

By John Falloon

Barnyard manure is one of the have available on their farm crops.

One of the best places to use it to get on the field.

that is, ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphate and ten pounds of potash. This is extremetent as compared to bagged fertilizer. A 10-5-10 bagged fertilizer those nutrients in 100 pounds instead of one ton. On the other hand, manure has a value far exceeding plant food nutrient content. The rotting of the organic matter or something else in the manure supply simply packs a punch.

While the average total plant food nutrient content of manure is 10-5-10, only 4-2-6 should be credited to the first crop. Thus, spreading six tons per acre on wheat would give 24 pounds of nitrogen, 12 pounds of phosphate and 36 pounds of potash. Here we see one of the big weaknesses of manure. It is low in phosphate compared to nitrogen and potash. This condition can be corrected by adding phosphate. Addition one-half or even a full sack of 20 per cent superphosphate on each load of manure. Of course, about one-half that much of 45 per cent triple-superphosphate also would do the job.

There are several different ways of adding phosphate to manure. One way is to add it to each load when spreading, another is to put it into the pens or stalls used by the livestock. Use one pound of 20 per cent superphosphate per day for each cow or her equivalent. Still another way is to use phosphate as needed on the ground at the time of seeding the small grain.

The chances are that one-half as much manure reinforced with additional phosphate will do as much good as twice that much without the extra phosphate.

To best protect the limited amount on most farms, scrape up the droppings out in the lot every day and throw in the shed or on the pile. It's best to spread every day or two. If this can't be done, leave in the shed or barn. If the barn must be kept cleaned, pile manure in a flat top pile with straight sides.

Why spread manure on small grains when it could be used several other places? The top dressing of manure on small grains during the winter months helps them start off more quickly in the spring, especially if the little plants are nearly pulled out of the ground. Also, grass and or legume seedings so often made in the winter on small grains are given an extra boost with manure they can't get any other way.

Take good care of the manure produced on your farm. It is a valuable fertilizer.

Family Living Plan Studied At Meeting

The third series of group meetings held by Farm and Home Planning families had as the subject, "Family Living." Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent, was in charge of this discussion.

Record book summaries of family living records in Pettis County and in Missouri were compared. These records show an average of $1721 a year was spent for an average size family of three persons with the cost of food being the high item of expense or an average of $532, household operation second with $262 and clothing $204. The per cent of total farm income needed for family living averaged between 20 and 25 per cent. With nearly one fourth of the total income needed for family living the importance of a family living plan is very important.

The Family Living Handbook and Famly Living Plan book were presented and discussed.

The family living plan includes a food plan to determine if the family is being well fed; a plan for clothing to meet the needs of the family, be healthful and comfortable, and appropriate for the occasion; household operation to successfully operate the home and a health plan to consider all phases of health, physical, mental, spiritual, and social. Other items of a family living plan to consider are: education, contributions, recreation, personal items, and transportation.

Also discussed at these meetings was the importance of a business center in each home with emphasis being placed on a record file and a good light, and the importance of everyone knowing more about the insurance policies they own.

Fat Content Matters In Using Ground Beef

In recipes where you brown the meat first—such as chili, spaghetti sauce, etc.—the kind of hamburger you use doesn't make so much difference. Excess fat can be poured off.

In recipes where you do not brown the hamburger first and where too much fat could change the character of the dish—it's important to start with leaner ground beef.

If your hamburger patties shrink and spatter when cooked or if your casserole dishes have excess fat —you need ground beef with less fat.

It is also possible to get ground beef that is too lean—ground beef that is too lean will lack juice and can even be tough and tasteless.

The more grindings hamburger gets, the more compact it becomes. A single grind is best for meat patties. For meat loaves the more compact ground beef is the better.

A great variety of tempting, colorful fresh vegetable dishes can be yours with proper care and quick cooking.

The Name Fits

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — A family of five who recently moved here from Long Island, N. Y., told the Chamber of Commerce they think Bellefontaine is the "dream" place to live.

They may be slightly prejudiced though. Their last name is Bellefontaine.



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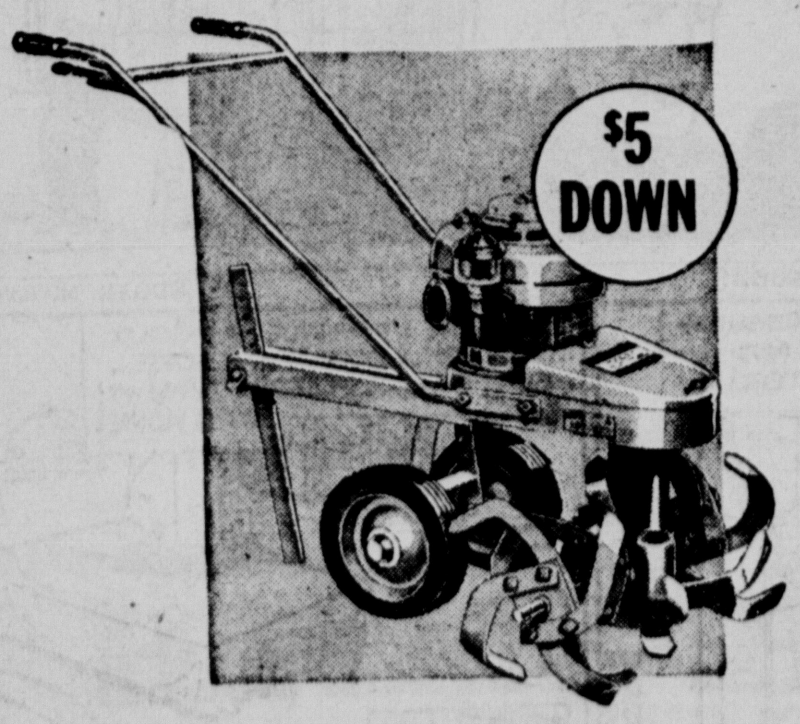
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1957 Award Winners

Meyers Family, in Lake Creek Area, Plan Work Carefully

The Meyers famiy, one of the two 1957 Farm and Home Planning county award winners, lives on a 300-acre farm in the Lake Creek area. One hundred eighty acres of the farm are under cultivation, and the rest is in timber and pasture One hundred twenty-one acres of the land were purchased in 1951, and and additional 179 acres in 1952, and in 1953 the family moved to the farm. Previously they had farmed on a partnership basis near Marshall. In 1955 the comfortable three-bedroom brick home which they now enjoy was constructed, and Dub and Darlene Meyers appeared on the extension TV program shortly afterward to present a picture of their new home and the plans which were drawn up for farmstead arrangement.

The Meyers family, who have been in Farm and Home Planning for three years, have kept complete farm and family records during the last two years, and this year they are sending their record book to Columbia for analysis.

Immediately after moving to the farm, Dub limed 20 acres with three tons of lime and, since then, 70 acres have been brought up to soil test on phosphate and lime, with 300 to 1,300 pounds of rock phosphate and two to five tons of lime being required. During the years of 1955-57, fertilizer was applied, consisting of seven tons of 12-12-12, six tons of 8-24-8, and two tons of 0-0-60. Two water outlets and five diversions (about 6,500 feet total) were built in 1954. A government pond and two smaller ponds had been built the previous year, and in 1955 and '56 about 40 acres were terraced.

Last fall four additional acres of alfalfa were seeded, making a total of 11 acres, which produces enough for the livestock in the general farming operation which the Meyers family maintains.

From five to eight sows are the usual number kept on the farm, and about 50 hogs are marketed twice a year. Usually six of the nine mixed dairy cows are in production, and milk is sold on a Grade C market. Sixteen beef cows are kept on the farm, with calves fed through the winter and marketed in the spring.

This year, in accordance with the farmstead plan, a granary was moved and put on a concrete foundation, and lot fences were built. A new drive to the house was also put in. Inside the house, an automatic washer added during the past year is a great work-saver for Mrs. Meyers.

Last year a two-area garden (now seeded in wheat) was begun, and Darlene reports it was the best garden they ever had. The tractor cultivated row spacing also gets her vote of approval. In 1957 she canned about 500 quarts of vegetables from the garden, and also put up about 100 quarts of fruit and juice. About 580 pounds of dressed beef were frozen, and also four hogs with a live weight of about 275 pounds each.

The family has been active in 4-H and community work, and Darlene is now secretary of the Ringen Neighbors Extension Club. They attend the Lake Creek Methodist Church, where Dub is a trustee. He also serves on the Bunker Hill school board, where the three Meyers children attend school. Jerry, who is 12, belongs to the Ringen Brushy 4-H Club, and is taking Beef, Woodwork, and Tractor Maintenance projects this year. He has shown a beef calf at the county achievement day the last two years, and has won blue and red ribbons there. Linda, who is 11, is also a 4-H member, taking Sewing II and Native Craft propects this year. She won a blue ribbon on her slip at the State Fair exhibit, and is now game leader of their club. Colleen, a third-grade pupil of eight years, likes to attend 4-H with the others, but is not yet old enough to join. She isn't left out of the horseback riding at home, though as the children have a pony apiece on their farm.

In recognition of their progress, a county award plaque will be presented to Dub and Darlene by a representative of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 1 at the Soils and Crops Conference held at Smith-Cotton School in Sedalia.

The officers of the County 4-H Junior Leaders Council in 1957 were as follows: Virginia Lee Grimes, Beaman Arator 4-H, president; Caroline Staley, Striped College 4-H, vice-president; Willa Ann Sawford, Smithton 4-H, secretary; Irene Shipley, Striped College 4-H, treasurer; Carolee Shirley, Striped College 4-H, reporter; Delta Relta Reine, Tanglenook, song leader; Dude Hoehns, Ringen Brushy, game leader; and Judy Hopkins, Flat Creek, parliamentarian.

Chinch Bug Numbers High Again This Year

Over roughly the western half of the state, chinch bug numbers are high again this winter.

These bugs hibernate during the winter in bunch grasses. Each winter, in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the USDA, we collect representative samples of bunch grass to get an idea of the relative number of bugs which went into hibernation.

Counts this year indicate that the western half of the state could have severe chinch bug injury, but it would be expected that such injury would be largely local instead of general throughout this area.

Actually, spring weather will largely determine whether or not this threat materializes. One week of cold wet weather about the time chinch bugs come out of hibernation can largely eliminate them as a pest during any year.

Control recommendations will be about as last year — spray with 8 ounces of dieldrin per acre.

For grain production use the soft varieties as Vermillion, Knox, Clarkan or the Hard ones as Ponca, Pawnee, and Triumph. For pasture and silage; plant Dual, Vigo, or Clarkan.

Plant Balbo or Commercial Winter Rye.

Swine Projects Prove Popular In 4-H Clubs

Swine projects are very popular in 4-H club work. The projects can be handled on small acreages and provide a return much quicker than projects such as beef or dairy. Many girls also carry pork projects. There were 40 swine projects in Pettis County this past year.

There are three different pork projects that boys and girls may carry. All of them are designed to be practical projects involving recommended practices in a sound program of breeding hogs or in the production of pork for market.

A number of 4-H club members, particularly those just starting in a swine project, select the purebred gilt project. In this project the members are required to own and develop one or more purebred gilts from weaning age to breeding age. Many members start with registered gilts even though this is not a requirement.

The purebred gilt project logically precedes the sow and litter project in which a club member owns, feeds and cares for one or more purebred or high grade sows and develops a litter to finished market hogs. In this project, club members also have the opportunity of producing feeder pigs, particularly in those areas where it is more practical to produce feeder pigs than it is to finish market hogs.

The market pig project is one that adapts itself to farms where facilities and space are limited. In this project, members own and feed one or more, preferably three to five, pigs from weaning age to finished market hogs.

Keeping in time with market demands, meat-type hogs are emphasized in all of the swine projects.

Farm Ponds Increase Water Supply in State

More than 110,000 standard farm ponds and reservoirs have been built the past 15 years for the purpose of increasing Missouri's water supply.

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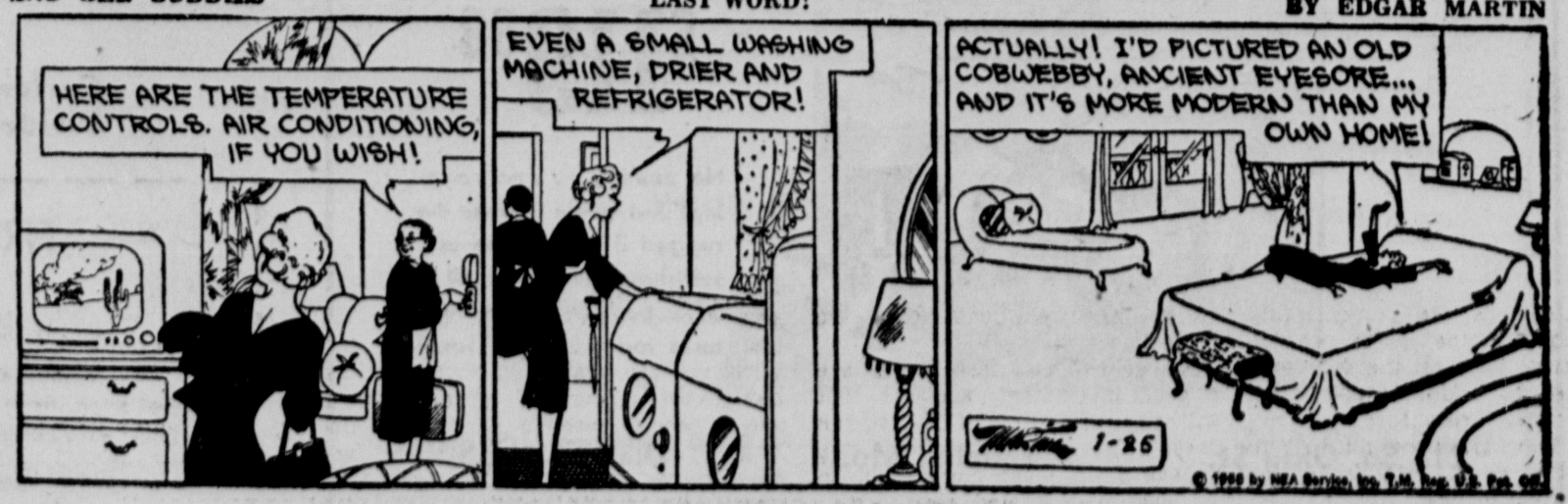
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — YEAH, POOR GUY! — BY WILSON SCRUGGS



CAPTAIN EASY — THE PASSENGER — BY LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — LAST WORD! — BY EDGAR MARTIN



Use of Insecticides Urged As Insurance for Corn Land

We still strongly recommend use the of a soil insecticide on corn land.

It's a practice which should be considered primarily as insurance that insects will not take out a stand of corn in the spring.

Returns from this investment will not be the same each year. But during years when insect numbers are high, the returns will be quite large, and during nearly any season, they will be sufficient to pay the cost of using the insecticide.

Keep in mind that in Missouri, soil insecticides pay off primarily in improved stands of corn. When used as recommended, a soil insecticide will protect against damage from seed corn maggots, seed corn beetles, and wireworms—all of which damage the seed before it sprouts — and also against wireworms, cutworms, and grape colaspis, which damage the seedlings after they come up. In addition, the insecticide also protects the crop from corn rootworm damage throughout the season.

Soil insecticide recommendations for 1958 will be the same as last year's — 1½ pounds of aldrin or heptachlor applied broadcast before corn is planted, or 1 pound applied to the row as the corn is planted.

For the broadcast application, apply the insecticide as a spray or in the granular form, to the soil in the spring, after it has been plowed. Immediately follow with a disk to mix the insecticide with the soil. Do not apply the insecticide in the fall, and do not use plow sole applicators.

At the time of planting, the insecticide can be used as a sidedressing, mixed with starter fertilizer, alone, or in granular form. Or, a nozzle can be rigged behind each planter shoe, and the insecticide sprayed into the row. If this is done, direct the spray so that it hits the dirt as it falls over the seed — not so that the spray hits the seed itself.

Side Dressing Must Be New Seed

One precaution on sidedress applications. There seems to be considerable difference in what constitutes ideal placement for fertilizer, and what is good placement of the insecticide. Some of the newer corn planters are applying the insecticide too far from the seed for best results. Don't blame such failures on the insecticide. In fact, if there's any doubt about placement, use the broadcast application.

Notice the dosage — 1½ pounds aldrin or heptachlor broadcast, 1 pound in the row. These amounts are necessary if you are to control wireworms and cutworms. Some other states — Iowa, for instance — recommends smaller amounts, but their recommendations are for the control of corn rootworms. The Iowa recommendation will control rootworms in Missouri, but don't expect control of either wireworms or cutworms. Since there is no way of knowing in advance whether or not wireworms and cutworms will be a problem, we recommend adding the small amount of additional insecticide needed to kill them, too, rather than taking a chance on losing a stand of corn.

For the same reason, we believe a soil insecticide should be used each year. Tests have shown that in Missouri, there is not sufficient amounts of insecticide carried over the second year to protect the crop — if heavy insect outbreaks occur.

As for whether to use aldrin or heptachlor, it makes no difference. They must be used at the same rate, and there is no appreciable difference in the results you will get, nor in the safety of handling. Use the one that will do the job most economically.

What Of Seed Treatments

One other thing on soil insecticides. We get a lot of questions on the relative merits of seed treatments as compared with soil insecticides. It's strictly a matter of getting what you pay for. Seed treatment is cheaper, but you get less out of it. Treated seed is protected against attack from seed corn maggots and seed corn beetles. It is protected against a light infestation of wireworms, but will not withstand the pressure of a heavy wireworm infestation. Against other soil insects — cutworms, rootworms, white grubs, etc. — seedtreatments offer no protection.

We believe soil insecticides are a good investment, and one that will pay off. But if a person doesn't use a soil insecticide, we believe it is most unwise not to at least use treated seed

A Good Home For Wild Life Is 4-H Goal

General theme of this year's State 4-H Conservation Camp was "A Good Turn for Wildlife." Four good turns for wildlife were selected as the framework for the conference program. These good turns included:

1. Annual food plots.
2. Den boxes for squirrel.
3. Fertilizing for fish production.
4. Multiflora rose for cover.

Representatives of the Missouri Conservation Commission discussed each of these good turns in detail. Then at the final session of the conservation camp the delegates established two wildlife conservation goals for Missouri 4-H clubs in 1958. These goals are:

1. Establish 1,000 annual food plots.
2. To set our one million multiflora rose plants.

Missouri 4-H club members set out 609,000 multiflora rose in 1956.

The Missouri Conservation Commission recommends that the annual food plots be located near natural cover and travel lanes so that birds, rabbits, and other wildlife making use of the food plot will have sufficient proitection. Of course, water in the food plot or near it is essential. For a one-fourth acre food plot the Conservation Commission recommends a seeding consisting of one pound of dwarf milo, one pound dwarf hegari, two pounds soybeans, two pounds mixed cowpeas, and one pound German millet or any of the large headed millets. Seed for a one-fourth acre plot will cost less than $1.

Multiflora rose plantings are usually made in the form of fences. Many farm and field boundary fences have been established out of multiflora rose. Field division fences are common and can help take the place of hedge fences that have been cleared. Multiflora rose are ideal for fences around farm ponds protecting them from livestock and providing additional cover for wildlife. All of these type plantings have been used by 4-H clubs.

Missouri 4-H clubs will go about reaching these goals in an organized way. Most 4-H clubs selecting wildlife conservation as one of their activities have a special conservation committee. It is this committee's job to plan the conservation program for the club and to coordinate it with the general program planning committee. An older 4-H member enrolled in junior leadership usually serves as chairman of the conservation committee. In addition to planning the conservation activities this committee has the responsibility of seeing that the job is done to completion. With all the 4-H clubs interested in wildlife conservation pooling their resources and interests it will not be difficult to reach the goals established for conservation in 1958.



STRANGE RANGE—A cow in search of its home range is this black and white critter strolling along the center line of the Lake Washington Floating Bridge in Seattle, Wash. The cow was one of five that fell from a cattle truck when a panel gave way. There were no cowboys around so State Patrol officers held an emergency roundup to clear the bridge.

Aim For Average

Gives Egg Production Tips To Growers With Set Goals

Since this is the time of year when many folks are making New Year's resolutions, we would like to suggest some market egg production goals for poultrymen for 1958. Some of these goals could be resolutions while others are targets to shoot at. With good management, proper feeding, good chicks, and a reasonable amount of luck, we believe these goals are within your reach.

First of all, start with good production-bred chicks that are known to lay a large number of good quality, good sized eggs.

Secondly, aim for an annual flock average of 240 eggs per layer. In figuring the average egg production per layer use the hen-day production method. That is, divide the total production by the average number of birds in the flock for the year. For example, if you had 1000 hens at the beginning of the year and 850 at the end of the year, the average number in the flock for the year would be 925 birds. You get this figure by taking the number of birds that died during the year, dividing by two and subtracting into the total egg production to get the hen-day prodution. This assures that eggs produced by dead chickens are not credited to those that live.

Keep the feed per layer and its replacement down to 120 pounds per year. The layer shouldn't consume more than 95 pounds and it takes about 25 pounds to raise the replacement pullet to laying age. To reach this goal, avoid feed wastage and keep rats and mice off the farm.

The laying house mortality should be down to one percent per month. Preventing disease and cannibalism are important here.

Culling in a healthy laying flock should not exceed one percent per month. This is possible when good stock is fed and managed properly.

The layers should produce a dozen eggs with 4.5 to five pounds of feed. Three things are important factors in reaching this goal. Keep production high; the higher the production the cheaper eggs can be produced.

Raise light breed stock and don't allow birds to waste feed. The lighter the weight of the adult layer the less feed it takes to keep the pullet's body in condition.

The seventh goal is to strive to reduce the amount of labor you use to care for each layer. Many large commercial poultrymen have the yearly average labor per layer down to one hour per bird. A well-planned work day saves steps and labor saving devices make the day shorter. Flock size also affects this. Larger flocks can be cared for with less labor per layer than small flocks.

The eighth is a marketing goal. Sell on a graded or specialized market. There is no profit gained by selling on unclassified markets. When selling on the grade, the goal is to market an average of 65 to 90 percent grade A eggs.

The ninth goal is the key to success as we see it. Resolve to keep accurate records. If you've never kept poultry records, check with your county agent. He will help you get started.

And the last goal—reduce feed costs whenever possible by using home grown grains. Some Missouri producers produced eggs for a feed cost as low as 12 cents per dozen in 1957 by using a concentrate plus home grown grains.

Colored Light Shades

If you are buying new shades for your dressing table lamps, confine your favorite color to the trimmings. White, near white or pastel tints will give true, uncolored light. For good light when you put on make-up, shades should have 9½ inch bottom diameters. Top diameters should be seven inches; and the depth of the shade, seven inches. Choose shades that are translucent enough to let light flow through to your face.

Under the supervision and guidance of the County 4-H Council the following goals in 1957; (1) the 4-H Clubs strived to reach Council attendance 80 per cent (2) Organize 2 new 4-H Clubs (3) Project completion 92 per cent (4) Leaders attending training meetings, 70 per cent (5) 60 per cent of 4-H members have a health check up sometime during the year (6) At least one boy and one girl from each club fill out a Standard Report Form. As a result of these goals the Council attendance was 62 per cent, one new 4-H Club was organized, project completion was raised from 84.6 per cent to 86.6 per cent, 76.2 per cent of the leaders attended training meetings, 179 4-H members from 21 Clubs reported they had taken physical health examinations during the year (one serious defect was reported along with minor findings such as tooth decays), and 22 Standard Report Forms were turned in compared with 14 last year.

Dairy Cows Need More Hay, Less Grain

Results of dairy cattle nutrition studies this past year by USDA livetsock scientists show that dairy heifers fed large quantities of high-quality forage need much less grain than the 2,000 to 3,000 pounds commonly fed before first calving.

Mo. B-475 or Mo. B-400 are recommended for growing where adequate fertility is supplied. B-475 is slightly more winter-hardy and yields slightly more.

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Many Kinds Available

Good Comfortable Bed Pillow Is an Important Aid to Sleep

A good somfortable bed pillow How important it is for many people as an aid to good sleep! Have you been shopping for a bed pillow recently? If not, I'm sure you would be surprised at the number of different kinds available. You may buy a pillow filled with goose down, duck down, goose feathers, a mixture of goose feathers and down, duck feathers, chicken or turkey feathers, latex or foam rubber or dacron.

The best kind for you to buy will depend on the type of pillow you like as well as the amount you want to pay. A goose down pillow may be your choice if you like one which is soft, yielding and resilient and which allows the head to sink into the pillow. Of course it also is the most expensive kind. Really good ones may cost from $10 to $20 each. If you consider goose down too soft you may prefer duck down filling or a mixture of down and goose feathers.

Goose feathers rank above other feathers as a pillow filling. They're full, fluffy and have a curved springy shaft which makes a pillow that is serviceable and reasonably comfortable. Duck feathers are similar but their shafts are weaker and less arched. A pillow filled with duck feathers is less resilient and shorter lived than a goose feather filling. Chicken and turkey feathers are heavy and flat and never make a high quality pillow. Their principal advantage is their low cost. Crushed or chopped feathers also make low quality pillows.

Persons who are allergic to feathers have welcomed the pillows with foam rubber or dacron fillings. Some people like foam rubber or dacron pillows very much while others don't like them at all. If possible try out such a pillow before buying. While both foam rubber and dacron are resilient, they support the head and shoulders firmly without much "give." Only persons who like a firm pillow are likely to find a rubber or dacron pillow comfortable. They sell for about the same price as a pillow filled with goose feathers or with a goose feather and down mixture. Foam pillows are made in different thicknesses so select a regular, extra plump or junior size to suit your personal preference. Rubber pillows should never be exposed to sun or heat.

Because dacron filling is so new, we don't know as much about it as we would like. It does make a rather firm pillow. Dacron does have the advantage of being non-allergic, non-matting and washable.

All pillows do deteriorate with age. They should not be considered heirlooms to be passed from one generation to the next. We shouldn't expect a good goose feather pillow to last longer than ten to 15 years.

As you examine a pillow you are planning to buy you might ask yourself some of these questions:

1. Is the pillow light in weight for its size? If two pillows are the same size and plumpness with the same filling, the lighter pillow will usually be better—especialy if it's a feather pillow.

2. Is the pillow resilient so that it rebounds quickly? Lay it on a flat surface and press down with both hands. Remove the hands to see if the pillow springs back into shape.

3. Is the fabric cover so closely woven that feathers won't work through? Closely woven eight-ounce ticking is suggested. Lighter weight ticking can be used with down.

If you are looking for a really good pillow you will probably choose one made of either down, good feathers, a goose feather and down mixture, foam rubber or dacran depending on the type of pillow you like.

State Recommended Legumes Are Listed

The first alfalfa choice is Vernal, Buffalo or Ranger (bacterial wilt-resistant varieties). The second choice is DePuits, Williamsburg Narragansett, Atlantic, Oklahoma Common, Kansas Common and other common alfalfas of similar type (all non-wilt resistant varieties.

Varieties of red clover are Kenland and domestic seed, Sweet Clover, Madrid, Common White and Common Yellow. For Ladino use certified seed.

The Standard Korean Lespedeza is recommended throughout the state. Climax will out-yield Korean by about one-third in south Missouri and Kobe has some advantages for seeding in permanent pastures south of the Missouri River. Rowan will out-yield Korean by about 15 per cent throughout the state.

For pasture or hay use New York or Empire strain of Birdsfoot Trefoil. For hay the imported (European) strain is equal or superior, and the seed is cheaper.

Mrs. R. C. Wissman, Route 1, Sedalia, was named winner of the 4-H Alumni Award. Winners of this award must have been a 4-H member at one time and outstanding in their present chosen profession.

Some Butter Ideas

Saute peach halves in butter to which a tablespoon of brown sugar has been added. Serve around a broiled ham slice.

Try this for pancakes or waffles. Heat a pound can of Jellied cranberry sauce with two tablespoons butter and ¼ cup brown sugar. Serve hot.

A different treat taste in hard sauce can be had by creaming ⅓ cup butter and beating in ¾ cup honey. Add just a little lemon juice and serve over any steamed pudding.

Chopped parsley or pimento added to melted butter is wonderful for broiled fish fillets.

To ½ cup melted butter add ½ cup dry bread crumbs. Brown slightly. Serve on cooked asparagus, green beans, or broccoli.

The next time you grill hamburgers, mix ⅓ cup softened butter with two pounds of ground beef and your preferred seasonings. Patties need no extra fat when cooking and are extra juicy and butter rich.

Bacon dressing is interesting for vegetable salads. Fry 2 slices of bacon until crisp, and crumble. Into the same pan (with the fat) add ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar (optional), and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Stir and pour hot over greens or salad. Finely chopped onions often are added to this type of dressing.

IN THE EVENT OF FIRE

The Number for County Residents to Call for the County Fire Department is

SEDALIA TA 6-6464

(Should the County Fire Department be out on a fire run, your call will automatically be received by the County Jail and relayed to the County Fire Department.)

To call County Fire Department personnel for anything other than a fire. lease call TA 6-7187.

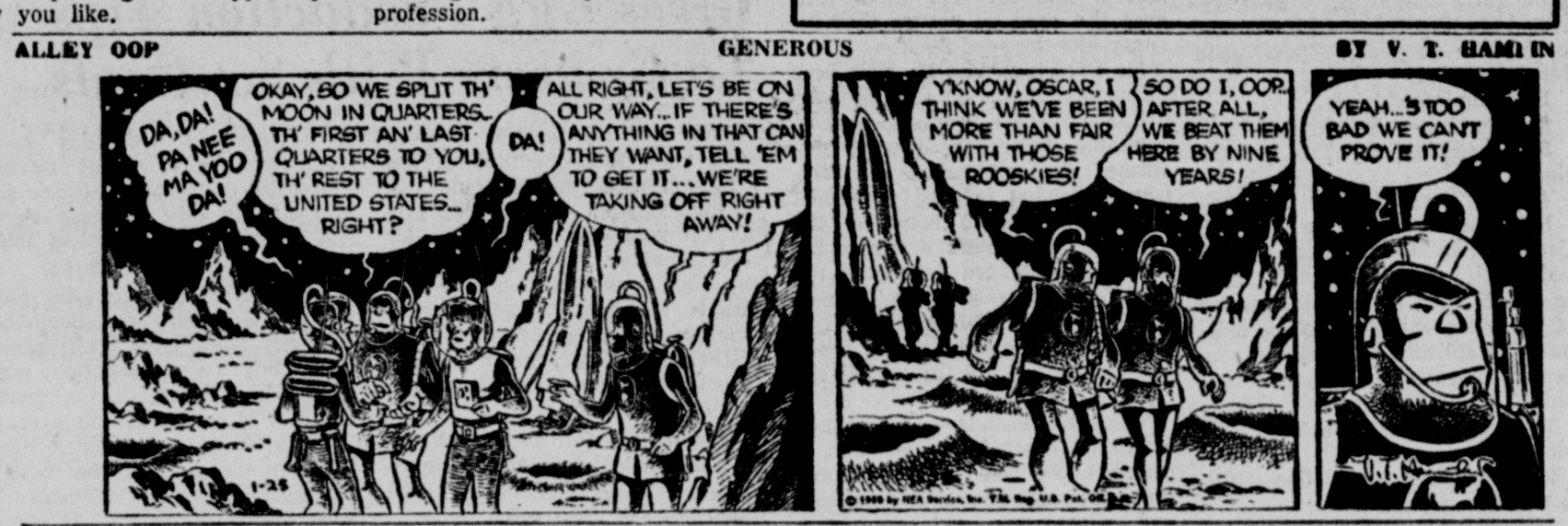
PETTIS COUNTY COURT,
Judge Frank Monroe, Presiding.

Sharp Homemaker Keeps Knives Sharp

A sharp homemaker keeps her knives sharp. There is nothing more exasperating than trying to slice meat with a knife only sharp enough to butter a piece of bread. And a sharp knife is less dangerous than a dull one.

Most homemakers prefer to have a skilled person sharpen their good knives occasionally. But she advises that its' best to keep a knife sharpener or whet stone handy for everyday use, because an occasional sharpening isn't enough.

Our knives should serve us well, she said, if we use them only for cutting food—not to pry off a bottle lid. Also, if we use a cutting board to cut on, not a hard surface. Knives should be kept dry to prevent loose handles or rust. When knives are not in use they should be stored where the cutting edge is protected.



Having Good Set of Farm Records Can Show Leaks in Farm Profits

After farming in 1957 and taking a look at the records you kept, can you honestly say you know enough about your farming operation to plug the leaks that drain farm profits

Before our family can get to where they want to go, you must first know where you have been. This entails the keeping of records that show farm expenses and receipts and taking an annual inventory, to say the least. This daily task need not involve any more time than that used to brush your teetr.

Many families keep a record of their expenses and receipts for income tax purposes. These records indicate the cash balance only, and don't help much in the study of records to plan for better family living from farm profits in the future.

A feature in the Farm and Home Planning work in Pettis County is to encourage more members to use the Missouri Looseleaf Record Book and to have their records analyzed to learn where they are operating inefficiently. The records needed to determine fficiency are the cash receipts and expenses, production of crops and livestock ,and an annual farm inventory. The farm management department at the College of Agriculture at Columbia takes these records from the Missouri Record Book and makes an analysis for individual families.

Three Farm and Home Planning families sent their record books in for analysis on their 1956 operations. This number will be more than doubled in 1957. Last year the farm management people analyzed over 300 record books from all over Missouri.

Some of the facts revealed are: per cent return on all capital managed, livestock returns from all feeds fed, average value of crops harvested per farm acre, number of days you spent caring for livestock and crops, labor charge per $100 of production, machinery investment and operation costs per $100 of crop production, and crop acres harvested per man.

Here are some facts that Missouri farmers found to be true about their farming operations when they had their farm records analyzed in 1955. The Missouri average on 245 record books showed that the average return to capital managed on a farm was 1.8 per cent. Seldom found is the farmer who can pay the family for their labor, pay himself $1800-$2000 annually and make five per cent on capital invested. Unless an inventory is taken, no farmer can estimate his net worth very closely. Most years one-third to one-half of the increase in net worth comes through an increase in inventory. The average Missouri farmer now has $40,000 investment. Five per cent interest that has to be paid or earned is what keeps many young people from the farm.

The average Missouri farmer in 1955 grossed $49 a day working with crops and $26 a day when working with livestock. More labor saving and efficiency of production of livestock must come on many farms or integration will squeeze you out. Since 1940 the efficiency of production of grain crops has increased 346 per cent while in the production of meat animals it has increased only 25 per cent.

Labor charge is a bigger item than most farmers think. In 1955 the average labor charge per $100 production on a farm was $42. That was at a salary rate of $1800-$2000 per farmer. Labor and machinery charge per $100 production climbed to $71 on the average farm. Actual machinery investment and operation costs are foreign to most farmers. When record books were analyzed the average machinery investment per crop acre was $41 and the machinery operating cost per crop acre was $18.

There are no foreseeable indications that capital requirements will decline. Farm real estate values have continued to increase in spite of declining farm prices. The cost-price squeeze could easily deal an operating loss to your farming operation. Keeping a good set of farm records and using them to determine the leaks in farm profits would be the best foot you could put forward in 1958.

Special recognition for length of time as 4-H member was given at the close of the 1957 year of 4-H work as follows: Ten years, Larry Todd, Longwood Neighbors, and Donald Zimmerschied, Bunker Hill; 11 years, George Buchholz, Busy Beavers, Jeanette Edmundson, Flat Creek, and R. D. Kahrs, Smithton; 12 years, Vern Deen Schlesselman, Bunker Hill 4-H.

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Do You Remember When?



We had lopsided cakes baked in the old wood stove?

We used the frost laden pump in the back yard?

Mother used the old scrub board and tub?

Grandma read the Bible with a magnifying glass by the light of "old smokey", the fluttering oil lamp?

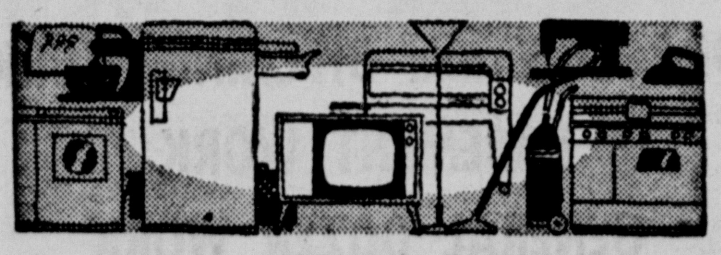
The laundry froze stiff on the clothes line?

Fresh fruits and vegetables were rarely available and cost a small fortune during the winter months?

We dunked the butter jar in the well to keep it cool?

Would You Like To Go Back?

Surely we would all like to go back to those horse and buggy days but . . . just to reminisce. There were many happy times and pleasant thoughts but gradually each phase of this past was improved by modern inventions and the applied use of electrical energy. Electric power has done more than any single development to improve our ways of living and . . . complaceny still has no place in electrical progress. Inventors and engineers are still discovering and developing even greater conveniences for us all.





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Under 4-H Plan

Five Missouri Farm Youths Back From Exchange Tour

Five Missouri 4-H'ers are among the young United States ambassadors who have returned home recently. These young people spent five months in 19 countries of Europe, the Near East and Latin America under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. This is a people-to-people program promoting understanding and friendship.

Representing Missouri this past year were Dorothea Drane, Columbia, who has been to Denmark; Rodney Garnett, Centertown, a delegate to Norway; Mary Margaret Johanning, Glasgow, who went to Luxembourg; Richard Taylor, Shelbina, a delegate to Switzerland; and Cleo Kottwitz, Bland, who has been to Brazil. Bill Waller from Buchanan County is the sixth delegate from Missouri and is still in Uruguay. He'll not be back until March.

Last year a total of 126 rural American youth lived in farm homes in more than 40 foreign countries throughout the free world. In return 176 exchangees from cooperating countries came to the United States to see our way of life firsthand. The exchangees are conducted in the U.S. by the Cooperative Extension Service and National 4-H Club Foundation.

The Missouri delegates, representing the state's 4-H clubs, lived with several families in different parts of host countries. This gave the Missourians a working knowledge of these foreign places and gave their hosts a more realistic picture of the way Americans behave and live.

This IFYE program started in 1948 in the United States through the National 4-H Foundation. In Missouri, participation began in 1949. Our first delegate was Van Eitel, Adair County. He went to Belgium. Since then 28 Missouri 4-H'ers have gone to foreign lands under IFYE sponsorship. In return, 56 inbound foreign delegates have lived with host families in Missouri.

As a people-to-people program the International Farm Youth Exchange is financed by voluntary contributions of 4-H clubs, civic and rural groups, foundations, and individuals interested in world understanding. No federal or state government funds are used to finance the actual exchanges.

Upon returning home each delegate will devote several months reporting foreign experiences. Clubs or other organizations interested in hearing one of the 1957 IFYE delegates should contact county extension agents to make arrangements.

Egg Production Is Down Six Per Cent

Egg price predictions still look good for the fir half of the new year. Egg production is down. As of November, 1956, layer output was 6 per cent below a year earlier, and prices about eight cents per dozen higher.



Activities for the past year in 4-H has centered around several different phases. Here the 4-H'ers are shown as they participated in the "Know Your America" Week parade. Their slogan was "Use American Freedom To Make The Best Better". From left to right (in car), Delta Reine, Tangelnook; Carolee Shirley, Striped College. Standing, Barry Ellis, Longwood Neighbors; Bill Meredith, Georgetown; Elaine Lowrey, Hughesville; and Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry.

Poor Driveways On Many Farms Cause Accidents

Poorly-planned driveways cause many farm accidents each year says the Missouri Rural Safety Council. Perhaps your driveway is actually a danger to your safety.

Farm driveways flanked by trees and bushes or crops make it difficult for highway traffic to see farm vehicles entering the highway.

A sight distance of at least 700 feet is necessary, says the Council. In other words, highway traffic approaching your driveway should be able to see a vehicle at the driveway entrance from at least 700 feet away.

When entering the highway, stop and look both ways. A car on the highway going 60 miles an hour will travel 367 feet during the time it takes you to get onto the highway.

If bushes, trees, or other obstructions are endangering your driveway, plan now to remove them. Try low-growing shrubs or flowers if you want to beautify your driveway and keep it a safe driveway.

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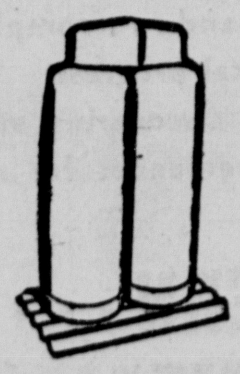
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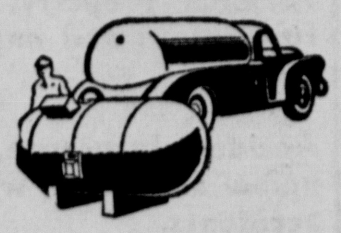


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AT WORK—In Farm and Home Planning work, community meetings in the homes are held on four subjects: Water management, livestock and crops, family living, and farmstead arrangement. The scene shows the Prairie group at work in the Cloyce Wilson home on livestock rations they were feeding this winter. Seated around the living room table left to right are: Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Knoernschild, Paul Neitzert, Mrs. and Mr. Ted Mergen, Jack Alfrey. Cloyce Wilson and Mrs. Orin Chappell. Others attending were: Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Mrs. Paul Neitzert, and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson.

To Discuss Alfalfa At Crops Conference

These practices necessary for successful stands and maintenance of high yielding stands of alfalfa will be discussed at the 1958 Pettis County Soils and Crops Conference to be held at Sedalia on Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Alfalfa has become a highly important crop on many Pettis County farms.

Plant Hawkeye Early In Soybean Season

For early season plant Hawkeye, Lincoln, or Harosoy, for mid-season, Clark, Wabash, and Chief and for full season use Perry.

While millet usually is not recommended, it does have a place as a late planted emergency crop for hay or green manure. The foxtail type millets should be used as German (Golden), Dakota, Kursk, White Wonder and Siberian. (Proso, sometimes sold as Hershey and hog millet, definitely is not adapted to conditions in Missouri).

Keep salad greens in a covered container in the refrigerator. If you wash them before you store, dry thoroughly, but gently.

Poultry Farm Survey Made To Check Production Facts

By Walter Russell
MU Extension Poultryman

The Missouri Extension Service made a survey of 203 poultry record keepers in the state this past fall that revealed some important facts about egg production and marketing in our state.

It was found, for example, that most of the record keepers were located on farms of less than 200 acres and less than 100 acres of cropland. People living on larger farms tended to have small flocks with less returns from them. Most flocks were found on hog and beef farms. Pople with a dairy-poultry operation made the highest labor income per hen.

Have you ever wondered if the distance to market had any effect on the number of markets available in the community or income from poultry? The survey showed little or no relationship. Modern transportation and improvement in roads has made it easier for poultrymen to travel greater distances to markets of their choice.

A wide variety of opinions was given on what was the best market for eggs in Missouri. The survey showed that record keepers who sold eggs directly to consumers made the highest income. Grocery stores, combination of several markets, and graded markets were next best as far as labor income per hen was concerned.

Twenty-one per cent of the flockowners surveyed were required to buy a certain brand of feed before they could market their eggs. This type of market resulted in lower income when compared to the other 79 per cent who operated independently. The advantage in price received for the eggs was more than offset by the increase in the feed cost per dozen eggs.

Another thing you have probably wondered about is, "What can I afford to invest in buildings and equipment for poultry?" The survey showed those having $2 to $5 invested per hen made the most money. When the investment went over $5 per hen, the labor income dropped sharply. This would indicate that having an expensive laying house and fancy equipment doesn't necessarily mean you will have a good income.

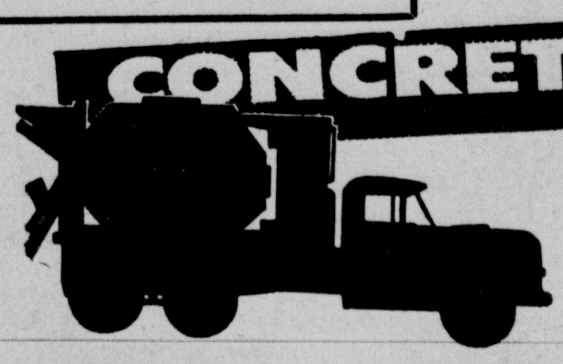
Folks who confined their flock to the laying house and gathered their eggs two or more times per day made more money than those who did not follow these good management practices. Only seven per cent of the flockowners had refrigerated egg rooms. Most producers were using either a cellar or basement for their egg storage. Folks who marketed their eggs twice a week received a higher income than those marketing only once a week.

The per cent of dirty eggs produced was compared to income received for eggs. There was no relationship. The reason, we think, is the fact most eggs are now washed before marketing. Small egg washers are available to all producers, they are inexpensive, and they do a good job cleaning dirty eggs. Approved egg cleaning methods were used by 91 per cent of those surveyed.

Producers were asked how they felt about the Missouri Egg Law passed by the State Legislature in 1955. Thirty-four per cent of the people said it has helped the producer; 56 per cent said it has not.

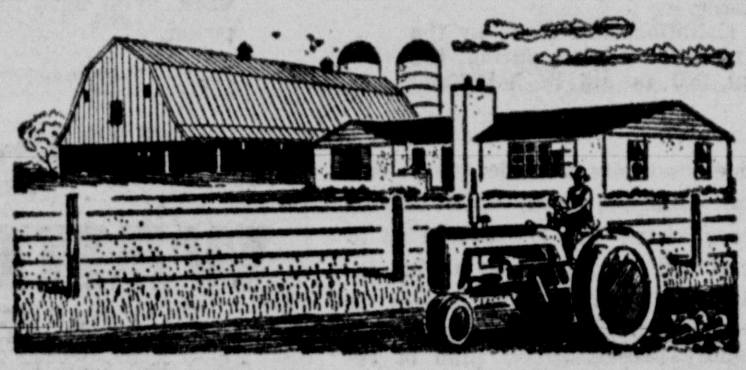
The majority of producers seemed to be in agreement on at least three major effects of the Egg Law. (1) It has reduced the number of retail markets buying eggs direct from the producer. (2) Eggs at the retail stores are cleaner and of higher quality than before; and (3) small producers are dropping out of the egg business at a more rapid rate.

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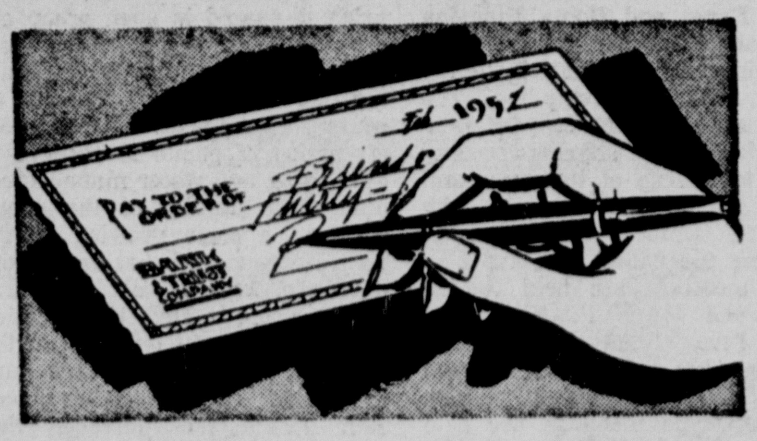
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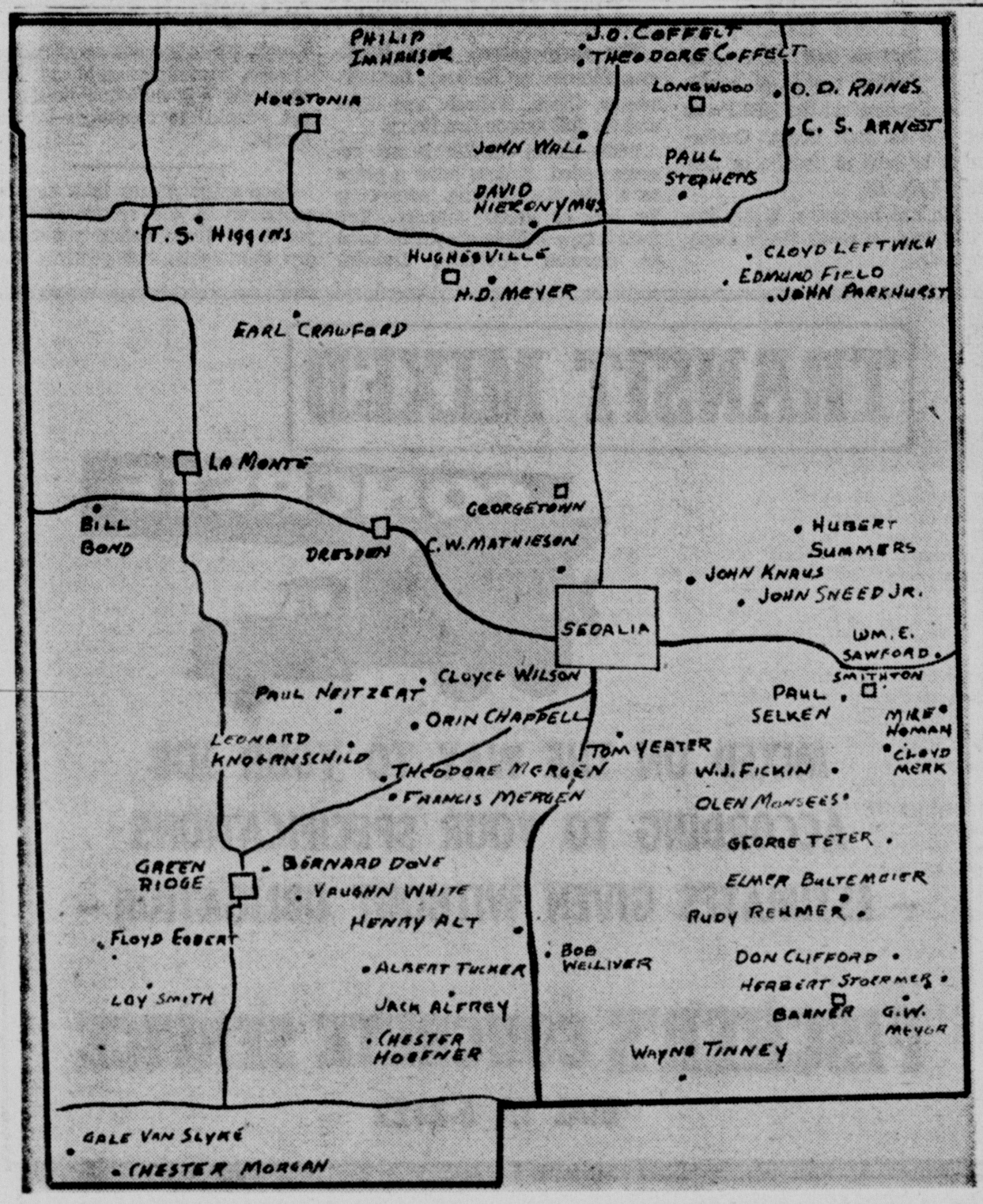
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ASSOCIATION FAMILIES—The Farm and Home planning Association is comprised of the 50 families who pay the $15 membership fee. Their year begins July 1. Lloyd Lewellen, associate county agent, is in charge of the association in Pettis County. This agent divides his time between working with these 50 families individually and through community group meetings in the homes during the winter.

Half-day on-farm visitations are made by the planning agent to member farms during the spring, summer, and fall to aid in individual farm planning.

Conducted in Sedalia

Pettis Farm Families FormPlanningGroup

The Farm and Home Planning Association is made up of 50 Pettis county families. Each family pays a $15 membership fee. The year starts July 1. Lloyd Lewellen, who is the associate county agent in charge of this program, spends all his time working with these 50 families.

During the winter, two types of group meetings are held by the Farm and Home Planning families. Five county-wide dinner meetings are held at the Horace Mann School cafeteria. Discussion and work-type meetings are held in the homes of each community group. This winter there are five community groups holding 18 meetings in their homes.

The county wide dinner meetings are held the second Tuesday night for five winter months beginning in October. The arrangements for programs are made by a community group each month. Each family brings two covered dishes and the host group attends to placing all food on one large table where it is served cafeteria style. This is a family meeting and the children are encouraged to come. It affords much fellowship and exchange of ideas that help the association to function county-wide.

The community group meetings are held in the day in the homes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whenever three or more families want to meet, the Farm and Home planning agent will schedule community group meetings. These winter group meetings are being held in the Prairie, Lake Creek, Longwood, Smithton, and Green Ridge communities. Four subjects are being discussed in each group except Smithton this winter.

The first community group meeting was held in December on water management. After a short discussion of points to observe in developing any water management plan, each family of the group is given a scale drawing of the farm being visited that day. Both men and women walk the farm before noon, noting the location of waterways and terraces on the map. In the afternoon, each family present and the agent places their location of terraces and waterways on a drawing of the farm on a chalk board. From these several presentations, an ideal water management plan for the farm is discussed by all.

The second group meeting consists of a discussion by the Farm and Home Planning agent on livestock and crops. New varieties, seeding rates, and yield tests are announced. The Outlook for 1958 is discussed and rations for the livestock are figured. Samples of ground limestone of the various fineness are shown and the new soil test sheets are introduced. Livestock disease and parasite control are discussed. This meeting is mainly subject matter.

The third meeting is conducted by the Home Agent on family living. The material covered at this meeting will be discussed elsewhere.

The fourth meeting is on farmstead arrangement. As at the water management meeting, each family is given a scale drawing of the present farmstead. Before noon each family goes outside and decides where a cattle guard, corral, machine shed, open service court, barn and lots should go to best aid this family in saving labor and making more money in the future. In the afternoon each family presents their plan of revising the farmstead on a peg board showing to scale the location of all buildings and lot fences. Again a compromise of all ideas is sought, and a copy of the revised farmstead is left with the host family.

These community group meetings in the homes are well accepted by the families concerned and are thought to be the best teaching aids used by the County Farm & Home Planning Association.

Home Furnishings Awards for work done in 1057, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation, were awarded as follows: Blue ribbons—Barry Ellis, Longwood, David McCune, Manila, Virginia Leiter, Striped College, and Glenda Teter, Ringen Brushy 4-H. Red ribbons—Lucille Rugen, Lamine, Patty Rodewald, Striped College, and Sandra Hilburn, Striped College.

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Record Books For Tax Uses Are Available

Now is the time of year when most of us are busy gathering data for use in preparing our farm income tax returns. For many, this becomes quite a chore due to lack of adequate records.

For tax purposes, rather simple records which include receipts, expenditures, and a list of depreciable items is enough for determining net farm income. This, however, has little value to the farm operator who really wants to study his business and determine whether or not he is actually making financial progress. For this, he needs additional records in the form of enterprise cost records, crop and soil fertility records, production summaries, but particularly, inventories. Oftentimes, net change in inventory is the difference between profit and loss for the year.

Farming today is highly technical. It's truly a complex, competitive business. It requires large amounts of capital in the form of land, improvements, machinery, livestock, equipment, supplies, and operating reserves. Usually, the operator and his family perform most of the labor. How much the business can pay for use of the capital and labor tied up on the farm depends upon size of the business, rates of production, and efficiency of the over-all operation.

Our records show that it takes 65 to 80 cents out of each dollar of receipts to pay current operating costs. Now, in order to figure whether the business is paying interest on the investment and for labor as it should, we need records that will permit the following series of computations.

First, subtract total cash expense from total cash receipts. This leaves a cash balance to which the value of home-used produce is added and the net change in inventory is added to, or subtracted from it to determine total farm and family earnings. Next, we subtract the value of unpaid family labor leaving what we call return to the operator for use of capital, his labor and his managerial ability. A reasonable interest is then charged for capital, leaving wages and management returns for the operator. That's the figure that tells the story. After all, the farm operator's problem is to combine his resources of land, labor and capital in such a manner that will get production at a cost per unit low enough to leave a margin of profit. Besides this he must produce enough volume to yield a dollar income sufficient to support his family and pay his debts. Many families are living on interest on their investment, on their depreciation and on cash reserves and do not realize it.

Right now is the most opportune time to start an accounting system that will provide accurately and permanently not only the data or income tax purposes, but also the answer to the question of "How am I doin' "? Every county agent in Missouri has a supply of the Missouri Looseleaf Farm Record Books and would be glad to help you set them up and keep records accurately throughout the year.

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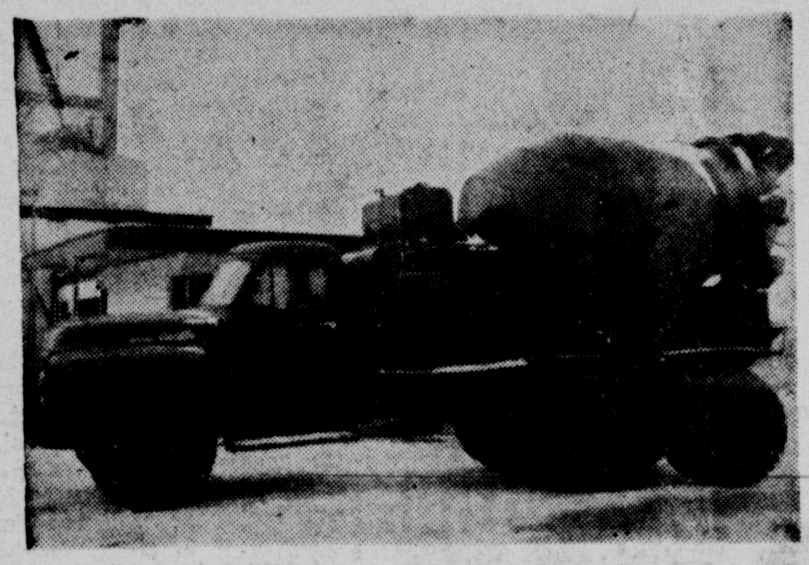
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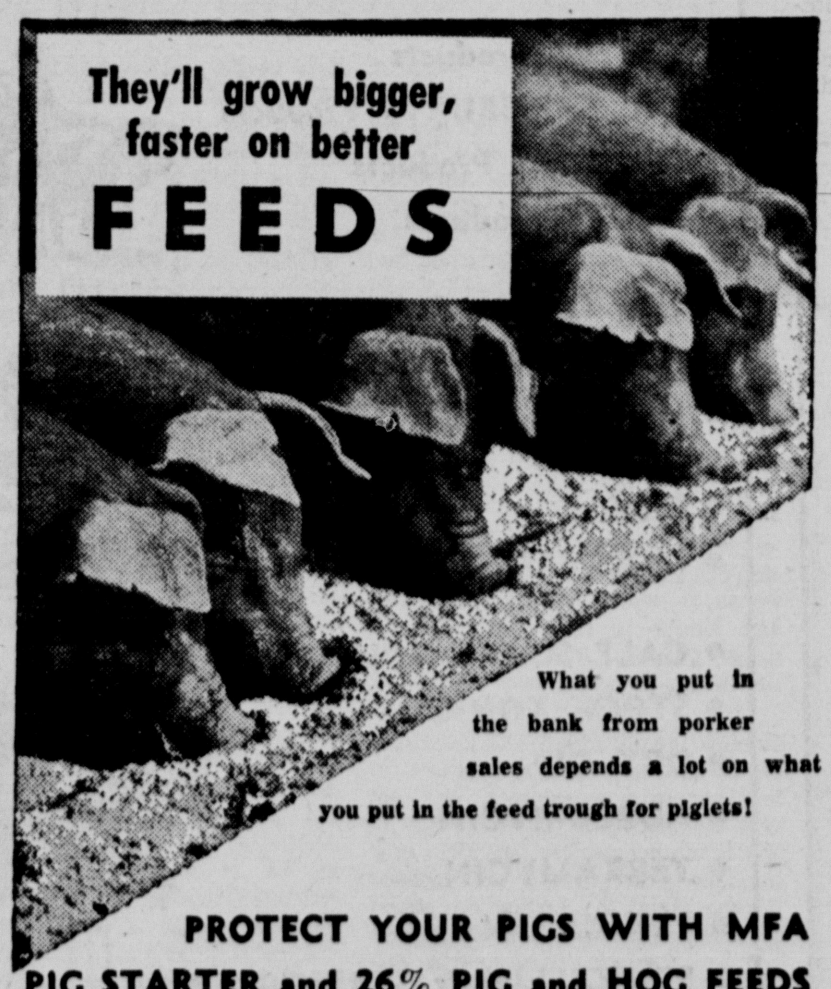
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How to Arrange One

Kitchen 'Business Center' Is Increasingly Popular

Many homemakers are as interested in having a "business center" in or near the kitchen as they are in having a "baking center" or "dishwashing center." A business center is a place where the homemaker and other members of the family can do "pencil planning," keep records, write letters, and do other desk work. It also provides a convenient storage place for important papers, the account book, cook books, instructions for use and care of equipment and other records.

The location, furnishings and equipment for a business center will depend on the families' needs, resources and preferences. A convenient location may be the living room, kitchen, bedroom or utility room.

Cost need not keep a family from having a business center as one can be provided very inexpensively. It may be as simple as two well organized drawers in the kitchen cabinet. An inexpensive desk may be assembled from homemade or remodeled furniture. On the other hand, some families may want a real office, equipped with standard office furniture.

A business center usually includes (1) a place for writing, (2) a place for keeping writing supplies and current records, (3) a place for storing important papers, cook books and other reference material, (4) good light, both natural and artificial, and (5) accessories such as a clock, telephone, radio, waste basket, pencil sharpener, house-file and calendar.

A very simple business center might consist of merely a small shelf with space enough for writing, a note pad, pencil, pen and ink, a small bulletin board and recipe books. A plastic divider in a drawer will store small supplies so they can easily be found.

A satisfactory kneehole desk may be made from an old kitchen cabinet, a wardrobe chest, an old wash stand or even a table. Perhaps two or more pieces of furniture may be put together to make a desk. Unfinished or inexpensive bookcases will provide space for business supplies, books and magazines.

A built-in business center can often be located in some waste space in any room of the home. Shelves provide storage space and a drop-leaf front makes a good writing surface. A shallow, unused closet can be converted into a built-in center by adding shelves and extending one of them for a writing surface.

A household file is a valuable addition to any home business center. It makes possible the orderly storing for the important papers that most families have. Many families will find that they need to have a current file for materials they are now using and another file for materials that are not being used, but are being kept for reference in case there is a question about what the family did in previous years.

The file may be a cabinet, box or folder which holds labeled folders or envelopes in alphabetical order. Suggested folder headings are: Accounts, Addresses, Automobile Data, Church, Clubs, Clothing Labels, Equipment, Garden, Health, Holidays, Insurance, Miscellaneous, Quotations, Receipts, Tax Information, Trips, Yard Improvement.

Any desk should have a good source of light near the writing surface. Good, general lighting is also needed in the room. A table or pin-up lamp makes a good desk light.



BUSINESS CENTER—Paul Stephens seated at the newly arranged business center, located in an area between the kitchen and living room. The area is small but does have room for a four drawer metal file cabinet at the right, a desk for work area and a drawer large enough to hold the farm and home record book, which Stephens is using in this picture. Other convenient articles in this center are the telephone, a good, adjustable, ceiling light, calendar, wastebasket and window. This business center not only is convenient but saves a considerable amount of time for all members of the Stephens family due to the location and place where important papers, account books, telephone, etc. may be used by family members.

Local Farmers Try New Method Of Planting

Paul Stephens and John Curry of the Longwood community tried a new method of planting corn last year. They are so enthused with the results that they are planning to plant their corn, milo and beans in the tractor track again this year.

These two neighbors had a pool of four tractors and four drivers. Three of the tractors could plow more than one tractor could plant in a day. The time and fuel saved by no disking of the seedbed and fewer cultivations are the advantages pointed out by these two Pettis County farmers.

Before corn planting time, the stalks were cut and all fertilizer was applied. This permitted the planter to cover the maximum number of acres in a day.

Come to the Soils and Crops Conference at Smith-Cotton cafeteria Saturday morning, Feb. 1, and hear this report in detail from these two farmers in person.

4-H Club Hits All-Time High In Enrollment

At this time of year we are looking forward to the New Year with its challenges, its opportunities and its promises. Today, however, we want to take one glance over our shoulder at 1957. In retrospect 1957 was a good year. Missouri had an all-time record in the number of 4-H members enrolled, 62 short of 36,000. We had an all-time high in the number that completed a year of club work — over 28,000. The high ten counties in enrollment are: New Madrid, 1477; Pemiscot, 1046; Jackson, 1017; Johnson, 693; Buchanan, 649; Cass, 603; Jasper, 559; Pettis, 551; Bates, 538; and Mississippi, 532.

With Butler, St. Charles and Nodaway close runners-up.

The highest counties in the percentage of enrollment that were given credit for meeting all the requirements for a year of club work were: Ste. Genevieve, 97.4; Lafayette, 93.8; Macon, 93.7; Sullivan, 93.1; Carroll, 92.9; Chariton, 92.3; Cooper, 91.8; Barton, 91.3; Nodaway, 91.3; and Audrain, 90.9.

With Platte and Linn also in the 90 per cent bracket.

Now counties that have an enrollment of 500 or more with an 85 per cent or better completion are: Lafayette, 519, or 93.8; Nodaway, 507, or 91.3; Buchanan, 649, or 89.2; Pettis, 551, or 86.6; Bates, 538, or 86.4; and St. Charles, 503, or 84.7.

Cass is very close with 603 and 84 per cent completion.

Well, so much for the start and finish record. Let's see what projects rate highest with young people. The projects in agriculture and home economics are still the hard core of 4-H work. That is where the "work" comes in. Do you realize that no other youth movement in this country has the word "work" attached?

It was sort of neck and neck in the popularity contest between clothing and food and nutrition projects with a slight margin in favor of foods. Both had over 11,500 members enrolled.

Animal projects still rated first in agriculture with over 10,000 but the agricultural engineering project ran a close second with over 9000.

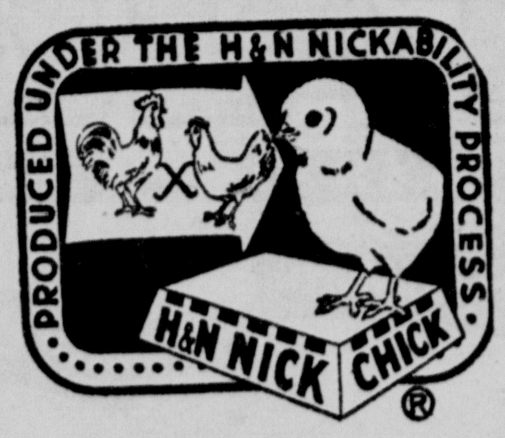
Junior leadership again made a substantial gain — 2612 were enrolled this past year or nearly 25 per cent of those of eligible age. Of that membership, 31.4 per cent is 14 years of age and over.

There were six International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Missouri this year. Fifty-one members participated in national events; 1500 in state events.

With snap beans or summer squash, cook a tablespoon or two of minced onion, green pepper or parsley.

The Blue Ribbon 4-H Clubs for 1957 were as follows: Beaman Arator, Bothwell, Bryson Valley, Bunker Hill, Eldorado, Hughesville Happy Helpers, Longwood Neighbors, Prairie Ridge, Quisenberry Hustlers, Ringen Brushy, South Abell, Striped College, Tanglenook and Windsor Willing Workers. The Gold Seal Clubs were as follows: Brown, Dresden, Flat Creek, Georgetown, Maplewood, Oak Point, Pleasant Green, R-1, Smelser, Stokley.

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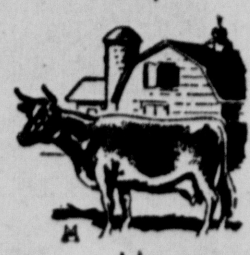
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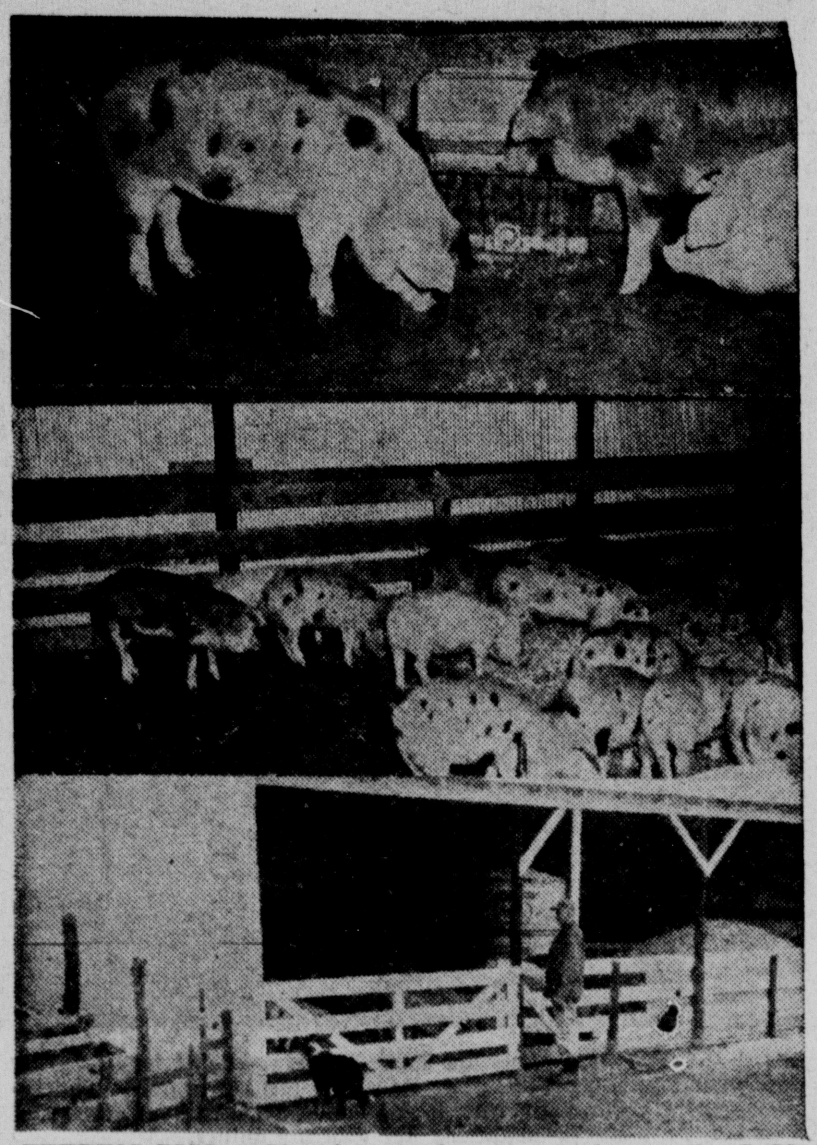


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- PENICILLIN
- PENICILLIN & STREPTOMYCIN
- SYRINGES & NEEDLES
- TRIPLE SULFA BOLUSES
- KRESO DIP
- Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention





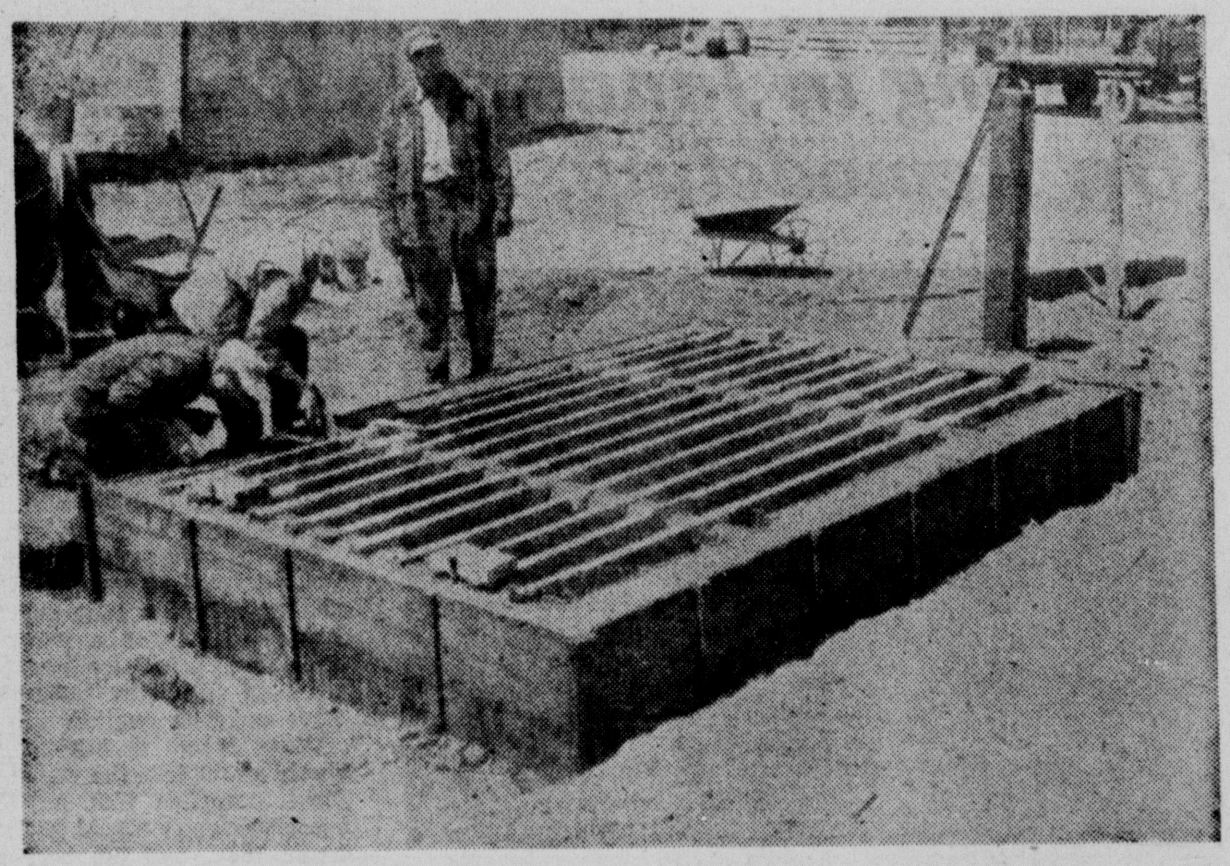
BING'S REXALL DRUGS



FEEDING PIGS — The pictures above were taken on the C. M. Sellers farm in extreme north Pettis County. They are of a comparitively new enterprise, the feeding out of stock pigs on concrete floors. A number of feed companies are getting "in the act" and this particular building is being pushed by the Purina Feed Co. The report is that there are a considerable number of such layouts just north of us in Saline County.

The building is 22 feet deep by 30 feet long and is designed to feed out 50 pigs. It has an automatic waterer and feeder and there is a blocked off area for bedding. Sellers was only able to get 32 pigs at the time he started on December first so he had room to store some ground corn cobs right in the building.

The concrete floor has a slope of an inch per foot from back to front. With that slope it is an easy job to push any accumulated manure and wet bedding to the gutter just outside the pen at the front. From there is can be picked up and hauled away regularly. Sellers is keeping accurate records on feed used and daily gains. The pigs are weighed weekly. In the week of Jan. 2-9, they gained 12 pounds each for an average daily gain of 1.71 pounds.



LABOR-SAVER—Gates on many farms in Pettis county call for more labor to open and close than they pay for. The businest gate on your farm annually consumes about seven days of labor. Jack Alfrey used the Farm and Home Planning forms to build his cattleguard between the open court and lane to the fields or barn. The total cost is $35-$40 which is not much more than a good gate will cost. Shown standing is Jack Alfrey. Cloyce Wilson and Larry Lewellen are inscribing the date built in the new concrete.

To Stop Iron Shine. Observe These Rules

With dark cottons so popular, you'll want to iron them so they look as pretty as when new with no shiny marks to spoil their beauty. To prevent iron shine, observe these rules: Use an iron that is no too hot. Iron on a well padded board. Avoid ironing collars, plackets, and other double thickness sections on the right side without a press cloth over them. Be sure to rinse your cottons well. Soap left in the fabric after washing can cause grease spots and stain.

Alfreys Find Room On Farm For Four Growing Children

Jack and Mary Jane Alfrey and their four children, Gaylon, 16, Sandra, 14, Mickey, 13, and Dean 12, live on a 160-acre farm about ten miles southeast of Sedalia. Until two years ago, the family lived on a farm of 40 acres and Jack was a car salesman in Sedalia, but feeling the need for more acreage for the growing boys, they purchased the present farm and devoted full time to farming. Besides the 160 acres, they rent an additional 340, and the main products are beef, mutton, and grain. All the land is limed except ten acres, and all is rock phosphated except 30 acres on the home farm.

The nine-room bungalow which is their home has received quite a working over in the last two years, and is now a comfortable and attractive home. Each child picked his or her room and did his own work and planning. The family makes good use of the large enclosed back porch for recreation and general utility, but they plan to have a recreation room in the basement in the future. A partition between the living room and a small bedroom was removed, making a large living room and giving plenty of space for furniture grouping. At the head of the steps a partition was removed making a nice room that is well lighted and is to become a study room or den.

Outside fences were taken out from both back and front yards, making the yard area much larger. A bulldozer was used to remove and bury brush and trash from the farmstead, and the front yard was graded and grass seed sown. An outdoor living area is being developed under some fine trees. They have an acre in garden, and this summer Mary Jane and Sandra canned 677 quarts of vegetables and fruits.

Along with their Farm and Home planning they have rearranged their farmstead. They have built a cattle guard and loading chute, lot fences, and a 30 by 78 pole constructed shed. All buildings and the cattleguard are placed at the edges of the open service court. Jack was on TV last summer with the Farm and Home Planning Agent showing the farmstead changes made.

Jack and Mary Jane were workers for the United Fund drive. They both work with 4-H clubs, church, Sunday School and other community projects. Jack is chairman of his community group in Farm and Home Planning and a member of the county committee.

Gaylon, who has a high scholastic rating in high school, is active in 4-H work FFA at school and was on the FFA judging team which entered state competition; he also plays baseball.

Sandra has taken three projects of cooking, four projects in clothing and a home grounds project in her 4-H work. She has won several blue and red ribbons with her sewing. She has had two years of home economics in high school, and supervises the nursery at Sunday School and Church.

The two youngest boys are also active in their 4-H projects, entering small grain exhibits at the State Fair, and receiving red ribbons this year.

Every summer the whole family goes to 4-H camp where Jack and Mary Jane serve as leaders. This they consider their vacation for the family. The whole family works together and they are together for entertainment whether it is 4-H meeting, skating, or square dancing.

Their county award plaque will be presented to them by a representative of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce at the Soils and Crops Conference Feb. 1 in Sedalia.

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Meeting in January Is Centered On Remodeling, Rearranging



HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS—At their January county dinner meeting, Ralph Ricketts, agricultural extension engineer from Columbia, gives Farm and Home Planning members many helpful suggestions on remodeling farm homes and on farmstead arrangements. Nineteen member families were present.

The January county-wide pot luck dinner meeting of the Farm and Home Planning group was devoted to the subject of remodeling and rearranging of farm homes and farmsteads. The Smithton group acted as hosts for the meeting which was held in the lunchroom of Horace Mann School at Sedalia. Cloyd Merk, who presided, introducted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fickin, Smithton, who were attending their first meeting. Floyd Egbert, Green Ridge, reported on the State Balanced Farming Advisory Committee meeting which he attended at Columbia last week.

Ralph Ricketts, agricultural extension engineer, Columbia, was introduced, and gave a most interesting discussion on correct planning for remodeling or building a farm home. Of the utmost importance, he said, is to make a long-time remodeding plan before even the smallest remodeling job is undertaken. Otherwise, in later years, work being done now might have to be torn out. One of the requirements for a rural home should be a big kitchen, planned for step saving and allowing for a family dining area.

Ricketts believes the dining room is one room that could easily be eliminated from most farm homes, adding more space to the living room, and using a dropleaf table for dinner entertaining. A recreation room of some kind, most usually in the basement, is worth including; it promotes family harmony and save the living room furniture where there are children or young people.

Another important room to plan for is the utility room or mud room. This room should be adjacent to the back entryway, and provide space for hanging wraps, storing overshoes, etc., as well as a convenient place for washing and ironing equipment. A big flat-bottomed sink can be used to a good advantage here, as it will have more uses than an ordinary lavatory, allowing the housewife to prepare vegetables or fruit for canning, etc., as well as space for wash-ups at harvest time. If at all possible, a shower or half-bath should be installed in the utility room, and it should be of course be heated in winter. Often a back porch can be finished off to furnish such a room, said Ricketts. To illustrate his points on planning, he showed projected slides of before and after floor plans of remodeled houses, as well as several for new homes and farmstead arrangements.

The question of heating and insulation of homes was brought up by members ,and Ricketts gave figures on fuel costs on a number of houses before and after insulation, showing that savings of half or more of the fuel bill are often made by insulating. If insulation is not to be all completed in the same year, he said, start with the ceiling, as it will give you the greatest savings in fuel cost.

In discussing the costs of various heating fuels, Ricketts reported that electricity is coming more into use, but is probably better adapted to the new homes, tightly constructed and planned for electric heating, as it is prohibitive in cost for homes where heat can escape freely. Engineers from the power company serving in the area can give good estimates of how much it would cost to heat a particular home, and they should be consulted for advice before plans for electric heating are made, as costs vary a great deal from one house to another.

Advantages of electric heat are that it is 100 per cent efficient, and clean; also it is possible to adjust heat in the individual rooms by their own thermostats, thus saving fuel on bedrooms or rooms not in constant use. Oil usually runs a little cheaper than gas for furnace heat, but the original cost of installation for the oil furnace is more, and also if one is thinking of heating with gas, he should consider the lower rate in buying gas by the bulk tank, particularly if a gas water heater is also used. Soft coal in most areas is probably the cheapest fuel, though not the cleanest or most convenient.

In discussing moisture condensation, Ricketts recommended using two coats rubber base paint over smooth plaster as a vapor seal, or in more troublesome cases two coats of alumium paint before other paint is applied.

When asked if kitchen water should drain into the septic tank, Ricketts replied that all of the household water should go into the septic tank, and the best assurance of trouble-free service is to have a large tank—500-750 gallon capacity. It should be cleaned occasionally, maybe every ten years. The best plan is to have a disposal field 300 to 500 feet in length, with all water going into it from the tank.

In regard to which type of kitchen cabinet, wood or steel, was best, Ricketts advised that either type was quite satisfactory, with very little difference in price for the finished ones, although a saving could be made by buying unfinished wood cabinets and doing the finishinng oneself.

Nineteen Farm and Home Planning families attended the meeting and the total number present was 68. The February dinner meeting will be the last for this winter and will deal with wills and other legal papers. Everyone is encouraged to invite new member prospects to this meeting.

Point up the flavor of cooked vegetables by seasoning with flavorful fats — bacon drippings, table fats, or salad oil with lemon juice, horseradish or a whisper of garlic. If you use bacon drippings, add bits of crisply fried bacon. These are especially good with spinach or other greens.



HER HANDIWORK—Priscilla Ellis, Maplewood 4-H is displaying a hooked rug she made in her Home Furnishing project. She refinished the table along with several other pieces of furniture and has several pictures displaying her own art ability.

Good seasoning can bring out the delicate flavors or complement the more prominent flavors.

The hog has a very keen sense of smell, especially when looking for food.

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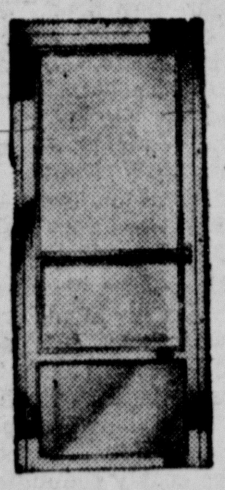
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RECOGNITION—Special recognition was given recently to the above 4-H members for their length of time in 4-H. From left to right are R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, (11 years); Jeanette Edmundson, Flat Creek (11 years); George Buchholz, Busy Beavers (11 years); and Vern Deen Schlesselman, Bunker Hill (12 years). Other members not present at the presentation were Larry Todd, Longwood Nighbors and Donald Zimmerschied, Bunker Hill (both ten years).

In the background is W. C. Corlew, president of Pettis County Farm Bureau, who made the presentation and Glenda Rhoads 1957 Pettis County 4-H Council president.

The youth work in Pettis County was carried on in 1957 by 551 4-H members enrolled in 30 4-H clubs under the supervision of 231 local voluntary leaders. A total of 479 boys and girls completed their 4-H work making the county completion 86.6 per cent.



For Information See

H. L. PACK

AGENCY MANAGER

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CONGRATULATIONS—Glenda Rhoads (right) congratulates the 1958 Pettis County 4-H Council President, Bill Ball, during the 4-H Recognition Night held during the fall. Glenda was the 1957 Council President.

Names Committeemen Of Home Plan Group

At the first meeting in the fall, each community group elects a group chairman. One of the chairman's functions is to serve as a member of the county Farm and Home Planning Committee.

The 1958 committee members are: Paul Stephens of Longwood, Jack Alfrey of Prairie, George Teter of Lake Creek, Mrs. Floyd Egbert of Green Ridge, and Cloyd Merk of the Smithton group. This committee guides the Farm and Home Planning program in Pettis County and makes recommendations to the Pettis County Extension Council.

Floyd Egbert of the Green Ridge group represented Pettis County on Farm and Home Planning in Springfield last fall at a district advisory conference. At this meeting he was elected to serve on the State Advisory Balanced Farming Committee which met in Columbia Jan. 13 and 14.



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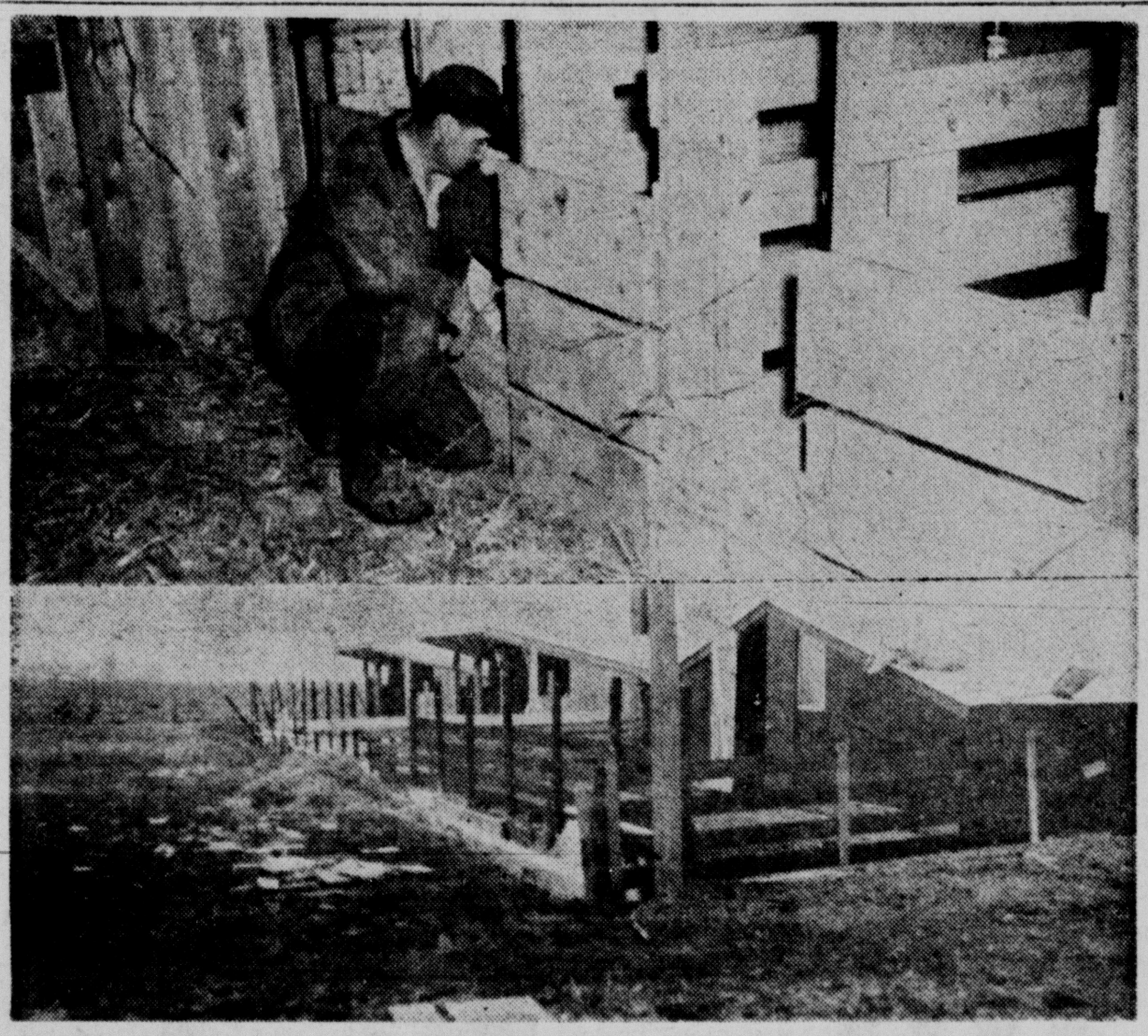
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HOG HOUSES—Frank Sellers who lives just east of Sedalia has been making plans to increase his farm facilities to handle more hogs. Last fall he paved a strip of concrete 120 feet long and 10 feet wide with a gutter at the south edge. The three houses pictured above are located at the edge of this concrete strip. The nearest house is designed to hold 12 farrowing stalls. In another picture Mr. Sellers is kneeling at the end of one unit of 3 stalls. A sow is located behind each end gate. The space between each of these end gates is for the baby pigs to get away from the sow so she will not lay or step on them. This space is divided down the center with a board to keep each sow's pigs separate. A heat lamp is hung over this space and the socket of one can be seen at the upper left of that picture. The sides of the stalls are raised so the pigs can walk under them. Hogs are the major enterprise on the Sellers farm and he won the KCMO Meat type Hog Contest last year.

Good Breakfast Can Help Pupil With His Grades

The boy or girl who goes to school after eating a good breakfast not only is off to a better physical start but also he will do a better job of his lessons than if he skips breakfast or just grabs a doughnut as he hurries away.

An internationally known authority on nutrition points out that there are two facts homemakers cannot ignore in planning meals. One—we need to eat an adequate breakfast; and two, we need protein from some source such as meat, milk or egg in each meal.

The first meal of the day offers a chance for the homemaker to do both these things which means so much to the well being and health of her family, for a good breakfast contains protein.

Because they are building bodies, growing boys and girls need proportionately more food than adults and it is especially important for them to eat a good breakfast. If they skip breakfast they lose one of their three daily chances to get adequate food for proper nourishment.

A good breakfast includes about one-third of your daily food needs. Here is the basic breakfast pattern: citrus fruit or their juices or tomato juice; meat or eggs; whole grain or enriched bread, butter or margarine, and milk.

All pineapples have the same number of eyes, but the eyes are larger in the larger pineapples.

Solid Stock Is Needed For Poultry Flock

When a building is constructed, one of the first concerns is a strong foundation. To build a profitable poultry flock, the sound foundation should be the good quality chicks you purchase. County Agent Merle Vaughan says Pettis County poultrymen should expect the chicks they buy to measure up to the following three points:

(1) The chicks should be healthy, strong, vigorous and uniform in size when they arrive on the farm.

(2) The chicks should live well as long as good brooding, sanitation and management practices are followed carefully.

(3) The breeding of the chicks should enable them to grow into strong, well-developed pullets with good egg size, quality and high production potential. Naturally, any other desirable trait claimed by the hatchery for the strain purchased should also be genetically present.

That's it in a nut shell. If you received all this in your chicks, you have purchased good stock. This is no guarantee that your flock will produce well for you. Good chicks are capable of good production, but they need the poultryman's help. Don't expect your chicks to do the job alone. Some flockowners often expect too much from the chicks they buy Good chicks are a good foundation—It takes a good brooding, sanitation, nutrition, and management program to build a high producing flock on this foundation. Buy your chicks from a hatchery that is known to have good stock and a good reputation. You'll then have a good change of profit in

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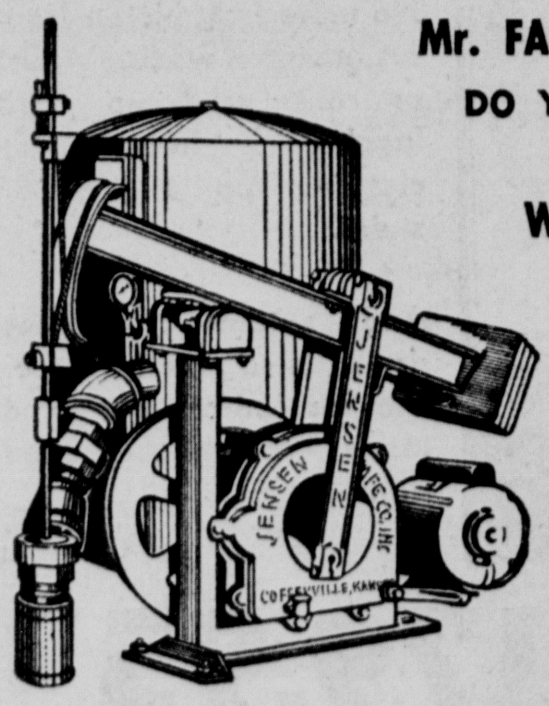
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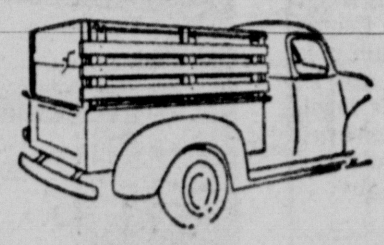
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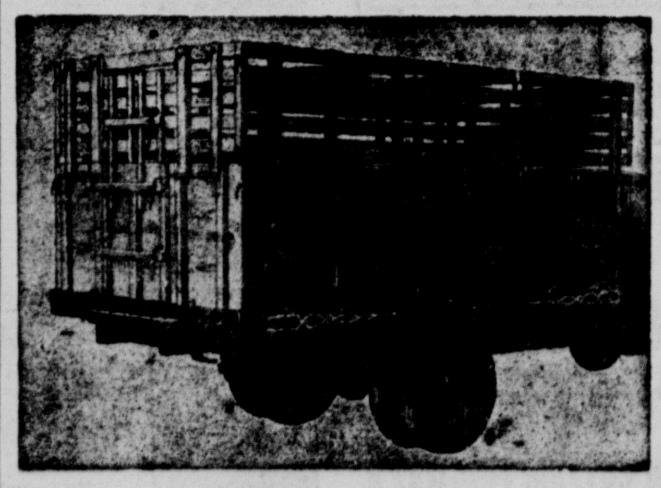
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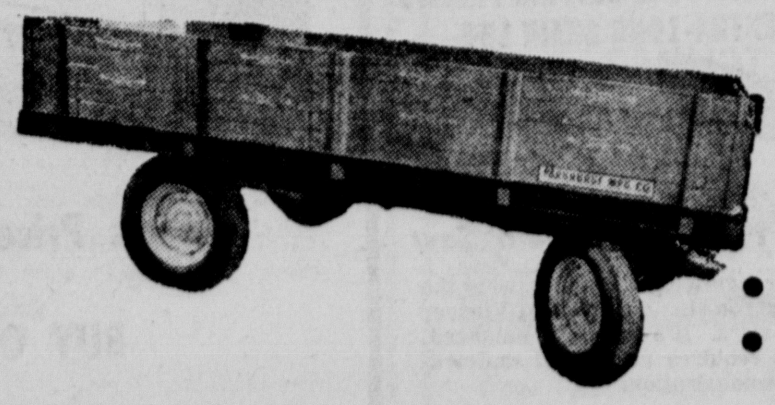




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Rural Safety Council Gives Driving Tips

It takes less than a second for your car to go into an uncontrollable skid on icy highways and wet blacktops. Here are a few suggestions from the Missouri Rural Safety Council for wintertime driving on Missouri highways.

When starting out, get the "feel" of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when there are no other vehicles near.

Adjust speed to conditions. Slow down on wet, snowy or icy roads. You want to be sure you can stop if you have to.

Use tire chains on ice and snow. They reduce braking distance as much as 60 to 70 per cent.

And, when you must stop on wet or icy pavement, pump your brakes. Jamming them on may lock the wheels and throw your car out of control.

Keep car windshield and windows clear of fog and frost. Check headlights, windshield wipers and defroster before you start out to make sure they're in good working condition.

Follow other vehicles at safe distances, it takes three to 12 times as long to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

And if you do start to slide on ice or snow, steer your car's front wheels in the same direction the rear wheels are skidding and apply a gentle, pumping brake action.

At Mike O'Connor's---The Nation's Two Greatest Truck Lines---

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58 GMC—America's Ablest

TRUCKS FOR EVERY PURPOSE---
The Smallest to The Largest!

Whether you're looking for a truck for town or city operation . . . for the highway . . . or for the farm, you'll find just the unit you need to do your job. Come in and let us show you the many advantages offered by the new Chevrolet Task-Force 58 and GMC—America's Ablest Trucks!





Chevrolet Works Wonders In Every Weight Class!

NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!

New Light-Duty **Apaches** New Medium-Duty **Vikings**

New Heavy-Duty **Spartans**

Chevrolet's Task-Force '58 Trucks are here with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V-8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They are here to speed up schedules, whittle down operating costs. Here to handle the toughest hauling jobs with new fast-working efficiency! We invite you to come in now and see them . . . to give them a close inspection!

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For A Good

USED TRUCK

at a Reasonable Price

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All Makes and Models.

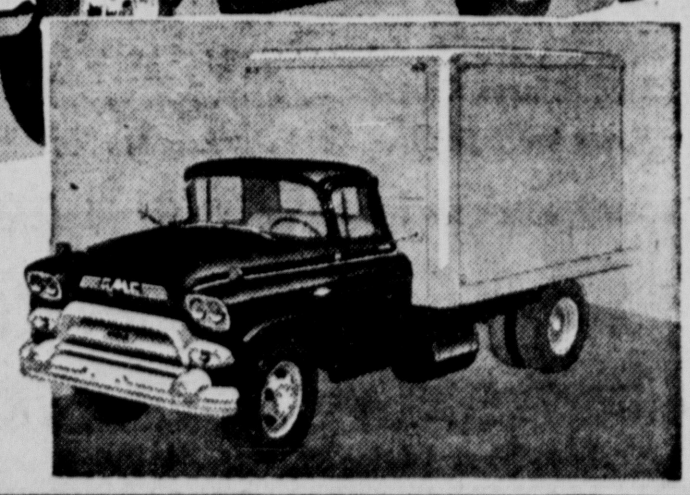
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Mike O'Connor CHEVROLET-BUICK AND GMC Company

4th and Osage Sedalia, Mo.

GMC—A Smart Performer



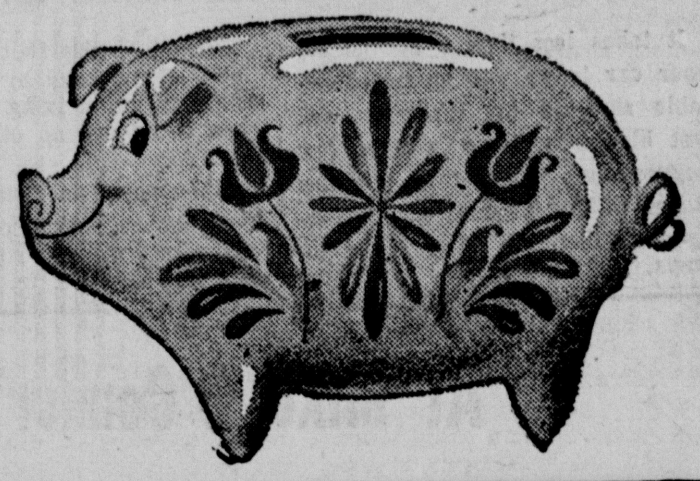


Come in and See The New 1958
GMC Money-Maker

GMC gives you the solid look because these fine trucks are built like pocket battleships! Beautiful but rugged, GMC's full family includes Truck Air Suspension models, Super Tandems and America's No. 1 Diesel. From a half-ton to 45 tons, every GMC is a Money-Maker!



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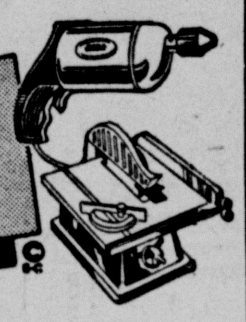
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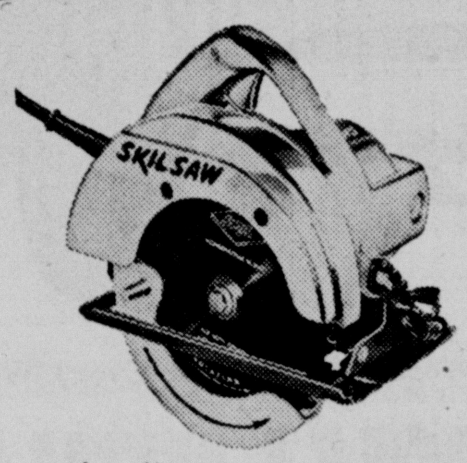
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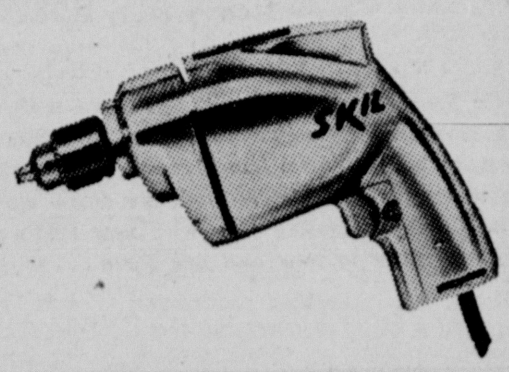


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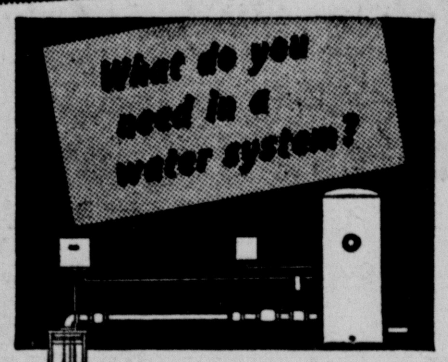
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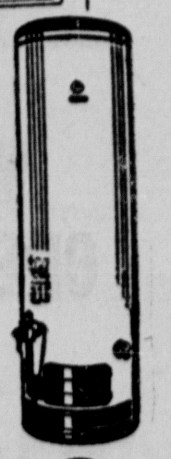
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